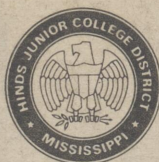


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EAGLE CHEERLEADERS — for the 1987-88 football season on the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District are, front row from left, Allison Clower, Raymond; Shannon Dean, Northeast Jackson; Leigh Phillips, D'Ilo; and Nicole Nicholson, Brandon. Second row from left, Kim Millwood, Florence; Lisa West, D'Ilo; Carol Polk, Raymond; and Tammy Carter, Florence. Third row from left, Kenny Willoughby, West Jackson, mascot; Mark Peterson, Clinton; Ashley Taylor, South Jackson; Amy Dykes, Clinton; and Jay Haley, Southwest Jackson.

"Quilters Three" on exhibit

by Christie Quarles

The Marie Hull Gallery opens its 1987-88 exhibition schedule for September with a selection of handmade quilts by three Mississippians, Martha Skelton, Polly Sepulvado, and Suzanne Schutt.

The exhibit, entitled "Quilters Three" will be in the Gallery through September 25, during regular Gallery hours while school is in session.

Vicksburg is represented by Martha Skelton whose work is represented in several magazines. Skelton, with an extensive exhibition background, is a member of the Mississippi Craftsman's Guild and of the Vicksburg Cotton Patchers Quilt Group. Her work has won top honors in juried shows throughout the United States. It has also appeared in the magazines *Quilt*, *Ladies Circle Patchwork*, *The American Quilting Society*, and *A Garden of Quilts*.

In 1974, Skelton was featured quilter in the Smithsonian Festival of American Folklore in Washington, D.C., and locally she has coordinated the Mississippi State Fair Quilting Bee for twelve years. Her works are included in several permanent collections, including one in the Old Capitol State Historical Museum in

Jackson.

Polly Sepulvado, a practitioner of internal medicine in Vicksburg, became interested in quilting in 1979 and has taken her work to at least one juried quilt show since 1983. Classed as an amateur, Dr. Sepulvado received third place recognition in the 1986 American Quilting Society Quilt Show in Paducah, Kentucky.

The third exhibitor, Suzanne Schutt of Clinton, has taught quilting to women

inmates of the State Penitentiary at Parchman for several years. Her work has been on display at the Mississippi State Fair, Jackson Stitchery Guild Show, Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum, and the Old State Capitol.

The quilts of these three artists may be viewed on Monday through Thursday, 8 AM to 3 PM, and Fridays, 8 AM to noon. Admission is free. The exhibit is open to the public on September 13 at a reception from 2 to 4 PM.

Comedy Coming

Student Activities books fall comics

Big laughs are coming to the Raymond campus this fall. Charles Green will appear in the cafeteria September 16 at noon. Green enjoys a reputation as one of the leading comedians and close-up magicians in the country.

Appearing at the Homecoming Pep Rally October 7 will be Andy Andrews, the college entertainer of the year for 1987. Andrews has hosted the late night Joan Rivers Show and performs regularly on the Nashville Network.

On November 17, the "We Can Make You Laugh" Comedy Show will be on campus coaxing students to laugh or they will pay you. Additional details are available on posters displayed around the Hinds Campus.

Comedy is experiencing its greatest popularity since the days of vaudeville. Because it is the fastest growing variety of entertainment today, comedy acts and comedy clubs are popular throughout the country.

Homecoming maids, Senate petitions due

by Melissa Miller

Petitions for Homecoming Maids and the Student Senate are due in the Student Activities Office, located on the bottom floor of Denton Gym, on September 21 by 12:00 noon.

Elections for Homecoming Maids and Senators will be on September 29 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The voting places will be at the foyer of the cafeteria, the grill and the lobby of the Vo-Tech building.

All candidates or their representative must attend a candidates meeting at 3:00 p.m., September 22, in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building. All attending will receive rules which are mandatory for all candidates.

Six sophomores and five freshmen will be chosen for Homecoming maids. The sophomore with the most votes will be selected Homecoming Queen and the Queen will be announced at half time of the Homecoming game.

ing game.

Homecoming maids will be required to attend the following activities during Homecoming Day week: Pep rally, Dance, Prayer Breakfast, President's Reception, and Homecoming Game. Photograph and rehearsal sessions are also required.

To qualify for Homecoming court you must be a full-time student at Raymond or Jackson campus and, to run for a sophomore maid you must have 27 hours completed, and must be a female.

To qualify for the Senate you must be a fulltime student at Raymond or Jackson campus and have no record of disciplinary action taken against you by the college. If running as a sophomore you must have completed 27 hours and have a minimum of 2.0 grade point overall average and upon election be willing to take Student Government class and attend Senate meetings.

Class photos scheduled

Class photos for the freshmen and sophomore classes on the Raymond Campus will be made on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 22 & 23, in Cain Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day. The cost is \$1.75.

Yearbook editors, Peggy

Mingee and Dawn Templeton, urge all students to have their photos made this year.

Faculty and staff members who missed having their photos made during the general faculty meeting are also asked to do so on one of these days.



BIG WIN, BIG SMILES — Assistant Hinds coach Mike Smith, left, and head coach Gene Murphy, right, smile at the 43-14 victory the Eagles had over Mississippi Delta.

Set goals

by Christie Quarles

What are perhaps the two aromas floating around campus now? One may very well be the fragrance from one of the various eating establishments at Hinds but the other is of more importance. It is FALL!

The last of the hot summer is being blown away by the breezes of fall. And with the fall comes new aspirations of what lay in store.

Maybe you, like many others, have already planned to have a successful year. There are many things that will help you.

The first item is to set some goals. Don't overdo it though. By this I mean, don't take twenty hours, be in six clubs, on four committees, involved with two sports, hold down two part-time jobs, and plan to make straight A's. Something has to give and it will more than likely be your sanity.

However, it is a good idea to set some goals that you really WANT to achieve and write them down. Maybe it is keeping a good grade point average. For some it might be to read the library at Hinds in its entirety. If so, good luck. We'll see you around the year 2000.

Another step you can take to ensure that you have a successful year is to get involved in activities at school. There are many groups to join, games to attend, plays to see, and the list goes on.

There is even another thing you can do that you may not have thought of. Take some extra classes in areas that you find interesting. No one ever said you had to just take the basics for your major. I'm also not saying to drop everything and take the "fun" stuff.

Hinds offers many opportunities that are there for the taking.

If opportunity seeks... don't run.

If opportunity asks... answer.

If opportunity knocks... go see who it is.

Think about what you want to do this year, then do it.



NESHOBA COUNTY FAIR — Hi-Stepper director Mrs. Anna Bee, left, Vashti Muse, center, and Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse, right, are introduced by Jackson Mayor Dale Danks during "Jackson Day" at the Neshoba County Fair in Philadelphia. The Hinds Hi-Stoppers performed for the crowd as part of the days activities.

Staff member's daughter wins U.S. Silver Medal

Patty Hodges, daughter of Dean and Shirley Hodges of Raymond, won a silver medal in the U.S. Special Olympics games which were held at Notre Dame University during the first week of August.

Patty, the only female athlete from Mississippi competing in the swimming events, won the silver medal in the

50-meter swimming competition, and also won a ribbon in the 25-meter event.

Patti has been involved in Special Olympics for two years at Boswell Retardation Center where she has participated in track and field, basketball, bowling, and swimming. She qualified for the International event in swimming by winning

a gold medal in diving, as well as placing 4th in 25-meter free style swimming competition.

There were approximately 75 countries represented by 4500 athletes competing in 30 different sports. Opening ceremonies were held on August 2. The ceremonies and games were covered by the ABC Sports Network and aired locally.


The Hindsonian

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Junior College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Junior College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Junior College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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DON'T MISS OUT!

Yearbook Pictures

for the 1987-88 Yearbook
Tues., September 22nd
Wed., September 23rd
Cain Hall Auditorium
8:30 AM until 4:30 PM
\$1.75
**DON'T BE LEFT OUT
OF THE YEARBOOK**



"Presidential Speaking"

by Clyde Muse

We would like to welcome our returning students, entering freshmen, and other first-time students to the 1987 fall semester of the Hinds Junior College District. We trust that you will experience a unique and most pleasant educational experience here at Hinds. We feel that you will find our faculty and staff most deserving of its reputation for being dedicated, efficient, eager to serve, and satisfying to students while providing quality educational experiences to each student.

The approximately 10,500 student enrollment in the fall of 1986 made the College one of the largest institutions of higher learning in the state. At the present time it looks as if our current fall enrollment may be up from last year. These students came not only from our five county District, but also from counties all over Mississippi and other states and countries.

The Hinds Junior College District consists of three campuses located in Raymond, Utica, and Jackson. We also have branches in Rankin County and Vicksburg-Warren County. The Jackson Campus includes the Sunset Drive Center, the Nursing/Allied Health Center, and the Universities Center. We are extremely proud of our student body and the contributions made by our students here on our campuses, on the campuses of other institutions, and the world of work.

In the area of construction, repair and renovation, work on existing structures took top priority. Throughout the District, carpets were replaced, old chalkboards removed and new ones installed, old sidewalks were repaired or replaced, campus streets were repaved, air conditioning systems were repaired or replaced, roofs were repaired and walls received a fresh coat of paint.

In the area of new construction, a new academic-library building for the Rankin Branch was opened this fall. Students are able to complete at least one full year of college level academic transfer

studies. This program was designed to encourage non-traditional students to acquire the education and skills which lead to a more productive life. A new agricultural diesel mechanics building located at the Agricultural Technology Complex on Seven Springs Road was opened this fall. This new building provides an expanded program and facilities to meet the needs of the ever changing agricultural community. A major landscape project is under way to beautify the Utica Campus, and a new parking lot is planned for the Raymond Campus. This parking lot will be located in front of Cain Hall which will result in relocation of Main Street. Initial planning and approval have been achieved to construct a new multi-purpose building at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch. This project is awaiting the approval of Warren County Board of Supervisors and the State Bureau of Vocational-Technical Education.

Today we operate as an "open door" institution with selective programs and admissions. This process extends opportunity while maximizing the likelihood of success in specific programs. This process is consistent with the concept that our junior colleges are "people" colleges whose purpose to extend rather than restrict opportunity. We have achieved success as the institution serving the well prepared and the under prepared adult and youth, the small rural graduate and the large urban school graduate, black and white Mississippians — in short, the people.

In summary, we reaffirm our commitment to quality education for all high school graduates and adults. We propose to continue to work with our colleges and universities to facilitate the transfer of students and credits. We reaffirm our commitment to the "open door" of educational opportunity.

Your student officials have been meeting and planning activities for the opening of this

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CHEERLEADERS WIN — The Hinds Junior College cheerleaders won three trophies and two spirit sticks at the Universal Cheerleading Camp at Memphis State University this summer. The squad presented the trophies to athletic director Rene' Warren at the first pep rally.

HJC Cheerleaders win at camp

by Carmelita Allen & Christie Quarles

"Their hard work and dedication throughout the summer prepared the cheerleaders well for the competition. They were mentally, physically, and emotionally ready which helped them perform at their best," was the comment made by Lou Ann Askew, H.J.C. cheerleading

advisor, concerning the recent competition.

The H.J.C. cheerleaders were chosen as the overall winners at the Universal Cheerleaders Association camp held at Memphis State University from August 10-14.

Aided by two year sponsor, Askew, the cheerleading squad placed first in the categories cheer, second place in sideline, and fourth in fight songs.

The seven freshmen and three sophomores competed against twenty other Mississippi junior colleges and out-of-state universities.

The three trophies were presented by Askew during the

September 2 pep rally to Hinds' Athletic Director, Rene' Warren.

Park legal

Be aware! The campus police are actively checking parking decals and restricted parking areas.

If you have no decals the fine is \$15 and if you are caught in a restricted area the fine is \$5.00.

On the front of the tickets you will find a three-day time period during which you may appeal the ticket.

All tickets are to be paid in the Business Office.

ASG Forum

by
Kristie Smith, Monette Callaway, and Steven Provance

On behalf of your Student Government officers, we would like to extend our warm greetings to all of the student body and faculty. We are excited that you are here to help make this year at Hinds the best one ever.

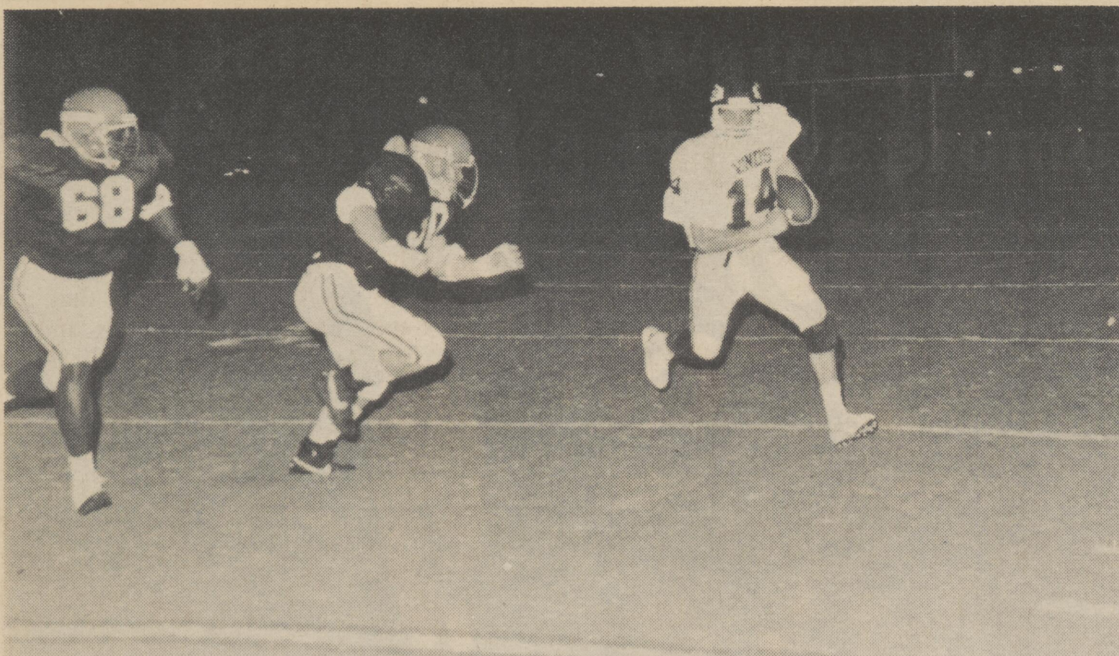
College is a place of learning yet also it is place to meet new people, make new friends and have fun. At Hinds we provide many opportunities to encourage this.

Just a few items on this year's agenda are film viewings, comedy acts, street dances, and dances after the football games. But it doesn't stop there. You will have the opportunity to get involved with intramural sports, student government, and many types of clubs and organizations such as class favorites or homecoming

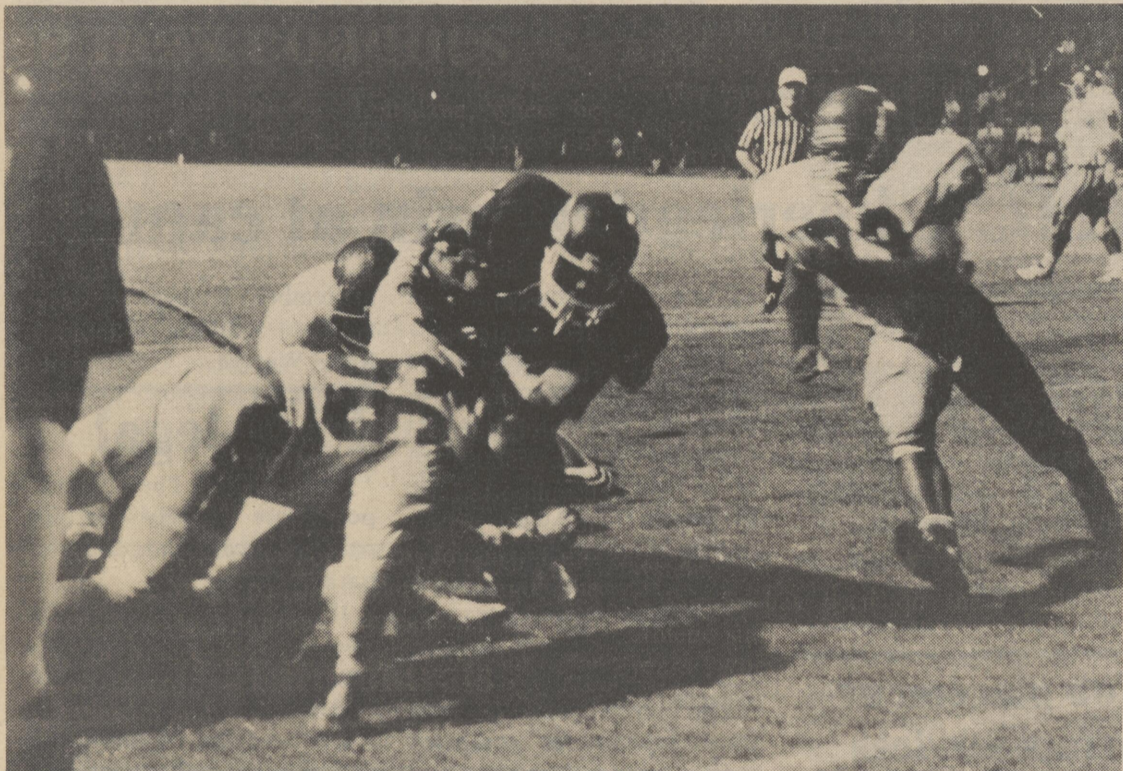
maid.

Many times students miss out on an opportunity because they are uninformed. Flyers will be posted around campus, our monthly news *Flush* will be distributed and also *The Hindsonian*, Hinds' student newspaper. Remember, we are also here to keep you up-to-date. If you need more information, you can contact one of us on the first floor of Denton Gym or in room 215B in the Student Union Building.

Again, we are looking forward to working with you throughout the year. Also if you have any suggestions or ideas please submit them to any of the student government officers. Let's work together to make this a successful year.



BURCH DRIVES — Hinds quarterback Mike Burch, right, goes for the goal during the Hinds vs. Mississippi Delta game at Moorhead. The Eagles crushed the Trojans 43-14 in the season opener with Burch making three touchdowns and passing for three others.



WOODSON SCORES — Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg, a tailback for the Hinds Eagles, drives the ball in the last 5 yards for the touchdown during Hinds vs. Southwest game last week. Woodson made the TD with 2:22 remaining in the game.

Eagles lose home opener 23-19

With seconds remaining in the fourth quarter it looked as if the Hinds Junior College Eagles could pull from behind the Bears of Southwest Junior College to win but that would not be the case this game.

The game had a 40 minute delay early in the second period due to lightning in the area and Southwest had the only score on the board at that point. With 2:21 to go in the first period the Bears made a touchdown on a 13 yard pass to Dale Faulk from Darrell Pounds. The point after attempt failed.

After the game delay the Hinds Eagles were first to score during the second period when quarterback Mike Burch of Mobile, Alabama passed 16 yards to split end Dexter Knight of Pearl. Darrin Tucker added the point after and Hinds had a 7-6 lead.

The lead was short for the Eagles as Southwest's Michael

Stogner came in to kick a 31 yard field goal giving the Bears a 9-7 edge over the Eagles at halftime.

The Eagles came back in the second half to drive 67 yards during the third period for a TD when Hinds Chris Kaywood of Marrero, Louisiana carried the ball in. The point after attempt failed and again the Eagles led the game with a 13-9 score.

The Bears' Troy Constantine ran the ball in from the 2 yard line adding another TD to Southwest's board and Michael Stogner added the point after giving the Bears 16-13 lead. Then with 3:28 to go in the fourth the Bears Alonzo Forrest ran the ball back 41 yards for the TD and Stogner again made the extra point giving the Bears a 23-13 lead.

The Eagles came back with 2:22 to go with Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg running the ball in from the 5 yard line.

The score moves to 23-19 and Hinds goes for the 2 point conversion but failed giving the Bears the game victory.

SOUTHWEST 23, HINDS 19

	S	H
First Downs	13	18
Rushes - Yards	185	237
Passing Yards	77	211
Total Yards	262	448
Passes	6-13-2	12-22-1
Fumbles - Lost	1-2	5-5
Penalties - Yards	14-128	12-105
Southwest Miss.	6 3 0	14-23
Hinds	0 7 6	6-19

S — Faulk 18 pass from Pounds (kick failed.) H — Dexter 16 pass from Burch (Tucker kick). S — Stogner 31 FG. H — Kaywood 1 run (pass failed). S — Constantine 2 run (Stogner kick). S — Forrest 41 INT return (Stogner kick). H — Woodson 5 run (pass failed).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — S, Pounds 15-77, Tucker 10-51. H, Woodson 9-167, Burch 9-53.

PASSING — S, Pounds 6-12-2-77. H, Burch 12-22-1-211.

RECEIVING — S, Faulk 2-26. H, Woodson 5-71, Henderson 2-29.

HJC Eagles crush Miss. Delta 43-14

The Hinds Junior College Eagles football team opened their 1987 season by crushing Mississippi Delta Junior College 43-14 in Moorhead.

Hinds head coach Gene Murphy remarked, "I was very pleased with our overall performance but we have got to get better because in this league each week is a new challenge."

The Trojans of Mississippi Delta were the first to score in the game with 12:20 left in the first quarter. Trojan running back Pat Coleman made a 43 yard run to put Mississippi Delta on the scoreboard first. Greg Burkes made the point after and Delta led Hinds 7-0.

After another turnover the Eagles moved the ball within goal range with the aid of Jarvis Jenkins and Chris Kaywood. Eagle quarterback Mike Burch makes the last 6 yards needed for the Eagles first touchdown. The point after attempt was no good and at the end of the first quarter the Trojans led the Eagles 7-6.

Hinds quarterback Mike Burch continued with his streak during the game and ran in two more touchdowns with both being six yard drives. On one play Hinds Kevin Woodson made the 2 point conversion and on the other play Chris Kaywood made the two point conver-

sion.

Hinds flanker Curtis Griffin made a touchdown on a 19 yard pass from Burch, Lester Brandon scored for the Eagles on an 18 yard pass from Burch, and Andy Lofton put another touchdown on the board for the Eagles. Kicker Darrin Tucker added three extra points to the Eagles scoreboard.

Delta's only other touchdown came on a 73 yard run by Pat Coleman early in the second half and Greg Burke added the extra point.

FIRST WEEKS GAMES

Standings

NORTH DIVISION

	Div. Games				All Games			
	W	L	T	W	L	T	Pt	Op
East Miss.	0	0	0	1	0	0	12	0
Holmes	0	0	0	1	0	0	32	14
Northeast	0	0	0	1	0	0	14	3
Coahoma	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	58
Delta	0	0	0	0	1	0	14	43
Itawamba	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	24
Northwest	0	0	0	0	1	0	16	17

SOUTH DIVISION

	Div. Games			All Games			
	W	L	T	W	L	T	Pt Op
Hinds	0	0	0	1	0	0	43 14
E. Central	0	0	0	1	0	0	17 16
Southwest	0	0	0	1	0	0	24 7
Pearl R.	0	0	0	1	0	0	58 0
Jones	0	0	0	0	1	0	3 14
Co-Lin	0	0	0	0	1	0	14 32
Gulf Coast	0	0	0	0	1	0	0 12

Thursday's Results

Hinds 43, Delta 14
East Central 17, Northwest 16
East Mississippi 12, Gulf Coast 0
Holmes 32, Copiah-Lincoln 14
Southwest 24, Itawamba 7

Saturday's Games

Pearl River 58, Coahoma 0
Northeast 14, Jones 3

Hinds Junior College Wellness Program Fitness - Exercise Facility (Mayo Field House) Fall Semester Schedule

POOL AND WEIGHT ROOM: Members can enjoy the indoor, Olympic Size Pool and the Universal Weight Room.

WHEN: Monday-Thursday
TIME: 12:00 noon - 1:00 PM & 3:30 PM - 6:30 PM
WHEN: Friday
TIME: 12:00 noon - 1:00 PM ONLY

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES: Low impact aerobic exercise. 40 minutes of brisk walking and/or jogging, 15 minutes of floor exercises, and 5 minutes of stretching and relaxing.

WHEN: Monday-Thursday
WHERE: Women's Gym
TIME: 4:45 PM - 5:45 PM

WEIGHT CONTROL: If you are interested in losing body fat or gaining muscle tissue, set up your individual counseling appointment with Cindy.

For more information call Cindy Bracken, Wellness Program Director, 857-3332, after 10:00 AM.

MEMBERSHIP FEES:

Students: \$20.00 per semester
Employees: \$50.00 per year or \$4.17 per month deducted from pay check.

— Good lifestyle habits, proper exercise, nutrition, and stress management, prevent illness, enhance health, and provide us with a happier, higher quality life.

— Weight control is necessary for functioning effectively and maintaining or improving one's health. The key to weight control is positive lifestyle habits including: exercise, healthy eating habits, and stress management.



RENE WARREN



GENE MURPHY

Warren, Murphy receive promotions

Several changes took place in the athletic department this summer. Rene' Warren was appointed athletic director, Gene Murphy was appointed assistant athletic director and head football coach and three new assistant coaches were hired.

Warren assumed her duties as athletic director from Joe Renfroe who has served for 17 years. Renfroe will continue to teach physical education and coach golf. Murphy assumed his duties from Bill Buckner who resigned after eight years as head coach to become the state director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Also leaving the Eagles this season is assistant coach Lester Walls, who after two years, is becoming assistant football coach at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee.

Warren becomes the eighth woman in the National Junior College Athletic Association to assume the duties of athletic director over both men's and women's sports and is the first woman director in the Mississippi Junior College system.

Warren has been on the athletic staff at Hinds for 22 years where she coached women's basketball, softball and volleyball. In 1978 she retired from coaching basketball and assumed the duties as assistant athletic director and taught physical education.

She is a graduate of French Camp Academy and received her B.S. degree in education and her Masters from Mississippi College. She has taught in Gulfport, French Camp and Canton prior to coming to Hinds.

Warren is married to Robert Warren, a realtor with Daniel Realty, Inc., and they have one son, Rob. The Warrens are members of the Raymond Road Baptist Church and she teaches a fifth grade boy's Sunday school class.

She is a member of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Association; is chairperson of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department at Hinds; and chairperson of the HJCD Athletic Committee.

The 32 year old Murphy is now in his 11th year of coaching and has been at Hinds for four years serving as defensive and strength coach, and recruiting coordinator. He

has been assistant head coach for the past two years.

"Coach Murphy has the background, training and experience to be head football coach and during the time he has worked for Hinds, he has proved to be capable in his duties and the kind of person we want to lead the Hinds football program," commented Dr. Muse.

Looking to the future Murphy remarked, "Anytime you have a position change there is a transition period and I will move as fast as possible to keep things going in the right direction for the fall season. We are concentrating on filling two assistant coaching positions that are now vacant since I have become head coach and Lester Walls left Hinds to go to Carson-Newman College in Tennessee."

"Our recruiting is basically over but we are still looking at a few in district players who we hope will come with us. Our program has been moving in a positive direction and we plan to keep it moving in that direction," stated Murphy.

"I greatly appreciate the confidence that Bill Buckner had in me to bring me to Hinds and also the confidence that Dr. Muse and Athletic Director Rene' Warren have expressed in my appointment as head coach," said Murphy.

He is a graduate of Mississippi State University and came to Hinds from Caldwell High School in Columbus. He had spent four seasons as defensive coordinator at Caldwell before being elevated to head coach and athletic director. Murphy spent the 1976-77 school year at Philadelphia High School as defensive assistant to head football coach Danny Gregory and as head baseball coach before going to Columbus.

Murphy attended East Mississippi Junior College where he played football under Bill Buckner and gained JC All-American and All-State honors as a linebacker. He then attended Delta State University on a grant-in-aid for football in the spring of 1974. A neck injury suffered in the weight room ended his playing days and he transferred to Mississippi State.

Murphy's wife, Dot, also serves part-time on the football coaching staff at Hinds and they have three children.

HJC names three new coaches

Parker Dykes, Mike Smith, and Ed Jackson were named by Hinds President, Dr. Clyde Muse, as three new assistant coaches for the Hinds Eagles.

Hinds head football coach and assistant athletic director, Gene Murphy, stated, "We feel fortunate we were able to find such caliber of Christian coaches. These men have excellent college and high school coaching experience and are strong recruiters. Based on their past experience they will be a good asset to our athletic program and to Hinds."

Dykes comes to Hinds with 18 years of coaching experience. He was assistant coach at Forest High School for three years, head coach and athletic director at Ackerman High for two years, head coach and athletic director at Monticello High for two years, USM freshman coach for one year, defensive coordinator at Arkansas State University for seven years, and defensive coordinator at the University of Richmond for three years.

He is a native of Bay Springs and attended Mississippi College where he received his B.S. in 1965 and his M.Ed. in 1970. He has also done post graduate work at the University of Southern Mississippi.

He and his wife Jane have three children and live in Raymond.

Smith joins the Eagles after

serving for one year at Wingfield High School as assistant football coach and assistant baseball coach. Smith has also coached at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College for eight years where he was assistant football coach, head track coach, and director of Student Activities. From 1976-78 he was assistant football, basketball and track coach at Central High School in West Helena, Arkansas. He also served as a graduate assistant under Coach Horace McCool at Delta State University.

Smith, a native of Magee, attended Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in Wesson and then transferred to Delta State University where he received his B.S. degree in 1975 and his M.Ed. in 1976.

He and his wife Tammy have a daughter and two sons and live in Richland.

Jackson will be serving as a defensive line coach for the Eagles and will also be teaching math on the Raymond Campus.

Hinds head coach Gene Murphy remarked, "We feel very fortunate to have Coach Jackson on our coaching staff and with his prior professional and collegiate experience he gives us the added dimension we were looking for to complete the makeup of our staff."

Coach Jackson attended Louisiana Tech University in

Ruston, Louisiana, where he received his B.S. degree in Health and Physical Education and he minored in Social Science Education.

He comes to Hinds from Ruston where he was president of Debron Corporation. He also served as a student coach at Louisiana Tech University from 1981-82 before joining the Los Angeles Raiders as a linebacker. He has also played in the linebacker position for the Toronto Argonauts, Tampa Bay Bandits, and the Orlando Renegades.

Intramurals begin Sept. 14

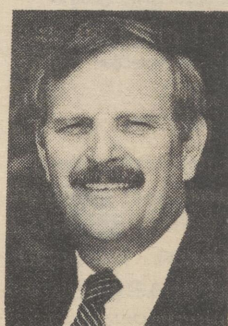
The 1987-88 Raymond Campus intramurals will get kicked off with the start of flag football which begins September 14. Anyone wanting a football roster should see any dormitory R.A. or contact Joe Riffin in the Beemon Science Building Room 151-B for more information.

After the flag football season, coed volleyball will begin on November 2 and run through December 10.

Shane Sunn will be the Denton Gym coordinator this year and the hours for the gym to be open are as follows: 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday & 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday & Sunday.

Mr. Sunn will be in charge of free play in Denton Gym and all rules will be obeyed while in the gym.

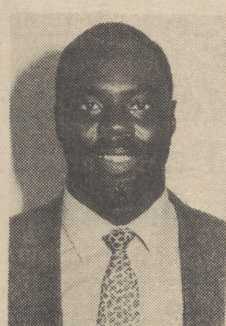
All of the flag football games will be played on the fields behind the Vocational-Technical Buildings. Joe Riggins remarked, "We encourage everyone to get involved with our intramural program at Hinds."



Parker Dykes



Mike Smith



Ed Jackson

HJC offers Hair Care for students

by Carmelita Allen

Looking for a new look? The Hinds Junior College Barbering department can give you just that. Under the supervision of instructors Vic Traxler and Murray Neal, the H.J.C. Hair Care Center located in Gibbes Hall offers a variety of services, including dry cuts for \$.50, wash and cuts for \$1.00, colorings for \$6.00, and perms beginning at \$8.00.

All of these services are available to you weekdays, Mondays and Wednesday from 9:00 AM until 3:00 PM, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 AM until 8:00 PM and Fridays from 8:00 AM until noon. That new look can be only minutes away.



TRAVELS TO KENYA — Jo Hollman, Raymond Campus sociology instructor chats with Jerry Lanier, an official of the American Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya. They are pictured in front of the Embassy during the Mississippi faculty tour of Kenya under the Fulbright-Hayes Study Abroad grant.

HJCD instructors visit Kenya, Africa

by Christie Quarles

Nairobi, the Indian Ocean, and photography safaris were all part of the trip taken by Hinds Junior College social science teacher, Ms. Jo Hollman on a trip to several areas of Kenya in Africa from July 4 to August 13.

The project supported by Dr. Clyde Muse, began with a week-long series of lectures at Jackson State to prepare the participants for the journey.

The first item on the agenda was to tour Nairobi, the capitol of Kenya. Here, Hollman toured hospitals, health care facilities, grade schools, and heard lectures at the University of Nairobi. She also toured Kisumu, Lake Victoria, Eldoret, Nakuru, Mosbasa, Malindi, Masai Mara, "Treetops", and "the Ank".

Hollman was also joined by three other faculty members from the Hinds District. They were Hazeltine Woods-Fouche' and Floyd Tate from the Utica Branch, and Velma Hankins from the

Rankin Branch.

During Hollman's free time, she enjoyed such activities as sailing on the Indian Ocean and visiting three game reserves.

When asked how she felt about her trip, Hollman replied, "It's exciting to watch the country, that has only been independent since 1963, to see how it will meet the needs of the future. Kenya is very stable politically and economically. However, Kenya, smaller than the size of Texas, has the fastest growing population in the world. They have 22 million people and are growing at a rate of four percent."

The grant which sponsored this trip was written by Dr. Gwendolyn Prater, Chairman of the Social Work Department of Jackson State University. Its purpose is to give teachers the opportunity to study the Human Service Delivery System which gives educators a glimpse of health care facilities in Kenya.

Entertainment / Review... by Trevor Plantagent II

Seen any good movies lately? That may be debated by some.

The movie industry blessed the public with such gems as "Roxanne", "Dirty Dancing", "Draught", "Can't Buy Me Love", and, of course, "Snow White" this summer.

Because it is as easy to obtain a VCR and movies as it is to get dressed and go to a movie, we will include some movies that can be rented on video cassette.

The first movie I viewed this past summer was "Roxanne", with Darryl Hannah and Steve Martin. Who "nose" but the shadow? And a shadow is exactly what you would be standing in if you were shorter than Steve Martin in this movie. This movie is a romantic comedy about a man, a woman, and, of course, a rather large nose. Rating this movie on a scale from one to ten, as all the movies will be done, I give "Roxanne" a six.

"Dirty Dancing". The title is self explanatory. I did not view this movie but a general consensus made by the people I associate with enjoyed it thoroughly. They claim "Dirty Dancing" is a work of art, or is that Patrick Swayze? All who viewed this fast-paced story claim it deserves at least an eight and Swayze deserves a ten.

Did you ever see any of the old, stuffy episodes of Dragnet? The motion picture

is nothing like it. Dan Ackroyd and Tom Hanks use dry humor like it is going out of style. I started laughing when the movie started and didn't stop until the credits rolled. Definitely a good movie worth viewing. This movie deserves a nine.

Another movie I recently viewed was "Can't Buy Me Love." This movie offers little humor and leaves you with the feeling you have seen it somewhere before. Its the old story of a popular girl who helps a "nerd" become popular during the school year. If you can go see this one during a Bargain Matinee it would be worth it. But \$4.50 is

a bit much and it receives a 4.

And the last movie at the box office this summer is a biggie dragging in millions of dollars. The story is "Snow White". This animated movie has plot, suspense and romance. If its not that good, why do people continue to fill the movie theatres? If you are embarrassed to see this movie at your age, take the neighbor's children with you. They will probably enjoy it as much as you will. This movie is rated at a 9½.

These are only my opinions of the movies. Maybe it will help you decide whether to rent them or go to the movie theatre.

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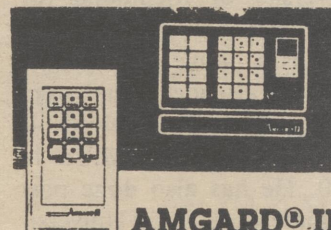
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SNACK SHACK — This year Mississippi Valley Food Service has opened the Snack Shack located in the foyer of Denton Gym. The facility provides snack services for the Raymond Campus from 7:00 AM until 12 noon.

Snack Shack offers a welcome break

Have you ever been walking around campus and felt a pang in your abdomen? A hunger pang that is? Stop for a second and think. You realize you are near Denton Gym and remember the sign out front with Snack Shack written across it. Perhaps you should check it out.

The Snack Shack was opened on August 24 on a trial basis. Well, thanks to your support, it will continue serving you throughout the school year with the exception of Christmas and Spring Break,

of course.

"The Snack Shack was designed for the student on the go, or in between classes, says Gary Whittemore, manager of the shop. The foods sold here are chosen especially for that purpose."

The Snack Shack is operated by Mississippi Valley Food Service and is open from 7:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

It offers a variety of foods such as pastries, beverages, and munchies like chips and peanuts.

Order 1987-1988 Yearbooks Now, '87 still available

Many Hinds students failed to purchase their yearbook for the 1987-88 years when they registered.

The cost to students is only \$15 and if you do wish to order the yearbook go by the business office on any campus and pay the fee. Orders should be completed by October 1st.

Those students who did not pick up their yearbook from last year may still claim the book in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building.

Presidential Speaking... from page 3

session. I am tremendously impressed by your leaders' work and feel that they have some exciting plans for students for the coming year. A special congratulations is due to the football cheerleaders. They won first place in numerous competition at Memphis State. I would challenge each of you to work with your elected student leaders by becoming involved and support these activities.

We certainly hope that you will find the year just as exciting and rewarding as we feel it will be. Your learning resources are here — faculty, staff, facilities, and opportunities. They are yours for the asking.

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Drug prevention lecture scheduled

A lecture on drug prevention by Walter H. Hollins, drug expert, poet, actor, group facilitator, and director of Training at the Center for Educational Development in San Antonio, Texas will present a program on "How To Identify and Get Help."

Hollins will be delivering his lecture in various locations of the Hinds District on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 13 & 14.

His lecture will begin

Tuesday, October 13 at the Rankin Branch when he speaks at 8:30 A.M. He will speak in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus at 11:00 A.M. and at 2:00 P.M., he will be at the Nursing/Allied Health Center.

Wednesday, October 14, Hollins will be at the Sunset Drive Center at 8:30 A.M. He will be in Cain Auditorium in Raymond at 11:00 A.M. and will speak on the Utica Campus at 1:30 P.M.

Allstate presents 14 scholarships

Allstate Nursing Scholarship winners for the Hinds Junior College District's Jackson Campus Nursing/Allied Health Center were announced recently by Carol Dorsey, Human Resources Representative for the Regional Office of Allstate Insurance Company.

Recipients for the 1987-88 year are associate degree nursing students Pam Lyles, of Smith County; Pam Thompson, of Scott County; Debra Ables and Sarah Harmon of Attala County; Suzanne Purvis of Canton; Cheryl

Ferguson and Angel Brown of Rankin County; Gloria Bell, Ethel Harper, Lisa Smith and Malinda Lawson, all of North Jackson; and Velma Lewis of West Jackson. Also receiving scholarships were Cindy Farr Chapman of Clinton, and Glynda Gail Sparks of Edwards.

The scholarships were presented during a luncheon honoring the recipients. Allstate is a regular contributor to the Associate Degree Nursing program at Hinds.

Next Governor could make a big difference

by Glenda Quarles

Why should you care who will be the next Governor of Mississippi? After all, what possible difference does it make to a Hinds Junior College student if the state auditor or a businessman from Tupelo becomes our Governor? A lot. The policies and preferences of the governor affect our daily lives in numerous ways. The influence of the governor is felt in small matters (like the tax on a pack of gum) all the way to grander concerns such as his being the representative of Mississippi on the international marketplace. The governor is responsible for steering the legislature and procuring new industry, thus jobs, for the state. All of these are reasons for you to be concerned about the upcoming election.

Because of the youth of one gubernatorial candidate, this year's election have generated much interest and enthusiasm. Perhaps a majority of the state's citizens feel that we

need some new blood in the old political machine. Hopefully the good-ole-boy political machinations are gone forever. Whatever the motivations, exciting political prospects are in store for Mississippi. Choices are to be made on the state level as well as on the local political front. From the Governor's Office to the local level, intelligent political decisions need to be rendered.

Change is often difficult and in the political arena it can be accomplished by only one method. **YOU HAVE TO VOTE!** Voting is a privilege as well as a duty. Don't take your responsibility lightly. Acquaint yourself with each candidate's personality, qualifications, and his beliefs about the important issues facing our state. Now comes the serious part — **GO VOTE.** It takes very little time yet could help elect your choice as candidate.

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SUMMERS GONE — During August hundreds of thousands of college students across the country returned to school as did Hinds Junior College freshman Rhonda Wilson of Pelahatchie.

YIA offers students involvement

YOUTH IN ACTION, the student volunteer program of United Way's VOLUNTEER CENTER, gives students a chance to get involved in their communities and gain invaluable experiences while exploring career interests.

The YIA program recruits, refers, and recognizes junior and senior high school and college students in Hinds, Madison and Rankin counties (Jackson, Clinton, Pearl, Raymond, Brandon, Bolton, Edwards and Reservoir Area). Volunteers can choose to get

experience helping with the elderly, children, and handicapped; assisting in museums, nursing homes, hospitals, after school programs and many other social service agencies.

Students are office assistants, recreation leaders, counselors, tutors, entertainers and most of all, friends to those in need. Through YIA program, students lend their talents, interests and hobbies to organizations needing extra sets of hands.

By committing at least 8 hours per month on a continuous basis, a student can become a very important member of Youth In Action (YIA). Volunteers may also choose to participate in one-time projects.

For more information on YIA, call the VOLUNTEER CENTER at 354-1765 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays and ask for Doris Bridgeman, Youth Programs Coordinator or contact Kristie Smith 857-2453.

Marie Hull Gallery to exhibit "Footnotes"

Marie Hull Gallery's October exhibit, *Footnotes*, a collection by Clinton artist George Ann McCullough, takes a fresh approach to portraiture. For this collection, the artist, instead of doing the traditional facial portraits, concentrates solely on the feet of her subjects.

This collection of twenty-five painting collages lends validity to McCullough's premise that, properly read, feet have expression almost as varied and as telling of demeanor as faces, and that what we do with our feet, sitting or standing, as well as what we put on them, pretty well identifies us.

While painting a picture of a group of friends sitting at a counter, she noticed how, from the knees down, each subject's personality or position in the group was defined and confirmed by foot posture. The feet of the one in charge had a self assured, incommand pose; another's feet were turned in a shy, demure manner; and one had her feet

squarely planted. From that day to this, McCullough has concentrated on that aspect of the human figure.

Since taking this view, McCullough has also noticed how shoes, when they have been well worn, take on the personality of the wearer. Then, of course, many people make a lifestyle (not to be confused with fashion) statement by their choice of footwear.

In creating these collages, the artist uses a combination of fabric and paint, sometimes painting over fabric. "I'm not a purist," she states, "I use anything I can to get the texture or color I want."

Footnotes will be on view in the Gallery from October 5 to November 6, during regular gallery hours.

ATTENTION Fall Graduates

Graduation applications must be turned in to the Office of Admissions and Records by September 30, 1987.

Lendon players hold auditions

The Lendon Players, will hold auditions for the musical *The Robber Bridegroom* on September 21 and 22 at 7:00 P.M. in the Little Theatre.

The musical, adapted from the story by Eudora Welty, offers ten lead roles and 16 chorus positions.

Any student interested should prepare 16 measures of a song for the audition.

Mime troop offered by speech & drama

For those interested in learning how to mime, the opportunity will present itself on September 24 and 25 at 3:00 P.M. in the Little Theatre.

Hinds is beginning its first touring mime troop this semester under the direction of Denise Halbach, theatre director.

Halbach will train those selected in French classical mime.

For more information go by the Speech and Drama department, Fine Arts Annex Building, Room 111 during the afternoon hours.

Jackson Symphony offers student specials

The Jackson Symphony Orchestra is offering special season subscription rates to attract full-time students who may want to enjoy its cultural and educational benefits.

Students will receive a 50% discount on all season tickets and a 39% discount on single tickets. The concerts will feature classical and pop superstars from around the world.

Three different concert packages are available from which the student may select.

The Masterwork Series, featuring 6 concerts for \$30, are scheduled for October 13, February 23, November 14, March 15, January 19, and April 12. Featuring world-renowned violinists, celloists, and pianists, the concerts begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium.

The Pepsi Pops Series includes 4 concerts for \$15 and features the popular Pepsi Pops at the Reservoir on May 20. The other performance dates are October 24, starring singer Maureen McGovern, December 8, and February 6 at the Jackson Municipal Auditorium.

Offering 5 concerts for \$15, the Premiere Series features a chamber orchestra at Briarwood Presbyterian Church in Jackson. The orchestra will perform on November 7, January 30, March 5, April 23, and May 14.

Concerts in the Pepsi Pops Series and the Premiere Series will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Further information and tickets may be obtained from the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 2052, Jackson, MS 39225-2052 or by calling 960-1565.

Student Government sponsors display contest

by Christie Quarles

It's that time of year again and the Homecoming Display Contest is upon us!

This year, to ensure that organizations, clubs, or dorms will be able to exercise full creativity, there will be only two rules. The display must be on a 6 x 9 frame made of wood and chicken wire and it must display the theme somewhere on it. You will be allowed to use any type of paper you wish.

The theme chosen is Happy 70th HJC to commemorate Hinds' 70th birthday.

The frames will be provided by the Student Govern-

ment on September 28 in the Denton Gym from 1:00-5:00 P.M. If you would like for them to supply your frame, contact a Student Government officer at 857-3388 no later than September 25. It is not necessary that Student Government provide you with one. You may make your own as long as it is 6 x 9.

Sponsoring the event is the Student Government, which is offering a first prize of \$200, 2nd prize of \$150 and 3rd prize of \$100.

For further information please contact the Student Government office.

Student publications staff positions open

For all of those students interested in working for the Hinds newspaper or yearbook, there will be a meeting to be held Tuesday, September 22, at 3:00 p.m. in room 102 of the Fine Arts Annex Building.

There is a need for the following: photographers, copywriter, layout artists and typists.

The campus newspaper, *The Hindsonian* is looking for people who may be interested in writing sports, features, general news, or being on the photography staff.

Persons interested in working on either the newspaper, yearbook, or both may apply in

the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building or show up for the September 22 meeting.

ASG moves to new offices

We've changed! The Student Government offices have been moved to the lower level of Denton Gym as of September 3.

Now all clubs and organizations will be issued a mailbox where they can pick up their mail and also where students may get information concerning the clubs or organizations scheduled activities.

HJC no longer, new name is HCC

by Christie Quarles

Coke did it, airlines do it, and corporations have done it. Now Hinds can be added to that list. They have changed their names. Even though the name has changed, the college is the same. As of October 1, 1987, Hinds Junior College assumed the new name of Hinds Community College.

Dr. Clyde Muse, President of Hinds Community College, best explains the reason why Hinds changed its name by commenting, "The title 'Community College' more clearly describes the mission of the college while the 'junior' is more closely identified with the first two years of a baccalaureate program. Hinds offers much beyond the two-year

transfer program with its vocational, technical, and continuing education offerings."

According to *Encyclopedia Americana*, the idea of a junior college was initiated in 1850 with the University of Michigan's President, Henry Tappan, but was actually used years later in Illinois. Then in 1896, William Rainey Harper, first President of the University of Chicago, separated the freshman and sophomore classes from the junior and senior divisions thus, first using the term "junior college".

The reasons over half of college students attend a junior college institution are because of the low costs, great variety of programs offered, and close proximity to home, all factors

many Hinds students consider when applying.

"While the new name means no less emphasis on our traditional academic, technical and vocational education programs," remarked Dr. Muse, "it does mean a renewed commitment to providing new opportunities for learning through local community college."

Students attending Hinds have mixed opinions concerning the name change. Rechelle Tyson, a freshman, said, "The name change itself is o.k. but I feel it will have little effect on

us as individuals. I also believe it will take a while for people to eliminate Hinds Junior College from their vocabulary and add the new one."

Another view is one of indifference. Kim Brown, freshman, voiced her opinion as one of undecidedness saying, "I understand the point being made but I don't see how it will include the community more by simply adding it in a name."

Hinds became the fifth junior college in the state to adopt the "community college" title. The legislature

passed a law this year giving junior colleges the option of changing their name.

"Expanding services for the community it serves has always been an important goal of the college," says Dr. Muse. "For instance, two year local colleges across the state are increasing their efforts in the economic development of their communities by creating jobs and helping business and industry keep up with new technology."

Only time will tell as to
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Who's Who applications due by Mon., October 12

Applications for Who's Who Among American Junior College Students are now available.

To qualify for Who's Who, a student must be of sophomore status (27 hours completed) and have a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0 or

higher. The student must have also been active in at least one of the following areas while at Hinds: campus activities, campus leadership or community involvement. Students who wish to apply for Who's Who may do so by filling out an application and having a sponsoring faculty or staff member sign it. The applications are available at either the Student Activities Office, in the basement of Denton Gym or at the Dean of Students Office, 215B Student Union Building. These applications are due back by noon on October 12, 1987.

Beauty Pageant scheduled for November 18

The Hinds Beauty Pageant is scheduled for Wednesday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus.

Entry forms for the pageant are available in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building or from Mrs. Anna Bee in the Women's Gym. The forms must be returned by October 31st to the Public Relations Office.

Contestants who enter the pageant must make all rehearsals prior to the night of competition. Any Hinds coed who attends classes on the Raymond Campus or any of the branches or centers may enter the pageant.

Pageant contestants will be judged on beauty only and the top five selected will be featured in the 1988 yearbook, the Eagle. The pageant, which is sponsored by the yearbook staff, is directed by Hi-Stepper director Mrs. Anna Bee. Staging and lighting will be done by the Circle K Club.

Contestants wishing to find out more information about the evening gown wear should contact Mrs. Bee in the Women's Gym.

Agriculture Club to sponsor HCC Family Bar-B-Q

A festive pre-game Family Bar-B-Que is planned for homecomers from 4 to 6:30 PM in front of the Student Union Building on Homecoming Day. If it rains, it will be held in Denton Gym.

Rain or shine, there will be entertainment and party atmosphere along with plenty of good food. The menu will consist of such fare as bar-b-que pork loin or sliced beef, beans, coleslaw, bread, dessert and cold drinks, and you can eat it there or take it out. Tickets, \$4 and \$2, which should be ordered ahead, can be purchased from the Agriculture Department, 857-3333 or 857-3334, or the Development Office, 857-3350 or 857-3363. The meal is a project of the Agriculture Club and the proceeds will be channeled into Club activities and scholarships.

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HOMECOMING MAIDS SELECTED — Six Hinds coeds are seeking the title of Homecoming Queen. The winner will be announced and crowned during halftime activities at Homecoming on Saturday, October 10, at 7:00 p.m. The six sophomore maids are (first row, left to right): Casey Carrington, Paula McWilliams, Monette Callaway, Tammy Carter, Kristie Smith, and Casondra Chatman. The five freshman maids are (second row, left to right): Leigh Phillips, Nichole Nichols, Misti Box, Tanya Tullos, and Amy Dykes.
Photo by Brad Moore

Eleven selected to court

by Christie Quarles

Six Hinds Community College sophomores are seeking the title of Homecoming Queen who will be named during the halftime of the Hinds vs. Holmes game on Saturday, October 10, in Raymond at 7:00 p.m.

In addition to the six sophomores selected by the student body, five freshmen maids will also be presented as part of the court. The eleven coeds were elected in campus elections in Raymond on September 29.

The six sophomores include Monette Callaway, Pearl; Casey Carrington, Belzoni, MS; Tammy Carter, Florence; Casondra Chatman, Calhoun; Paula

McWilliams Jackson; and Kristie Smith, Vicksburg.

The five Freshmen selected include: Amy Dykes, Clinton; Misti Box, Pearl; Nichole Nichols, Morton; Leigh Phillips, Mendenhall; and Tanya Tullos, Pelahatchie.

Monette Callaway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Callaway. Callaway attended Pearl High School and is a Communications major. Casey Carrington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Ashford. Carrington attended Humphreys Academy and she is majoring in Business Administration.

Tammy Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter, attended Florence High

School. She is majoring in Court Reporting.

Casondra Chatman is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Evans. She attended Calhoun City High School and is majoring in Medical Records Technology. Paula McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Douglas, attended Jim Hill High School. McWilliams is majoring in Elementary Education.

Kristie Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Smith. She attended Warren Central High School and is majoring in Civil Engineering and law.

Freshman, Amy Dykes is
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Rumors hold true

by Christie Quarles

What happens when rumors of scandal turn out to be true?

Candidates for political office, who "make mistakes;" build a reputation based on these actions, adding to the stereotypes we hold for politics for all time. As Shakespeare said, "The evil that men do lives after them; The good is oft interred with their bones."

So, stop and think a moment. Do you feel that a candidates personal life should be intertwined with his public life?

I suppose one could say "no" and justify it by saying a man's personal life is private and should not be held against him in the work place. Or you could also justify your answer by saying, "If we fired everyone in the workfield who has done something 'morally wrong' in the public's eye, we would have few people working."

It is a good point and should be considered, but not to the point one should take action on it. I personally don't want someone who lies, cheats, or steals to participate in making the laws that govern us. Their actions imply that they hold themselves above the laws they would have us follow.

Where is the integrity and honesty of these men? These two words may not seem too important, but we are affected by them tremendously. Men who choose not to conduct themselves according to these significant character traits will only hurt themselves and their constituents in the long run.

Once we begin allowing these candidates to continue running for office, we will see government slowly decline in value.

The stand we make concerning these political figures must remain today and tomorrow. Who needs a politician with false character traits when there are many more that use integrity and honesty as their value system?

The answer to the question, "should a candidates personal life be connected with his public life?" is a resounding "yes." There should be no distinct break in the morals we live by in our personal lives and at work.



THIS MUST BE THE HOMECOMING GAME!

Students want more activity

On a recent poll conducted by the Hindsonian staff, six students were asked what activities they would like to see offered at Hinds and what they thought about the activities already scheduled. These were the results.

Davi Hartley, a freshman from Vicksburg, commented, "I would like to have a toga party and have more open dorms. Also a phone in each room would be great. I'm really enthusiastic about the activities we already have but I feel more could be done."

Another student, Michele Middleton, sophomore from Vicksburg, said, "I want to see improvement in Hinds' agenda by adding more concerts throughout the year. I also want more open dorms. The events offered are good but, then again, there is room for improvement."



HARTLEY



NORRIS

Dionne Davis, a freshman from Natchez, said, "I don't think we have enough. There should be more dances, movies, and concerts. Also a lot more weekend activities."

From Rolling Fork, Johnny Norris expressed the desire for more extracurricular activities such as movies, concerts and open dorms. "What Hinds offers is alright, just not enough," he said.

"Although Hinds has a lot to offer, luxuries such as a phone in each dorm room, cable hookups, more parking space, more guest speakers,

and possibly a travel club would be great," said Greg Grace, a sophomore from Magee.

Mijja Kim, a sophomore from Ridgeland, said, "I am satisfied with the activities at Hinds but I feel that the college should offer more movies and dances. I also think Hinds should open coed dorms."

"Open concerts with good bands would be a plus for Hinds," said Trey Peebles, a freshman from Pearl. "I'd also like to see more dances, more open dorms, and parties on Airport Road offered here."



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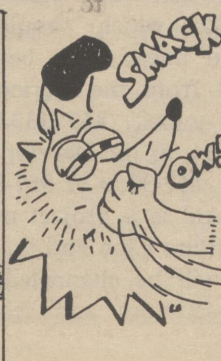
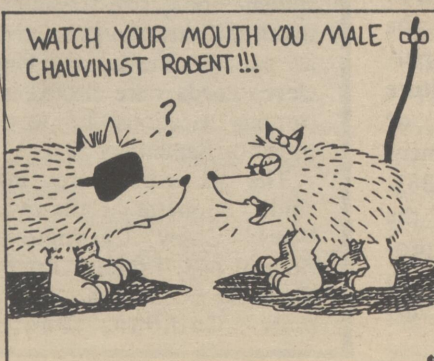
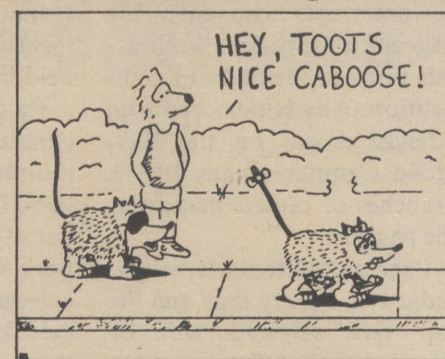
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CLUB RECEPTION — Dr. Barbara Blankenship, right, addresses sponsors and club officers at a reception held in the new Student Activities offices in the Denton Gym.

Photo by Brad Moore

Entertainment / Review... by Trevor Plantagent II

It was a Saturday night and I was wondering what I could do to amuse myself, when I received an invitation. This invitation was to go see a movie, but not just any movie. This one was **suppose** to be different. The movie is... Jaws IV.

Keeping in tradition (I saw Jaws, Jaws II, Jaws III) I decided to try Jaws IV.

It was the same old plastic shark hunting the same old family.

The Shark was so fake that during one "kill" scene it actually roared. I didn't realize that sharks could verbally communicate. But this shark is "special."

To give you an idea of how sorry this movie is, I found

Halloween week offers variety of activities

Halloween week will be a big one at Hinds. There are several fun activities planned, starting with the Halloween Triple Terror Feature on Tuesday, October 27.

Three of the scariest movies we can find will be featured. They will start at 8 PM in Denton Gym, admission is \$1.00. On Wednesday, October 28 there will be Pep Rally at Eagle Field, time 7:30 PM.

On Thursday, October 29 there will be a Halloween street dance in the Student Union Parking Lot. Everybody's favorite party band, Telluride will be playing. The dance will be moved to Denton Gym in case of inclement weather. The final event of Homecoming week will be the football game against Jones, at 7 PM on October 31 at Raymond.

myself laughing from the time the suspenseful music began to the time he licked his chops. I'm surprised they didn't actually make him lick his chops. It would just add to the humor.

The shark must have been from the same make as the others because when it opened its mouth for a meal (or to roar) his teeth looked like dentures.

The story itself was about as unreal as the shark. This water specimen actually swims

thousands of miles in search of "the family." It probably used a compass. It ate one son and pursued the other son and the mother. The father, of course, died from a heart attack provoked by, none other than, the shark.

Normally I rate movies on a scale of 1 to 10 but this movie doesn't even deserve to be rated.

I paid one dollar for admittance and when I left I was tempted to ask for change.

The Gift of Gab

by Glenda Quarles

Sitting alone in the National Archives in Washington, D.C., is a faded scrap of yellowed torn parchment. This innocuous-looking document is the blueprint and framework of all American freedoms and governmental systems. This is our Constitution.

The Constitution gives us a priceless gift of freedom. But for this gift a terrible price has been collected and will continue to extract its toll through the blood, sweat, and tears of Americans. Citizens dying on foreign soils to free the oppressed as well as people here who stand up for individual rights and to challenge an injustice are paying the price of freedom and democracy.

Simple yet eloquent, and common with noble ideals, the Constitution is the essence of American life. This document written in the past and directed towards the future dignifies everyday life and foretells the destiny of

the American people.

Comprised of fifty-five delegates from twelve of the original states, that first gathering of statesmen could not know the impact their work would have on history. The result of those four hot, sultry months of bickering, angry discussions, and ultimate compromise would be a world vision and an American national heritage — the Constitution.

It is no easy task "to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the defense, and promote the general welfare." Certainly it requires the dedication and hard work of each citizen to accomplish and promote these ideals of two centuries ago to pursue that "more perfect union."

In celebration of our Constitution's 200th birthday, WE THE PEOPLE must continue our efforts to guard the elusive gift of freedom for ourselves and the generations which shall follow.



"Presidential Speaking"

by Clyde Muse

Congratulations are in order to the Hinds Eagles football team on its excellent beginning this year. The three wins and one loss recorded thus far make the Eagles one of the leading teams in the Mississippi Junior College Football Conference. The recent victory over Pearl River Junior College places Hinds in the thick of the championship fight for the South Division. The Eagle Band, Hi-Steppers, and Cheerleaders continue to give outstanding performances at each game. I have also been tremendously impressed with the school spirit surrounding all of these events. I challenge each of you to continue the outstanding performances of the past and to improve in the future.

Two major construction projects will be taking place in the next few months on the Raymond Campus. These projects will cause inconveniences for students, faculty, and staff due to reduced parking available and other construction activities. Renovation of Main dormitory will be completed during the month of July, 1988. This facility will be available for occupancy in the fall of 1988 and will provide

some of the highest quality living quarters to be found in the nation. The cost of this renovation will be approximately \$1,800,000. Once completed, Main dormitory should look like the original building which was constructed in 1917.

Main Street parking lot will involve the re-location of Main Street and the construction of a parking lot between Main Street and Cain Hall. Once completed, this parking lot will provide for greater safety of our students and community, as well as improved drainage. It will also provide for approximately 120 additional parking spaces for students, faculty, and staff. I ask for your patience and cooperation as we complete these two projects during the school year.

The Homecoming activities include building dedication ceremonies and a reception honoring the Alumnus of the Year, the Sports Hall of Fame inductees, Mrs. America and Mrs. Mississippi, as well as the individuals for whom the buildings are named. Mrs. Muse and I cordially invite you to attend as many of the day's activities as possible.

ASWA to sponsor student night Oct. 27

by Christie Quarles

The annual America Society of Women Accountants (ASWA) will sponsor a student night at Denney's Restaurant on October 27, at 6:30 p.m.

The activity, which is offered to all those interested in accounting as a career, will begin with a complimentary dinner and be followed by a panel of five accountants who will speak and answer questions in this field.

The five panelists are Lelia Childress who will speak and answer questions on Government Accounting, and Gloria Guthrie who will be discussing Private Accounting. Sharon Peppmiller will be speaking on aspects of Public Accounting and Susan Rushing will offer advice concerning the Account-

ing Exam and an Introduction into Accounting. Alice Gorman will speak and answer questions concerning the ASWA.

For all those concerned, contact Anne Hamilton at 366-7440 no later than Friday, October 23 for reservations.

This event is not limited to women students.

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determine the wisdom of the decision to change that was made unanimously by the Board of Trustees. "There is always room for improvement and change, and Hinds has used this opportunity to advance in educational services," remarked April Edwards, freshman.



"MR. BANDMAN" — John "Doc" Manchester, director of the Hinds band, rehearses his group during one of their many practices to prepare for halftime shows.

Pickett chosen editor of NCTE

Dr. Nell Ann Pickett was appointed by the Executive Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) to serve as editor of the NCTE journal *Teaching English in the Two-Year College*. This began as a quarterly in 1974 and has been a journal since 1984. Dr. Pickett's four year term begins with the 1988 February issue.

Approximately three to four hundred articles are sent in from all over the United States including topics of literature to professional teaching. Dr. Pickett's job is to select 45 of

those articles to be published.

Dr. Pickett has been at Hinds Junior College since 1966 where she teaches honors classes in British literature to English composition, technical writing, basic English, and occupational writing. She is a specialist in business and technical communication.

Dr. Pickett earned a M.A. in English from George Peabody College for Teachers, Vanderbilt University and a Ph.D. in higher education and student personnel from the University of Mississippi.

She is the author of *Prac-*

tical Communication and co-author with Ann A. Laster of *Handbook for Student Writing, Occupational English* (4th edition), and *Technical English: Writing, Reading, and Speaking* (5th edition). She also co-edited the 1983 NCTE publication *Technical and Business Communication in Two-Year Programs* with Keats Sparrow and has written several articles on research in composition, technical writing in two-year colleges and other topics for professional journals.



PICKETT FARMS — From book writing to bushhogging, Dr. Nell Ann Pickett, is an enthusiastic farmer as well as a teacher and author.

HOMECOMING Schedule of Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1987

FCA Talent Show 7:00 PM
Cain Hall Auditorium
Admission 50 cents

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1987

Afternoon Delight (Local Talent) 3:00 PM
Music and Food
Student Union Lawn

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1987

Pep Rally 7:00 PM
Mayo Field House
Andy Andrews 8:00 PM
Comedian
Mayo Field House

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1987

Prayer Breakfast 7:00 AM
McKenzie Arena
Speaker: Reverend Keith Tonkel, Wells
Memorial Methodist Church
Tickets: \$3.00
Homecoming Dance 8:00 PM
Louisiana Purchase
Mayo Field House
\$2.00 per person or per couple

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1987

Building Dedication 3:45 PM
Sharp W. Banks, Jr. Building
Vicksburg-Warren County Branch
Sports Hall of Fame Banquet 7:00 PM
McKenzie Arena
Tickets: \$11.00

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1987

Development Foundation Meeting 10:00 AM
Conference Room, Development Office
1957 Eagle Football Team Reunion 10:00 AM
Reserve Lounge
Marie Hull Gallery Open House 11:00 AM - Noon
Special Guests: Fifty-Plus Reunion and the
Class of 1937

Alumni Luncheon Noon - 2:00 PM
Dr. Nell Ann Pickett, Alumnus of the Year
Moss Hall Cafeteria
Tickets: \$11.00

Building Dedications 2:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Fred E. Brooks Speech and Drama Building
William M. Moss Hall
Location: Brooks Theatre

Note: James and Geneva Reeves Music Hall dedication will be December 6, 1987.

President's Reception 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM
Women's Gym
Honorees: Coach Joe Renfro; Dr. Nell Ann Pickett;
Carla Nicks, Mrs. Mississippi 1987
Special Guests: Sports Hall of Fame Inductees, Building
Dedication Honorees

Family Bar-B-Que 4:00 PM - 6:30 PM
Student Union Building Lawn
Tickets: \$4 adult, \$2 child
(Rain-out location: Denton Gym)

Hi-Stepper Reunion 4:30 PM - 6:30 PM
Women's Gym

Football Game 7:00 PM
Hinds vs. Holmes
Eagle Stadium
Tickets: \$5 adult, \$2 visiting students with ID

Sports Hall of Fame inducts Five

Five new members will be inducted into the Hinds Junior College Sports Hall of Fame on October 9 at 7 PM in McKenzie Arena. Murphy Adkins, Hinds alumnus and current assistant superintendent of education for Rankin County Schools will be master of ceremonies for the event. Tickets for the buffet dinner are \$11 and may be reserved by contacting the Development Office, 857-3363.

This year's list of Hall of Famers includes the following outstanding former Hinds athletes.



DOT HARRISON WILSON
1948-49
Basketball

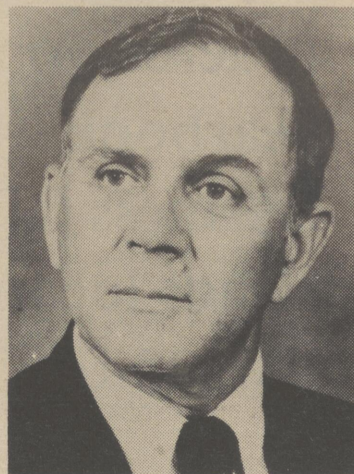
Dot Harrison was known for her expertise on the court during her years as an Eaglette. She was the leading scorer in the conference during the 1948-49 season with 646 points. During her playing days, the Hinds team won 22 straight conference games. Her highest scoring game that season was against Northeast Junior College when she racked up 46 points for the Eaglettes. Dot was named to the Honorable Mention Team, selected as the Best Athlete and named to Who's Who during the 1948-49 term. During the 1949-50 season the Eaglettes won the State Junior College Women's Basketball Championship. That season her highest scoring game was against Perkinson Junior College when she scored 49 points. She again was named to Who's Who, named Best Athlete and chosen for the All-State Team. After graduating from Hinds in 1950, she was employed by the Mississippi State Board of Health. While there she continued playing basketball for the Board of Health. That team was successful in AAU competition and was the first Mississippi team to ever play this style of basketball. The team won the National AAU Consolation Championship and was the

first Mississippi team to go to the National Tournament. Today, Dot lives with her family in Jackson.



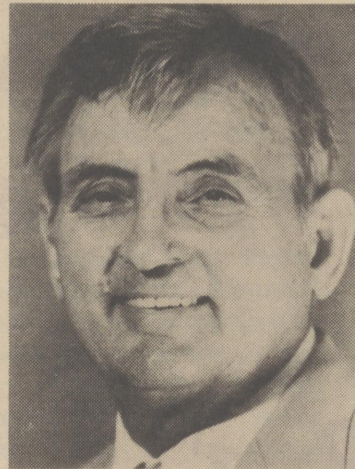
IDA BELLE RICHARDSON BULLOCK
1933-35
Basketball and Track

Ida Belle Richardson is the third member of the Richardson family to be named to the HJC Sports Hall of Fame. She follows brother Melvin, a charter inductee, and sister Lyda, a 1986 inductee. Hinds was home to the Richardson clan with eight of nine siblings having attended Hinds. Ida Belle's success in women's basketball and track won her letters in both sports. She earned All State Forward distinction during both basketball seasons she played. She was also named All Conference player and helped lead the girl's basketball team to two state championships by scoring over 80 percent of her foul shots. On the cinder path, she was a member of the Hinds state championship relay teams and placed second in the state high jump event. She later went on to coach girls high school basketball teams at Sartartia, Mississippi. Ida Belle died in 1956.



NICK DIGIROLAMO
1946-48
Football, Baseball and Track
"Nick Digirolamo was a good player in the days of good teams, and a very colorful man," remembers Miss Lurline Stewart. This outstan-

ding Hinds sportsman excelled in not one but three sports while a student at Hinds. During his football days at HJC he was selected as an All State Fullback for two years and the Eagles were State Champs both years. The cinders were no harder for Digirolamo to conquer than the turf, he never lost a race while on the track squad. He was All State Track and set the fastest time in the 100 yard dash with a 9.7 second run. He also ran the 200 yard dash, was a broad-jumper, and was anchor in the mile relay team. The track team also captured the State Championship during his years on the squad. Nick was just as at home on the baseball diamond and was selected All State for two years. The Eagle team won the State Championship those two years as well. After finishing at Hinds, he had scholarship offers from Mississippi State, Ole Miss, USM, LSU, Auburn, and Tulane. He was one of John Vaught's first recruits to Ole Miss where he went for one semester and then transferred to Tulane. Today, Digirolamo is teaching health and physical education in St. Charles Parish.



IVAN ROSAMOND
1947
Basketball and Football

Ivan Rosamond is no stranger to the Hinds Campus; he was a student in 1947 and he's currently a faculty member with 27 years of service to his credit. Rosamond is cited by Coach Joe Renfroe as a player who gave 100 percent on the football field and basketball coach and never complained. After his Hinds playing days, Rosamond came back to serve as assistant coach under Renfroe. An end for the '47 Eagle football team, Rosamond was selected as All-State and named Most Athletic Boy in the college yearbook. His hustle on the basketball court earned him a first string slot. Rosamond went on to continue his play-

ing career at the University of Wyoming and the University of Southern Mississippi. After coaching four years in Laurel, Rosamond returned to Hinds to serve as assistant football coach and head track court for the Eagles where he served for 10 years. From 1970-76 he served as Dean of Men for the Raymond Campus, and in 1976 he stepped back into the role of physical education department instructor where he serves today.



JAMES RAY BRES
1945-47
Baseball, Basketball,
Football and Track
At Hinds James Ray Bres

was known as a good quarterback, an excellent student, an active participant in extracurricular activities and for marrying the Coach John Reed's daughter. In football he lettered both years during which the Eagles captured State Co-Champion status. He was All-State in 1945 and Most Valuable Conference Player in 1946. During his days as quarterback, he completed 55 percent of his passes, his punting average was 34.6, and during the 1946 season, he made 23 of 25 extra points attempted. Bres was an adept sportsman on turf, hardwood, cinders or the baseball diamond. He also lettered both years in baseball, basketball and track. He was a member of the State Championships Track Team in 1946 and took second place in the mile and half-mile run in the 1946 Conference Meet. Bres also found time to belong to the campus CYO, mixed chorus, Boys' Glee Club, and he was elected vice president of his freshman and sophomore class. Today, he is the owner of J.R. Bres Associates, a telecommunications consulting firm in Birmingham, Alabama.

Prayer breakfast scheduled Oct. 8th

The Faculty/Staff Alumni Chapter hopes all alumni will join them in kicking off homecoming weekend activities with the annual Prayer Breakfast, Thursday, October 8 at 7 AM in McKenzie Arena. Tickets are \$3 for the pancake and sausage breakfast and they may be purchased in advance (use the reservation form in this publication) or at the door.

Reverend Keith Tonkel,

Wells United Methodist Church, is the featured speaker. Hinds student, Kathy Parkman, will provide the entertainment.

Chapter President Larry Moss reports that active membership has nearly doubled with 50 faculty and staff members now planning and organizing events to raise scholarship money.

Students may use their meal ticket for this event only.

HJC Hi-Steppers hold Homecoming Reunion

by Jo Holbrook

The Homecoming highlight for the Hi-Steppers will be their special meeting from 4:30 to 6:30 PM in the Hi-Stepper Gym. A Dutch Treat Bar-B-Que will be available for those who wish to eat on Campus. The cost will be \$4 for adults, and \$2 for children.

The alumnae who missed last year's dedication of the permanent display cases will have an opportunity to view

them at this time.

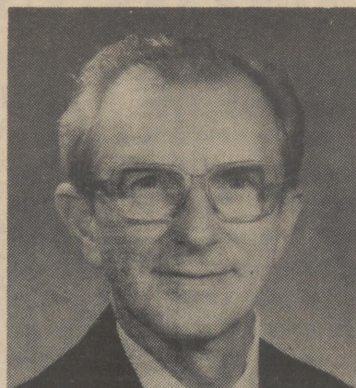
A supply of VCR tapes will be available for sale. This tape includes television appearances of the Reunion, 1984 World's Fair, Spirit of Mississippi, and Women of the Gridiron. The proceeds of these tapes will go directly to the Hi-Stepper Alumnae fund.

The entire family is invited to see the campus and to join the alumnae for this meeting.

Retired Faculty and Board Members honored



SHARP BANKS



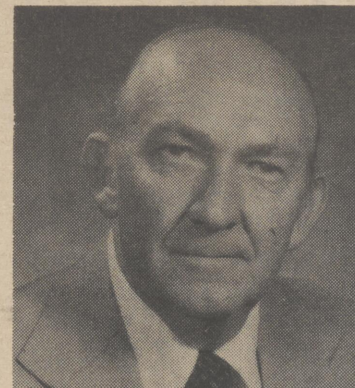
FRED BROOKS



WILLIAM M. MOSS



GENEVA REEVES



JAMES LESLIE REEVES

A bit of personality and warmth will soon grace the brick and mortar of four District buildings which have been named in honor of retired faculty and board members.

Dedication of the Sharp W. Banks, Jr. Building at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, the Fred L. Brooks Speech and Drama Building and the William M. Moss Hall on the Raymond Campus are slated for homecoming weekend. The James and Geneva Reeves Music Hall will be dedicated on December 6, the date of the annual Christmas Choir Concert.

The Banks dedication will be October 9 at 3:45 PM in Vicksburg at the Branch.

Sharp W. Banks, Jr., retired Superintendent of Warren County Schools, served for twenty-five years on the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees during a thirty-eight year career in public education. Other offices held include membership on the boards of directors of First Federal Savings and Loan and GMCA, and the Board of Stewards of his church. Banks is married to Winnie Rogers Banks and they have four children.

Dedication for Moss Hall and the Brooks Speech and Drama Building will be homecoming day, October 10 at 2:30 PM in Brooks Theatre (formerly the Little Theatre). Moss Hall is currently serving

as the Raymond Campus cafeteria building.

William M. Moss, retired Hinds County Superintendent of Education, and member of the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees for eleven years, is also an alumnus of Hinds and a former Hinds faculty member. His community service includes membership in the Mississippi Association of School Administrators, the American Association of School Administrators, the Mississippi Association of School Superintendents, and the Raymond Baptist Church. He is married to Rubye Maxwell Moss, and they are the parents of two daughters.

Frederick Lee Brooks, Jr.,

an educator for thirty-six years, devoted twenty-nine of those years to the development of the speech and drama programs at Hinds Junior College from a one-instructor to a five-instructor department. He has served for many years as a judge for speech and other types of competitions, and coached and sponsored Youth Congress. Brooks designed the original plans for the Raymond Campus Little Theatre which will bear his name. He is married to Sue Longest Brooks, also an instructor in the Raymond Campus speech department. They have two children and live in Raymond.

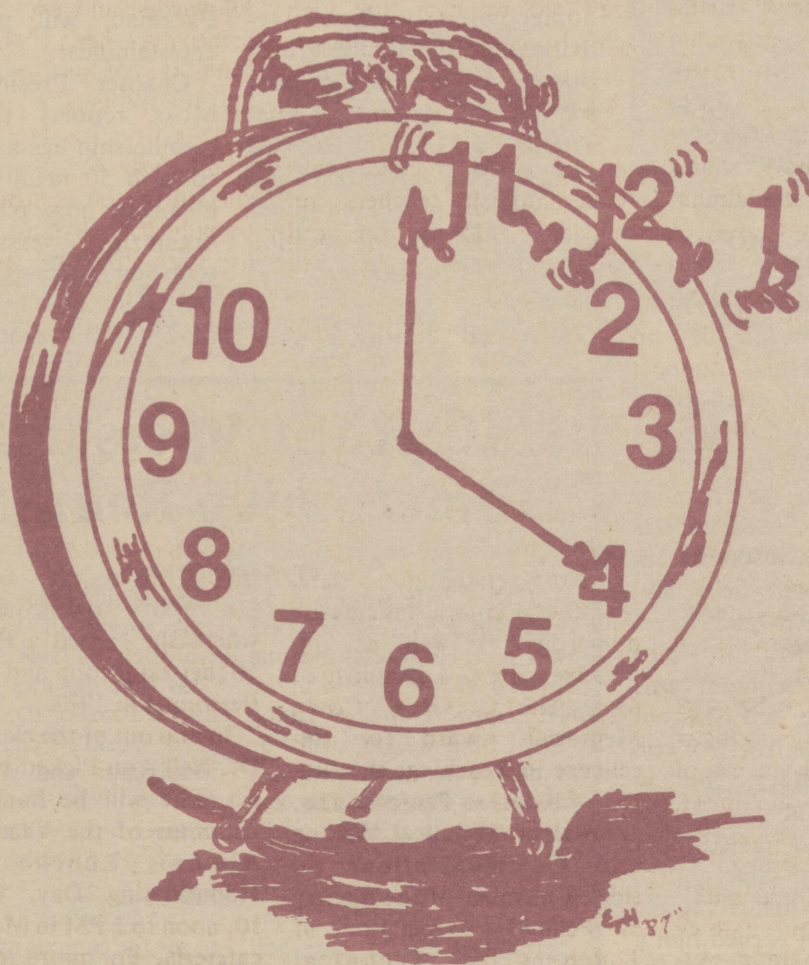
James Leslie Reeves and Geneva Davis Reeves each devoted twenty-nine and one-

half years to the development of the music program at Hinds Junior College. Upon Leslie's retirement as chairman of the music department in 1985, after 26 years, Geneva chaired the department for two years until her retirement in 1987. Both have been active in community music affairs, specifically with the Jackson Opera Guild, the Jackson Choral Society, and numerous district and state choral festivals in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama as adjudicators and clinicians. The Reeves have two children and live in Raymond.

Former students, colleagues, friends and family of the building dedication honorees are invited to attend the ceremonies.

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DR. NELL ANN PICKETT

Nell Ann Pickett named HJC Alumnus of the Year

Dr. Nell Ann Pickett, Raymond Campus English instructor, is the 1987 Hinds Junior College Alumnus of the Year. A native of Utica, Nell Ann attended Hinds and earned an Associate of Arts degree in 1955, and was valedictorian of her graduating class. Ten years and two degrees later, she returned to become a member of the faculty.

What started as a one-year teaching assignment has grown to a 21-year career at Hinds. Her reputation as a teaching professional and scholar has brought national and international recognition to the Hinds Junior College District. President Clyde Muse states, "Dr. Pickett's personality, accomplishments, and dedication to the field of teaching have won the respect and friendship of colleagues, administrators and students, and it is most fitting that she add this latest distinction to her long list of noteworthy achievements."

In trying to describe Nell Ann, these adjectives come spiraling to mind: delightful, intelligent, dedicated, unpretentious, energetic and fun. She is seemingly a contradiction of interests: a self-taught computer aficionada who is equally at home atop a tractor tending a 240 acre farm or traveling the United Kingdom taking photographs and collecting pamphlets to share with British Literature students.

Her husband, Harry Partin, chairman of the Raymond Campus Engineering Technology Program, is also her traveling and farming partner. She fondly shares their match by explaining, "There was, sometimes, a division among vo-tech and academic people. Dr. Mayo and Mr. Gibbs were making a concerted effort to change that."

Upon marrying Harry, Nell Ann told Dr. Mayo, "You wanted to get both sides of the campus working together as closely as possible and I took you at your word, literally."

Her Cain Hall office lends respectability to the word "clutter." Her clutter has meaning. From the *Beowulf* comic book tucked in a cluster of manila folders to the bag of litchi nuts shared with visitors, each item is a clue to her zeal for teaching and learning.

"Wanna try a litchi nut?" she asks. The nut (which resembles a grape in a nutshell) is a souvenir of her recent trip to Honolulu, Hawaii,

where she taught a three day technical writing seminar. When asked how to spell "litchi", she quickly whips out the dictionary and proceeds to share spelling and definition.

The *Beowulf* comic book is used in her British Literature class. While the comic book claims little accuracy beyond character and battle names, Nell Ann has her students read the comic book version and then compare it to the real thing. Learning takes place in a perhaps unorthodox manner, but it happens.

Debbie McCollum, a past student and current colleague, credits Nell Ann for inspiring her teaching career. She says, "Through her love for and thorough knowledge of her subject, I developed a similar love for literature. In her positive attitude and firm yet understanding ways, I saw an excellent teacher who I wished to emulate. Nell Ann was the most influential instructor in my college career. I truly feel lucky to now be her colleague at Hinds."

Colleague and office mate, Ann Laster, shares the clutter in their Cain Hall office. In 1970, the two embarked upon a second career — textbook writers. In 1967, they were asked to teach Technical Writing and soon found a "decent" text didn't exist. Today, their books, *Technical English: Writing, Reading and Speaking* and *Occupational English*, near fifth editions, are used by over 300 high schools, colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Therefore, their daily routine often includes calls from English teachers requesting information and resources concerning technical writing. Nell Ann's expertise in the field has recently earned her the distinction of being named editor of the National Council of Teachers of English journal, *Teaching English in the Two Year College*, for 1987-1991.

While that honor is perhaps her most prestigious to date, her other accomplishments are numerous as well as impressive. She is a recipient of the SCETC Greg Cown Memorial Award for Excellence in Teaching; the subject of *Salute to Professionals, Journal of Technical Writing and Communication*; an elected member of the Society of Fellows, Association of Teachers of Technical Writing; and is listed in *Contemporary Authors, Outstan-*

ding Young Women of America, Personalities of the South, National Roster of Prominent Americans, Contemporary Notables, International Biography of Who's Who in America, Who's Who of American Women, International Who's Who of Intellectuals, Who's Who in the South and Southwest and Notable American Women.

Her published articles are numerous as well, and she is a highly sought after technical writing seminar leader. Nell Ann considers two accomplishments to be at the top of her list of professional and personal coups. The first is being the creator of the annual summer Institute in Technical Communication, an intensive graduate-credit course in teaching technical writing, which draws nationwide participation. This past summer, the Institute was held on the Raymond Campus. Twenty-four participants from 17 states were involved.

More recently, she served as program chair of the annual SCETC convention and wooed the participation of Mississippi writers Eudora Welty, Willie Morris, Ellen Gilchrist and Will D. Campbell.

Colleague Laster says, "Sharing an office, working together professionally and socially, traveling — Nell and I have been friends and colleagues over twenty years. I respect and admire her for her knowledge and expertise, her creativity, her energy, her humility, her love for teaching and for students, her tenacity, her positive attitude — the list could go on and on."

As a person recognized nationally for her contributions in the field of technical writing, Nell has a choice of places to teach and work. She chooses Hinds Junior College and gives it a total commitment.

Nell Ann is also an alumna of Mississippi University of Women, George Peabody College for Teachers of Vanderbilt University, and the University of Mississippi where she earned a Ph.D. in Higher Education and Student Personnel in 1977.

In and out of the classroom, Dr. Nell Ann Pickett is a class act. She will be honored as Alumnus of the Year at the Alumni Luncheon on Homecoming Day, October 10, noon to 2 PM in Moss Hall cafeteria. For more information, contact the Alumni Office, 857-3350.

"Project Shadow" slated

Presenting a repeat of a Sellout when last fall, approximately a hundred students spent a day getting to observe a worker in the career the students were thinking of entering.

Hinds students "shadowed" assistant secretary of state, ophthalmologists, paralegals, emergency room nurses, and dozens of other people in varied career fields.

Are you unsure of your career choice? Want to spend the day watching someone in

your chosen career at work to discover if that is really what you want to do?

On October 19 and 20 Hinds Junior College, in cooperation with Jackson's Business and Professional Women's Club, will sponsor "Project Shadow." Interested students, men and women, are encouraged to contact Carol Nelson in the Vocational-Technical Counseling Office for more information. But do it soon, before the job slot you want is filled!



COMEDIAN PERFORMS — Comedian Andy Andrews, the 1987 Campus Entertainer of the Year, appears October 7 at 8 PM in Cain Hall Auditorium. Star of stage, screen and cruise ships, Andrews has been the opening act for Joan Rivers, Patti Labelle and Doc Severinson. The event is free and open to the public.



WOODSON SCORES AGAIN — Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg runs the ball in seven yards for his second touchdown of the evening in the Hinds vs. Pearl River game last week in Poplarville. The Eagles captured their third win of the season with a 26-22 win over the Wildcats. Woodson, a tailback, ran 29 times for 199 yards in the game. *Photo by Brad Moore*

Eagles take 24-0 win at Coahoma

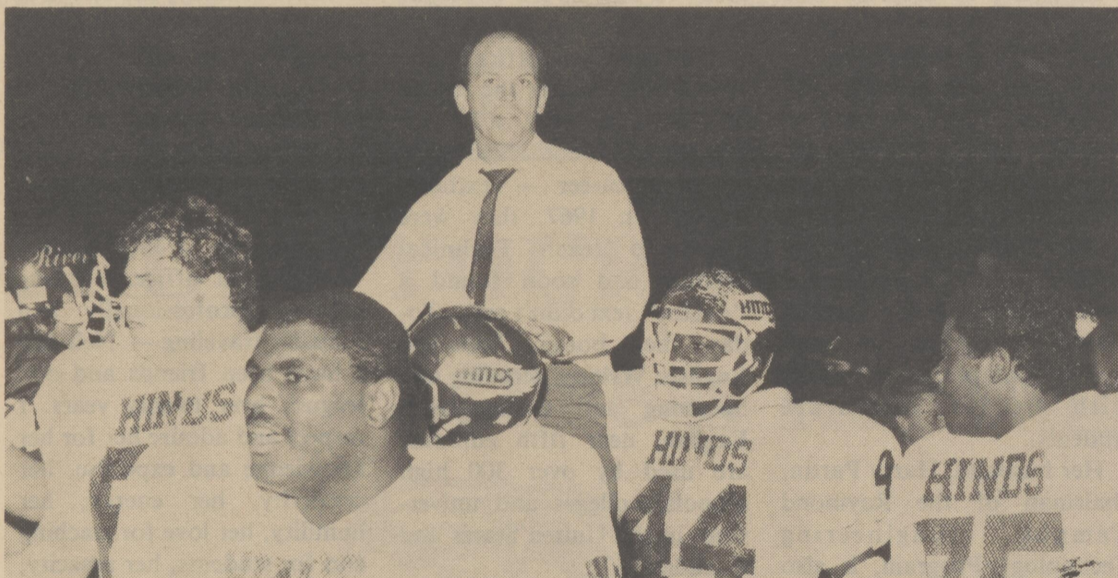
The Hinds Eagles captured their second win of the season Saturday, September 19, with a 24-0 victory over the Tigers of Coahoma Junior College. The Eagles are now overall 2-1 for the season.

The first touchdown for the Eagles came on a six pass to Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg

from quarterback Mike Burch of Mobile, Alabama. Jarvis Jenkins of Pearl made the 2 point conversion for Hinds and the Eagles led 8-0. Later in the game Jason Smith of Jackson added 3 more points to the Eagles scoreboard with a 24 yard field goal.

Kevin Woodson again add-

ed a touchdown for Hinds with an 8 yard run with the point after attempt failing. Hinds then led the Tigers 17-0. Jarvis Jenkins rapped up the scoring for the Eagles with a 6 yard run with Jason Smith adding the extra point to give Hinds their final 24-0 win over the Tigers.



MURPHY HAPPY — Hinds head coach Gene Murphy feels 9 feet tall after the Eagles defeated the Pearl River Wildcats 26-22 at Poplarville. Actually coach Murphy was being carried off the field by the celebrating Hinds players. *(Photo by Brad Moore)*



BAMF WINS OPENER — Intramural football team Bamf defeated its opponent, VICA, in its season opener September 15. The season began September 14. Men's games are played Monday thru Thursday. Women's games are played each Thursday. Refereeing the game is Todd Dykes, at right, of Vicksburg. *Photo by Kim Brown*

AS OF SEPTEMBER 28 STANDINGS

NORTH DIVISION

	Div. Games				All Games			
	W	L	T	W	L	T	Pt	Op
East Miss.	1	0	1	2	1	1	64	57
Northeast	1	0	1	2	1	1	87	48
Itawamba	1	0	1	2	1	1	72	74
Northwest	1	1	0	2	3	0	73	73
Delta	1	1	0	1	3	0	80	95
Holmes	0	1	1	2	1	1	61	49
Coahoma	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	164

SOUTH DIVISION

	Div. Games				All Games			
	W	L	T	W	L	T	Pt	Op
Southwest	2	0	0	4	0	0	89	53
Hinds	1	1	0	3	1	0	112	59
E. Central	1	1	0	3	1	0	68	65
Jones	1	1	0	1	3	0	43	48
Gulf Coast	1	1	0	1	3	0	38	57
Co-Lin	1	1	0	1	3	0	72	91
Pearl R.	0	2	0	2	2	0	124	53

Last Week's Games

Holmes 13, Jones 7
Hinds 26, Pearl River 22
East Central 24, Copiah-Lincoln 23
Northeast 52, Coahoma 0
Itawamba 27, Delta 23
Southwest 17, Gulf Coast 14
East Miss. 23, Northwest 20

HJC Eagles attack PRC Wildcats

Capturing their third win of the season the Hinds Junior College Eagles defeated the Wildcats of Pearl River Junior College 26-22 in Poplarville last Saturday night. The Eagles now move to a 3-1 overall record and are 1-1 in the South Division of the JUCO league.

Hinds' tailback Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg rushed 29 times for 199 yards and two touchdowns to help the Eagles claim their third victory.

Pearl River and Hinds have played each other 40 times since 1926 with the Eagles taking 14 of the wins and one game was a tie.

Pearl River's Chris Hoz scored first in the game on a 40 yard pass from Scott Nease with the point after failing. Hinds recovered a Wildcat fumble late in the first quarter but was unable to score. Jason Smith of Jackson, kicker for the Eagles, attempted a 31 yard field goal but failed.

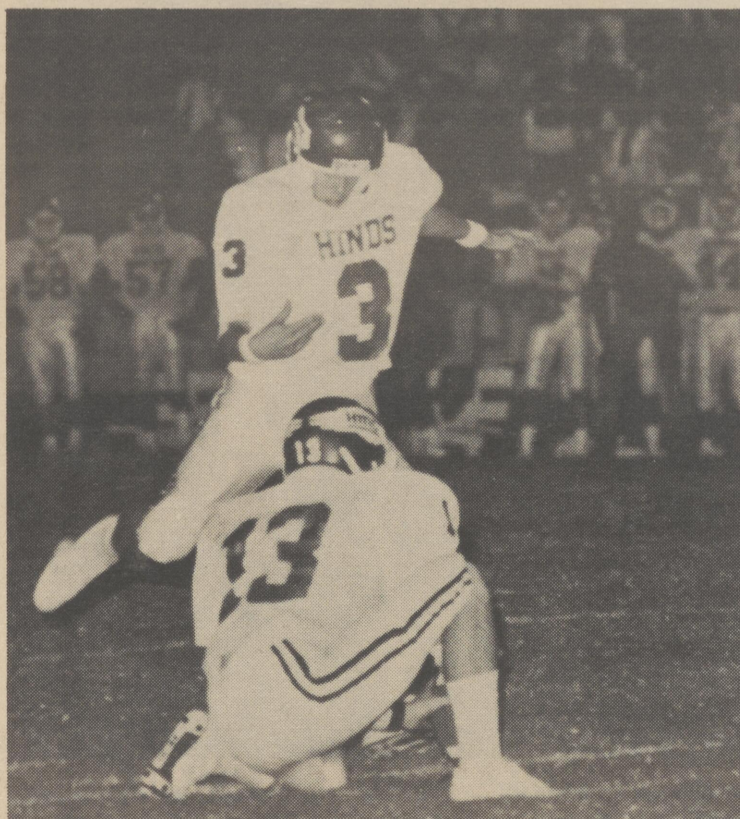
The Wildcats took possession again but soon fumbled again with Leon Lett of Fairhope, Alabama recovering for Hinds on the 29 yard line. Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg moved the ball to the six yard line for the Eagles and on the next play Woodson made the touchdown. The point after attempt was blocked and the game was tied 6-6 with 5:07 left in the first quarter. With little time remaining in the first period Pearl River's Joey Tatum kicked a 24 yard field goal giving the Wildcats

a 9-6 lead going into the second period.

With 8:34 to go before halftime Hinds' Kevin Woodson ran the ball in seven yards for Hinds with Jason Smith making the point after and giving Hinds a 13-9 lead. The Wildcats take possession but again fumble late in the period and the Eagles take over on the 25 yard line. Hinds moves the ball to the one yard line but had to settle for a 20 yard field goal by Jason Smith and giving the Eagles a 16-9 lead at halftime.

During third period action Kevin Woodson moved the ball for the Eagles to enable Chris Kaywood of Marrero, Louisiana to run the ball in from the two yard line for Hinds to add another touchdown to the board. Smith added the point after and the Eagles take a 23-9 lead. Pearl River's next touchdown came when Charles Burton broke through the line and ran for a 69 yard touchdown. Joey Tatum added the point after and the score moves to 23-16 in favor of the Eagles.

With the fourth period being the most exciting period of the game for both players and spectators the Eagles Jason Smith added a 19 yard field goal for Hinds moving them to a 26-16 lead. Pearl River soon came back by adding a one yard touchdown by Jerry Rush to the board but failed with a 2 point conversion attempt bringing the final score to 26-22 for Hinds.



SMITH KICKS — Jason Smith of Jackson, kicker for Hinds, kicked a 19 yard and a 20 yard field goal during the Pearl River game at Poplarville. Smith also added two extra points to the board during the game. *Photo by Brad Moore*

Cast selected for Nov. play

At the conclusion of the play tryouts, "The Robber Bridegroom," held on September 21 and 22, twenty students were cast.

The following were selected: Larry Bufkin of Vicksburg will be Jamie Lockhart; Cathy Parkman of Clinton will play Rosamund; Gene Rowzee of Jackson will be Clemment Musgrove; Staria Thornton of Salome will be Little Harp; Jerry Grantham of Clinton will be Big Harp; Richie McLendon will play Goat; Leslie McQueen of Pearl will be Goat's mother; Renee Adcock of Vicksburg will be Airie; and Tammy Hubbard of Edwards will be Raven.

Chosen as members of the play's chorus were Mike Farish of North Jackson; Starling Jones of Edwards; Richard Williams of Jackson; Mark McNair of Jackson; Joy Voelker of Pearl; Miriam Scott of Vicksburg; Joel LeJeune of South Jackson; Johnny White of Vicksburg; Candee Atherton of Brandon; and Owen Watson of Clinton.

The play will be performed from November 17-21 under director Denise Halbach and music director Terry Fletcher.



HUNG RELAXES — After a hard day, Hung unwinds by playing the piano. She is majoring in Music Education at Hinds.

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the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dykes. Dykes attended Clinton High School and is majoring in accounting. Misti Box is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Bane. She attended Pearl High School and

she is majoring in either Psychology or Design.

Nichole Nichols, a pre-law major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Nichols. She attended East Rankin Academy.

Leigh Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John F. Phillips. Phillips attended Mendenhall High School and is a Business Administration major.

Tanya Tullos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Tullos, attended Pelahatchie High School. She is undecided concerning her major.

Teaching the sighted is Hung's dream

by Carmelita Allen

When Pearl Kei-Yu Hung was six years old, doctors (in Kowloon, Hong Kong) diagnosed her as having cancer in both of her eyes, a diagnosis that would lead abruptly to permanent blindness.

A year later, in 1969, Tin Po and Shui Shun Hung brought their growing family, including baby Pearl, to the United States where they settled in Greenville, Mississippi. There they began a small grocery business called Sun-Sing Grocery which still serves the Greenville community. And there also began Pearl's long road to the "normal" life her parents were determined to give her.

First, she was enrolled at the Mississippi School for the Blind where she was introduced to the Braille system her first grade year. Says Hung, "It (the Braille) was hard for me at first but of course I was the youngest in my class." But difficult or not, Hung mastered the Braille system and, subsequently, all of her classes, eventually rising to the top of her class and staying there until her senior year of high school.

Musically gifted, Hung excelled in both piano and voice and was a member of the Glee Club and school band where she played saxophone and piano during her high school years.

Besides excelling in music, Hung excelled in track her senior year, and maintained an A-B average. She also reigned as Homecoming Queen during her senior year. She went on to graduate as Salutatorian of her Senior Class.

In the Fall of 1986, she

entered Hinds Junior College as a Music Education major where she began her adjustment to college life.

"At first, I was sort of depressed. I felt so alone. But then people began coming up to me and introducing themselves and through them, I met other people. So soon I had a lot of friends." Getting around campus to her classes was even more difficult but with the help of friends and a guide from the Addie McBride Center for the Blind, Hung eventually managed to find her way to and from classes. But only recently has she indulged in the use of a cane.

Even with a developing social life, Hung managed to attain a 4.0 average her first semester. She also managed to acquire an affection for Hinds "Being that I'm blind, I like Hinds because it's small. Here teachers help you individually — they are really supportive and understanding; more so, I think, than at a university."

When Hung is not practicing the piano or saxophone she can be found tutoring her younger sisters in piano, shopping, or conversing on the phone with friends.

Hung's future plans only add to the quality of uniqueness. She is quoted as saying, "After Hinds, I would like to attend USM and get my degree in Music Education. With that sort of degree, I can do just about anything from teaching to performing. But what I would really like to do is to teach music to sighted children," Hung pauses, raises her eyebrows and continues with a broad smile, "it's a dream, still, but I think I can make it a reality."

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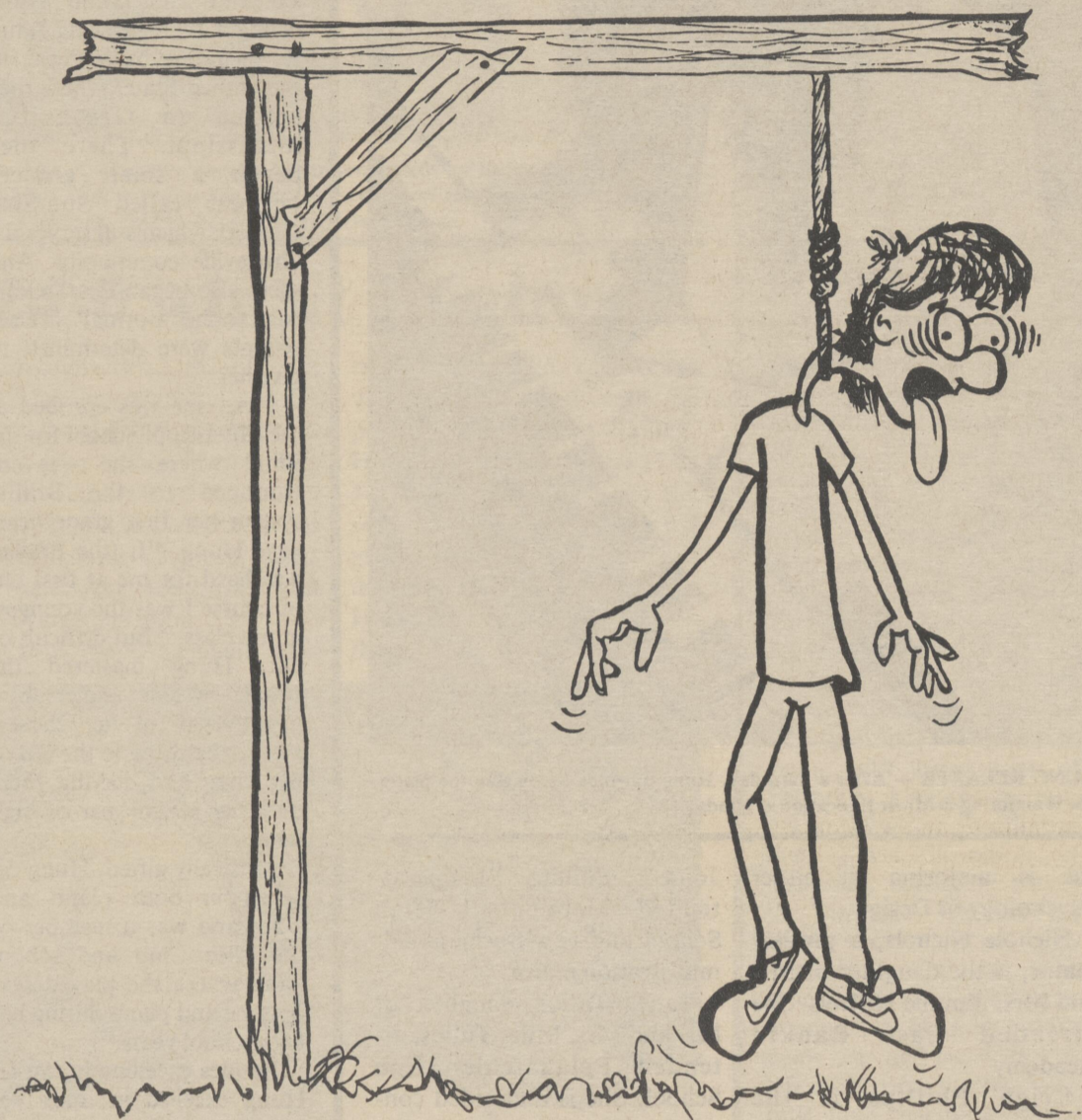
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Unusual art objects add to HJC decor

by Carmelita Allen

In case you haven't noticed, the Raymond Campus at Hinds Community College has been playing host to two unusual art objects for the past few weeks. The two "objects" are "PrimaryBirdThing" and "AirDogWithSnake", the brainstorm creation of marks artist Tom Lee. Based on the "weathervane concept", now in use by various artists and sculptors, "PrimaryBirdThing" and "AirDogWithSnake" are located behind Harris-Patrick Hall in a previously designated spot.

Created especially for interaction with the wind, the

two colorful pieces of sculptor are constructed of welded steel and aluminum.

Artist Lee received a grant from the Mississippi Arts Committee and the National Endowment for Arts to design ten pieces of sculptor based on the "weathervane concept", two of which are on loan to Hinds Community College for a period of twelve months.

Lee has exhibited in Marie Hull Gallery before during the Mississippi Invitational Sculptor Exhibit and was asked by Gayle McCarty, director of the HJC Art Department, to construct the two pieces of sculptor.



ARTIST CONSTRUCTS — Artist Tom Lee puts the finishing touches on one of two pieces of sculpture he has placed on the Hinds campus. The works are titled "PrimaryBirdThing" and "AirDogWithSnake". These will be on loan to the college for the next 12 months.

Photo by Brad Moore

CAREER CORNER

by Sharon Leggett, Academic Counselor

New Discover Program Now Available in Media Center

Students needing assistance in career planning are invited to utilize the new DISCOVER system now available in the Media Center. DISCOVER is a computer-based system which can help a student with his career planning. It can assist by helping the individual organize information about himself, teaching him about how jobs are organized, and providing him ways for putting this information together to make good decisions. DISCOVER does not try to make decisions for the student; it tries to organize information in meaningful ways.

There are two different ways to use DISCOVER. When used for information only, the system gives the user a wealth of information to use in his decision making, and no record of the student's use of DISCOVER is kept. When used for guidance plus information, the system will guide the student through a step-by-step approach to his career planning. This approach will require more time, and the computer will keep a record of what the user does. The stored information may be used with other information developed through one's use of the system to give a report to the student's counselor.

One may use DISCOVER by either of two methods: selecting one or more doubles from the menu that appears on the screen, or taking a short inventory to find out where one is in his career planning process and which modules may be most helpful for him to use. Module 1 allows the

student to begin his career journey. It will describe the steps one can take to plan his career, help one understand where he is at the current time in this process, and suggest which DISCOVER modules can help him move forward in the process. This module will carry a student through 8 steps which include: (1) Learning how occupations can be organized and explored, (2) Learning about oneself, (3) Finding occupations which relate to what one has learned about himself, (4) Learning a lot about these occupations and shortening the list by comparing them, (5) Making decisions about one's educational plans, (6) Selecting a place to go to school or work (7) Planning one's career, and (8) Learning how to cope with transitions. In this module, the student will take an interest inventory, rate his abilities, look at his past experiences, explore his values, gather information about schools and occupations, and put all this together to get an organized picture of himself.

Upon the completion of the use of the DISCOVER, the student should have a better idea of the directions he would like to follow in his academic career. The service is made available to the student through the counseling departments and through the Media Center. To work the entire program will take the student approximately one hour. It is not necessary that the entire program be worked at one sitting. The computer allows the student to store information and return at a later time for completion of the program. Students may work one, some,

or all the modules. Its format makes it adaptable for the needs of all collegians, both younger students and adult students. Students may make reservations for the use of the DISCOVER system through the Media Center. The Media Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M., and on Friday from 8:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.

Students are encouraged to utilize this new and interesting career information program.

Halbach selects Mime troupe

by Lesa Hammond

Hinds Junior College held tryouts September 24-25 to begin the first HJC Mime Troupe.

The troupe will start performances next Spring. The members of the troupe are: Jan Duncan, Tracey Evans, David Ferguson, Edward Lollier, Sophia Marshall, Scott McGee, Brad Smith, Staria Thornton, and Richard Williams. Denise Halbach is directing the troupe.

New Stage opens

CABOT LODGE AND RADISSON-WALTHALL HOTEL ARE CORPORATE SPONSORS FOR **So Long On Lonely Street** a Southern comedy by Sandra Deer, playing September 23 - October 10 at New Stage Theatre. The two sponsoring hotels are properties of Jackson-based Mississippi Management, Inc.

"We're excited to be part of New Stage's season premiere," said Earle Jones, president of Mississippi Management. "Professionalism undergirds our lodging enterprises; it's long been the hallmark of New Stage in its artistic and business approach since its 1965 inception.

"As the theatre approaches the status of a recognized regional and professional theatre, Jackson continues to benefit from wonderful entertainment, stimulating and thought-provoking productions and, every now and then, experimental initiatives. The Cabot Lodge and Radisson Walthall are delighted to help maintain this tradition for excellence."

So Long On Lonely Street is the third New Stage show sponsored by Mississippi Management. The company has 16 developments throughout the Southeast including two Cabot Lodges in Mississippi, located in Ridgeland and Hattiesburg.

"It is particularly pleasing to New Stage and the Board of Directors that Cabot Lodge and Radisson Walthall are again sponsoring one of our major productions," said Dr. Mac Groves, New Stage's managing director.

"Their confidence in our product and commitment to Mississippi's quality of life is an outstanding example of responsible corporate stewardship. The region's cultural resources couldn't want a better business partner."

New Stage not only benefits from the corporate sponsorships of individual productions, but also from the season-long contributions of corporations such as Delta Air Lines, which provides transportation for the theatre's guest artists.





HINDS ALUMNAE — Mrs. America and Mrs. Mississippi are both alumnae of Hinds Junior College. Pam Nail, left, Mrs. America took classes last year at the Universities Center of Hinds and Carla Jacobs Nicks, right, attended the Raymond Campus in 1981. Both were scheduled to take part in Homecoming activities but Pam Nail had to cancel due to conflicting events. Carla Nicks will be present during the activities.



HOMECOMING BAND — The band Louisiana Purchase will be playing for the Homecoming Dance which is scheduled for the Mayo Fieldhouse Thursday, October 8, at 8:00 p.m. The admission charge will be \$2 per person or couple.

1987 Mrs. America, 1987 Mrs. Mississippi, both Hinds Alumnae

Pam Nail makes an entrance into the Universities Center Library after a morning hunt and chase through the Chastain Junior High School cafeteria where her pet basset hound, Polly, has been on the run. The 24-year-old Hinds Junior College District student laughs easily as she explains her not-so-typical morning.

It's fair to say she makes an "entrance." She smiles, establishes eye contact, grasps your hand and initiates introductions. She is poised and practiced, and you have the impression she knows exactly what to do to make a positive first impression. Beyond an obvious physical appeal, she exhibits a genuine warmth toward others and a sure confidence in herself. Pam Nail has all the "right stuff", and it's a combination that earned her Mrs. Mississippi title in June and Mrs. America title in August.

Winning Mrs. Mississippi was unlike winning other pageants, according to Pam, a 1983 Miss Louisiana and a second runner-up in the 1983 Miss USA Pageant. Mrs. Mississippi is more a family affair, she says, and her greatest joy in winning the title was husband Steve's reaction. "He was so proud of me," she states, and continues, "The pageant was very family oriented...the important thing about being Mrs. Mississippi is to always be able to combine a career and to achieve the goals that you set, but at the same time, to be able to provide a very stable, loving and caring environment at home. If you can combine all of these in your household, it makes a good marriage, a good family."

While the expectations of this particular title may differ from other titles she has held, Pam agrees all pageants have one thing in common, "It's a lot of hard work!"

Most difficult, she says, is the two or three weeks before a pageant. They are the most exhausting. Contestants must endure endless rehearsals and dozens of dance routines, plus exhibit an unlimited supply of enthusiasm. "You really need to be healthy...the worst thing you can have is a roommate that talks on the phone all night," she laughingly explains.

Whether it be on the pageant runway or in the Hinds classroom, Pam credits

her success to "PMA" (positive mental attitude). Jumping back into the classroom after a lengthy absence was scary, she admits; however, with the support of her husband and her PMA, the move was easier than she anticipated.

A professional model for 10 years, Pam says of the career, "It's exciting, but you don't have the opportunity to use your mind." At Hinds, she is taking advantage of an opportunity she didn't have when finishing high school. She says, "I think I appreciate it (college) more now."

And like many other non-traditional students at the Universities Center, she will continue to combine work and school. She models with agencies in Memphis and New Orleans and does local print modeling, sometimes with Stee, for retailers in the Jackson area.

"The teachers here are wonderful," she states. She adds that her speech teacher, Barbara Nickey, was one of the first to call after the pageant to offer congratulations.

If she feels an affinity for her teachers, it is not unusual because she is a teacher herself. Through the University of Southern Mississippi, she has taught many modeling, personality and poise classes.

Pam had planned to return to the classroom this fall and take 12 hours but when she won the Mrs. America title she had to change her plans.

Carla Jacobs Nicks, class of 1981, took on the crown and title of 1987 Mrs. Mississippi with the August 3 crowning of Pamela Nail as Mrs. America.

Nicks, as Carla Jacobs, won the title of Miss Hinds Junior College in her freshman year. She majored in business administration and was a Hi-Stepper. Her other activities at Hinds included the Special Activities Committee and the Black Student Union.

After Hinds, Nicks attended Mississippi State University, and was listed in Outstanding Young Women of America in 1984. She has another year of study to complete her degree at Mississippi Baptist Seminary in Jackson.

She has done numerous commercials and has acted in several plays. She also has nine and a half years experience in the retail business.

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Blood drive scheduled October 21st

The Hinds Chapter of Circle K International will sponsor a blood drive on Wednesday, October 21, in Cain Hall Auditorium.

United Blood Service will be taking units of blood from 9:00 A.M. until 3:30 P.M. in the auditorium. Chris Clements, Circle K President, encourages Hinds students and faculty to please give blood on the 21st.

Free T-shirts will be given to those donating blood and at the end of the day a name will be drawn from those giving blood for a free jam box.

Eagles ranked #1 in State, #8 in Nation

Not since 1960 have the Eagles of Hinds Community College enjoyed a winning season of 8 wins. The Hinds team is 8-1 overall for the season and 5-1 in the South Division as they clinched the South crown last Saturday with a 25-2 win over the Jones Bobcats. The Eagles also moved up to the number 8 slot in the national JUCO poll.

The Eagles have one regular season game to play when they host Northeast Junior College Thursday, November 5, in Raymond at 7:00 p.m. The Tigers of Northeast are 6-2-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the North Division.

Hinds will host the number two team in the

North Division, Northeast Junior College, in the first round of playoffs for the JUCO State Championship, on Saturday, November 14, in Raymond.

With the loss to Hinds the Jones Bobcats move to a 3-6 overall record and 3-3 in the South Division. Hinds had a total of 330 yards while the Bobcats could only muster 131 yards for the game.

Hinds Kevin Woodson added two more touchdowns to his record for the season bringing his total to 14. He has 28 carries for 218 yards against Jones bringing his total to 178 carries for 1,293 yards for the season. Hinds quarterback Mike Burch was

7 for 13 for 71 yards.

The Eagles' defense kept the Bobcats from scoring twice as the Bobcats drove the ball to the 1 yard line. With both teams unable to score in the first period, the Bobcats scored first in the second period when Hinds quarterback Mike Burch was sacked in the end zone giving the Bobcats a safety.

The Eagles came back and added two TD's to the board before the half. Stanley Butler's interception led to Chris Kaywood's 11 yard touchdown. The point after attempt failed.

The Eagles moved to 12-2 just 16 seconds before the half when Kevin Woodson

ran the ball in 6 yards for the touchdown. Hinds went for 2 but failed on the attempt.

Both teams failed to add any points to the board during the third period but the Eagles came alive again in the fourth period when they drove 98 yards in 14 plays with the final play being a pass from Mike Burch to Lester Brandon for 14 yards for the TD. Again the Eagles went for 2 but failed.

Hinds last touchdown came after moving the ball 83 yards including a 53 yard run by Kevin Woodson. Mike Burch passed the final 8 yards to Kevin Woodson for the touchdown. Jason Smith added the point after

for the Eagles and Hinds had their 8th win wrapped up with a 25-2 win over the Jones Bobcats.

Hinds head coach Gene Murphy commented, "We played great defense that finally began to dominate in the second half." With the South Division title won Murphy said, "It was something the players worked hard for and it wasn't easy to get there. The big turning point was winning the Pearl River game and we fought for the South Division title. We are looking forward to participating in the playoffs and to possibly going on to the State Championship game."

Lendon players open with Robber Bridegroom

The Robber Bridegroom will be performed in Brooks Theater November 17 through November 21st at 8 PM.

The initial offering by the Lendon Players this season in the newly named Brooks Theater is a frolicsome musical based on Eudora Welty's early work, in fact, her second book, "The Robber Bridegroom."

It is the ballad-like story of Jamie Lockhart (played by Larry Bufkin), a 'gentleman' and brigand of the Old Natchez Trace, back when the

Trace was a haven for robbers who lay in wait for gold-laden merchants returning home overland after selling the goods which they had accompanied down the Mississippi River.

The plot concerns Jamie and a marriageable girl, Rosamund (Cathy Parkman), and her rich-planter daddy (Gene Rowzee), who plans to marry her off to the 'gentleman' Jamie Lockhart who saved him from a murderous robber on the Old Trace. Of course

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Elections scheduled for class favorites

Class Favorite elections will be held on the Raymond Campus on November 16, 1987.

The voting tables will be set

up in the foyers of the cafeteria, the grill and the Vo-Tech building. Voting times will be from 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

To qualify to run a student must be full-time on the Raymond Campus. In order to run for Sophomore Favorite, a student must have completed 27 hours. There will be 7 sophomore male class favorites and 7 female class favorites elected. The sophomore male and female with the most votes will be Mr. & Mrs. HCC. There will be 5 freshman male and 5 freshman female class favorites also elected at this time.

Applications to run are available at the Student Activities Office located in the basement of Denton Gym. Applications are due back to the Student Activities Office no later than 12 noon on November 11, 1987.

All candidates must attend a meeting at 3 p.m. on November 12, 1987 in the basement of Denton Gym.

Beauty Pageant scheduled for November 18

The Hinds Beauty Pageant is scheduled for Wednesday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus.

Pageant contestants will be judged on beauty only and the top five selected will be featured in the 1988 yearbook, the Eagle. The pageant, which is sponsored by the yearbook staff, is directed by Hi-Stepper director Mrs. Anna Bee. Staging and lighting will be done by the Circle K Club.

Admission to the pageant will be \$2 per person for all persons attending the pageant. Student I.D. cards can not be used for admission.

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CARRINGTON CROWNED — Casey Carrington was crowned Homecoming Queen by Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse during halftime activities of the Hinds vs. Holmes game on October 10. Carrington is a sophomore on the Raymond campus. She was escorted by Warren Guerriero at back left.

Commuter student accosted, Campus safety being emphasized

by Carmelita Allen

On Monday, October 26, on the Raymond campus of Hinds Community College, a white, female commuter student on her way to a 6 p.m. night class at Cain Hall was approached by an unidentified male dressed in dark clothing.

The suspect, described as a white male in his mid-thirties, flashed a badge similar to that of a law enforcement officer's and asked the student for identification.

The student was then bound, gagged and dragged into some nearby bushes. It is not clear as to what occurred next but there was no indication that the student had been physically harmed. Two other co-eds who spotted her "hobbling from the bushes" assisted her and quickly notified campus police.

"She was frightened and certainly upset, but she was not physically injured." Larry Coleman, Hinds Community College Chief of Campus Police said later. The student was transported to Hinds General Hospital for observation, released Monday evening and returned to class on Tuesday morning.

Despite the close resemblance to Ole Miss and Mississippi State assaults, the incident on Monday seems to be an isolated case. The Hinds Community College suspect has yet to be apprehended.

College officials are urging students and faculty alike to take extra precaution when traveling alone on and off campus after dark.

As escort service, designed to escort co-eds anywhere

across campus from 5:30 until midnight, has been organized by the Williams Hall Association.

Co-eds are urged to patronize this service by dialing 857-3388.

Chief Coleman has some safety tips for students and faculty.

1. Try to plan all activities for the daylight hours.
2. Travel in pairs or groups of four or more.
3. Be sure that you inform someone that you will be going out for the evening.
4. Avoid poorly lit areas
5. Be very observant
6. Carry a whistle or other means of alert.
7. Look in your car before entering the vehicle.

Why turkey?

by Christie Quarles

The turkey. A turkey. Any turkey will do because it is the Thanksgiving Holiday season. Can't you just smell it now. It is the aroma drifting through the air reassuring you that the season is upon us.

But why a turkey? Did you ever wonder why not beef, or duck, or even ham? Oh, don't get me wrong. There are some people that eat these but it is probably because the store was out of the aforementioned bird. I know myself when people mention that they ate something besides turkey, one eyebrow raises in suspension and you wonder what type of person they REALLY are, breaking tradition like this.

I speculate that the turkey was chosen because they couldn't find a stray cow or a loose duck or even a pig wandering around. So they settled for turkey, thus marking the beginning of the tradition of the "turkey dinner" (or dinners) we devour during the season.

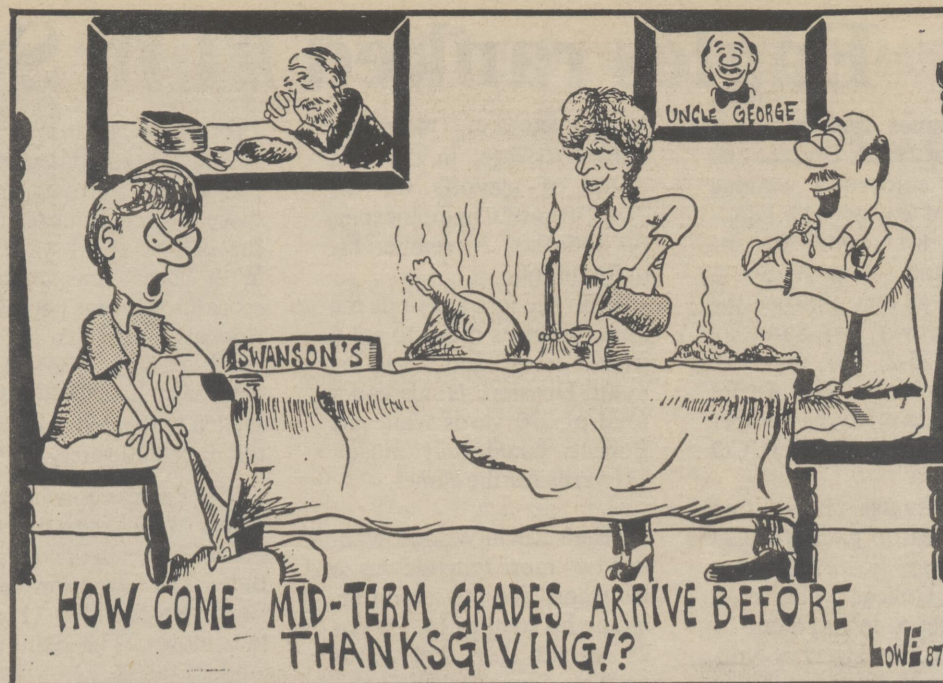
That's right... dinners, as in plural-and as in several. I know I have experienced "the Turkey Blues" where you know when you walk into the kitchen you will find the bird prepared different than the meal before. However, what Mom may not know is that we can detect that it is the same bird in a different disguise than we ate at lunch, or in the extreme cases, breakfast.

Some times it gets so bad that when you go to a fast food restaurant to escape the next turkey meal because your mind is processed turkey, you start seeing things on the overhead menu like double turkey burger, fried turkey nuggets, or even Mcturkey.

And we attribute these blues to keeping in tradition.

But if you think WE get the turkey blues just consider what the bird is going through. I can just see a turkey nervously marking the days off the calendar until the big day, and suffering fits of depression. I can even go so far as seeing the TURKEY CHRONICLE with headlines like "Turkey Massacre Still Set for Nov. Feasting" or "Our Final Day, Again".

You may be wondering at this point what I am going to eat for Thanksgiving. Turkey, of course.



Interview: Most important step

The interview is probably the most important single step to a job. You may have only one interview at a company for the position — so make the most of it. **PREPARE FOR IT!**

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Show **ENTHUSIASM** for the job and fellow workers.

Carry a **FACT** sheet about work history.

GOOD manners. **HUMOR**.

INITIATIVE and **INTEREST** in company and job.

JUSTIFY others' faith in you. **KEEP** up to date with new skills.

LEAVE your troubles at home. **LISTEN** carefully.

MAKE a good impression. **DON'T MUMBLE**.

NEVER hesitate to ask for further explanation or answer to a question you need to know.

OFFER willingly to learn on the job, **OPEN** to suggestions.

PEOPLE are important.

QUALIFY for the job.

RESPOND truthfully to questions.

SALARY is not the only consideration.

THANK the employer for his time. Use **TACT** when expressing an opinion.

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YOU hold the key. Have faith in **YOURSELF**.

ZEALOUSLY guard your reputation.

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dad doesn't know that, number one, he who saved him was, in truth, saving the money for later plucking; and two, that Jamie and Rosamund already have a good thing going. The story gets tangled around the fact that Rosamund does not know that the man her father wants her to meet and marry is her very own swaggering hero, whom she can't bring home to meet the folks because he lives outdoors and doesn't have a regular job.

This lack of communication leads Rosamund to try to foil her father's matchmaking, amid much ado (and singing and dancing). Also providing comic tension are the murderously jealous step-mother of Rosamund, Salome (Staria Thornton), and two, or rather, one and a half (one being a disembodied head) wicked bandits, Big Harp (Jerry

Grantham) and Little Harp (Scott McGee). Also doing their bit to stir things up are Salome's idiot hit man, Goat (Richie McLendon), Goat's mother (Leslie McQueen), and his sister, Airie (Renee Adcock). Supplying the voice of prophecy in this musical melee, is a raven played by Jan Duncan.

Rounding out the cast with singing, dancing, and general kibitzing, are an assortment of villagers played by Starling Jones, Richard Williams, Mark McNair, Joy Voelker, Miriam Scott, Joel LeJeune, Candee Atherton, and Owen Watson.

Tickets for adults are \$4, and student tickets are \$2. Anyone with a current Hinds ID will be admitted free. (Reprinted from District Newsletter).

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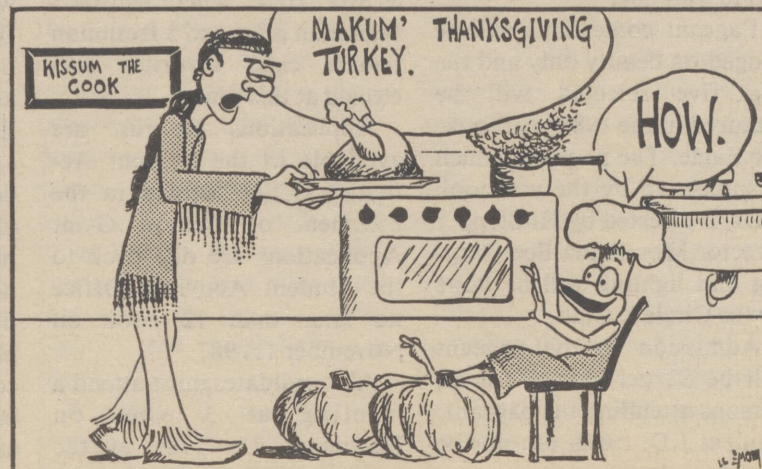
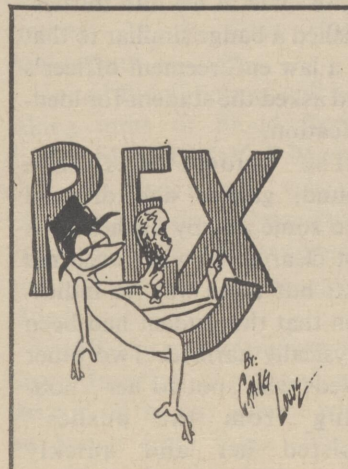
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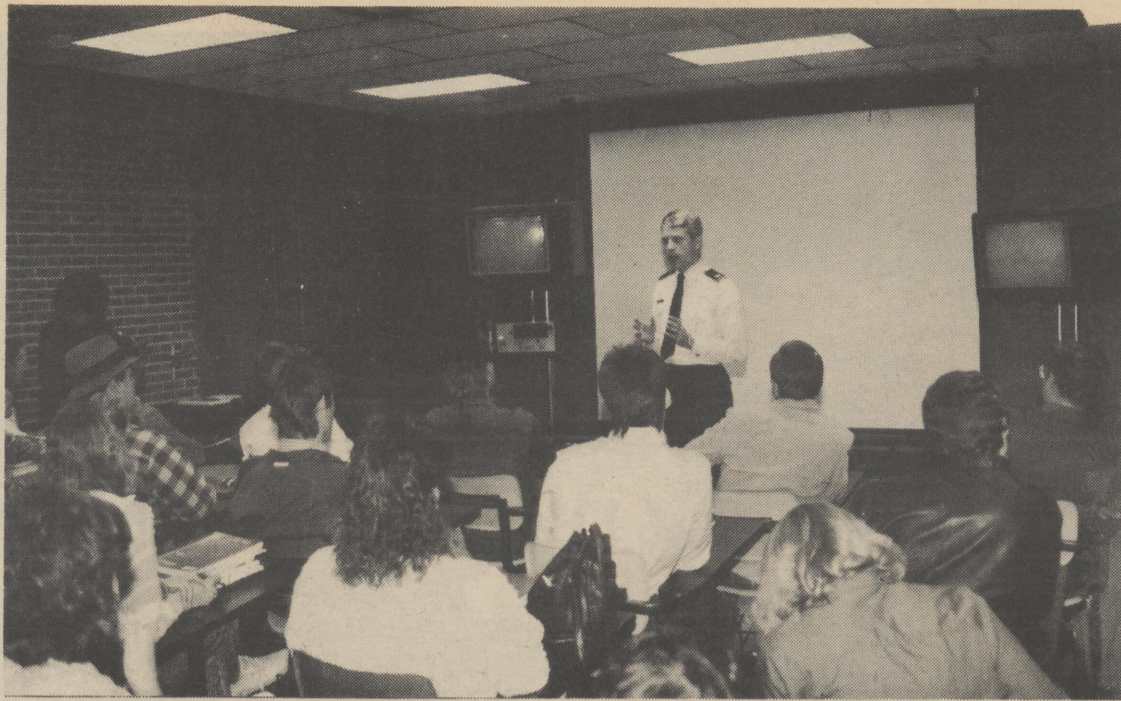
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AIR FORCE SPEAKER — Colonel Leonard Vernamonti, Air Force Program Director for the National Aero-Space Plane, was recently a guest speaker on the Raymond Campus for the Career Exploration classes.

CAREER CORNER

by Sharon Leggett, Academic Counselor

Colonel Leonard R. Vernamonti, Air Force Program Director for the National Aero-Space Plane, was recently a guest speaker for the Tuesday-Thursday Career Exploration classes and their invited guests. Colonel Vernamonti spoke to the group about the new research project and how its development would impact career opportunities in the year 2000. The colonel, one of four directors for the project, was selected to coordinate the Air Force's participation in the research effort because of his background in engineering and his past managerial experiences in other Air Force projects.

The National Aero-Space Plane, known officially as the X30 experimental vehicle and unofficially as "The Orient Express", is a joint program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Defense Department. Its goal is to force invention in the United States and to cross the sciences to take the United States technological base into the 21st century. The X30 project is the largest research aircraft project ever undertaken in the United States. Its goal is the development of a 17,000 mph plane capable of flying from New York to Tokyo in two hours. The project is expected to cost \$3.3 billion. Three companies have recently been selected to build airframe components of the craft. One firm will be chosen in 1990 to build two research aircraft that could fly as early as 1993. It is then that the new technologies will be assessed to determine whether such a plane will be feasible. The two research aircraft envisioned will be about the size of a

DC-9 jetliner and the space shuttle. They would take off and land horizontally, like an ordinary airplane, achieving a speed of 25 times the speed of sound. That is the speed needed to reach orbit. The fastest airplane in existence today is the SR-71 which flies at Mach 3.

In the 1960's, the United States was probably the largest exporter of goods and services in the world; today she has become import dependent. Whereas in the '60's the U.S. exported its expertise in the automotive industry, the steel industry, and the aerospace industry, she now must import those same technological services and products from overseas. This practice has led to a tremendous trade deficit and to the current downturn in stock trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Hopefully, the new direction taken with the X30 project will allow the U.S. to once again gain a leader's position in the trade market.

At the current time, there are five other world powers working on similar projects to the Aero-Space plane. Britain, Germany, France, Japan, and Russia are well into the design phases of their prototypes, with the Russians being our closest competitor. The only edge that the United States currently holds over the Russians is in the area of computers. When a Japanese firm recently sold advanced computer technology to the Norwegians, who in turn sold it to a firm dealing with the Russians, that computer lead was seriously narrowed. In the United States alone, there are currently 2500 to 3000 people working on the development

and implementation of the X30. This number breaks down into at least 350 to 400 different career disciplines. Some of the various career fields mentioned by Colonel Vernamonti included propulsion engineering, metallurgical engineering, aerospace engineering, avionics, history, English, accounting, computer engineering and computer programming, electrical engineering, economics, electronics, aviation, and others. As the development of the fuels for such an airplane as the X30 becomes more involved, it is expected that the economy of the U.S. will also be more directed toward a hydrogen based system. This in turn will lead to changes in career fields within the fuel industry.

Colonel Vernamonti encouraged students to consider the diversity of career options available to them in today's world, and he challenged them to become creative thinkers to look toward the career fields of the 21st century. He also took a moment to talk about how typically "civilian" careers can be incorporated into the military. Most every career that can be fulfilled in the private sector can also be fulfilled in the military. The military also provides the individual with opportunities for educational advancement, travel, promotional advancement, and an excellent retirement program. When asked why he chose to follow an Air Force career over career opportunities in the private sector, Vernamonti stated that he likes the Air Force and finds that it affords him creative opportunities for work, and that he also values the opportunity to serve his country.

ASG Forum

by Kristie Smith

Whew! Homecoming and midterms are finally over! Maybe we can all relax for awhile — but don't relax too much because we have plenty of special events planned!

The last pep rally for football is November 4, at 7:30, on the Eagle field. I'm sure it will be the best and most remembered pep rally. Let's show some school spirit just like Hinds Connection and the Chip 'n Dales guys. On November 5, the last regularly scheduled football game will be played. Our football team is doing great and I think we owe it to them to cheer them on. An after-game dance will be held in the Denton gym. The Top Notch Show will be jamming all night long.

There are many exciting activities for you to participate in and all you need to do is come by the Student Government offices, basement of Denton Gym, to find out about them. We have a bulletin board which has all events for the month posted. For all of you who are involved in student government or those of you who wish to be, I now have a bulletin board out-

side my office which has dates and items of committee meetings and special activities. You should check every three or four days for student government activities.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to become a lawyer or doctor? You can find out by participating in "Project Shadow." This is an activity in which a student visits a professional in a field they are interested in. This represents a good opportunity for students to "shadow" someone in their chosen profession. Interested students should contact Carol Nelson in the Vo-Tech counseling office at 857-3359.

Davis Dorm and Williams Dorm have adopted each other and formed a social club. They will have joint parties, social events, and fundraisers. Any club or dorm interested in forming a similar organizational coalition should contact Ken Anderson at 857-3438.

Just remember if you need any help or information, contact Monette Calloway, Steve Provance, or myself in the basement of Denton Gym, at 857-3388.

The Gift of Gab

by Glenda Quarles

To the Newly Elected Governor: Congratulations! The easy part — rigorous, mud-slinging campaigning, traveling from one end of the state to the other, shaking thousands of hands, spending millions of dollars — is over. Now begins the difficult part. From now it is your responsibility to lead this state from its "time-honored" position as last of the 50 states to a higher ranking.

Mississippi has the capability to be better. We have the hard-working people, natural resources and abundant land for industrial growth and expansion. The only ingredient which has been sadly lacking is a strong, governmental leader. For too long we have settled for mediocrity and indifference on the part of our elected officials. In fact, we have accepted less than the best and decided that was all we could hope to achieve. Many of our elected officials have been arrested and convicted for wrongdoing while in public office. It is time for a

rousing outcry by the people of this state demanding honesty, decency, and plain old hard work from its public officials. Each of us is expected to act that way; why shouldn't the people who represent us behave as we do?

But the Governor cannot act alone. He must work in conjunction with the Legislature. Each legislator should strive to set aside petty political egos and do what it takes to get Mississippi off the bottom.

By promoting new jobs through increased industrialization, we as college students would not be forced to leave the state after graduation in order to secure a decent living wage.

Increased jobs will bring better economic development, educational opportunities, and a higher standard of living for all the state's citizens.

Leave the political promises and rhetoric behind on the campaign trail. As you take office, TAKE CHARGE. Immediately start cutting government waste and inefficiency.

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Eagles looking for State Championship

HCC vs. ECJC

It looked as if the Hinds Community College Eagles and the Warriors of East Central Junior College would end the game with a 7-7 tie when Hinds' Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg made a one yard run on a pass from Mike Burch of Mobile, Alabama to give the Eagles the winning touchdown and their fourth win of the season with 17 seconds remaining.

Jason Smith of Jackson added the extra point for the Hinds team giving them their 14-7 win over the Warriors of ECJC who also came into the game with a 3-1 overall record.

Hinds scored first in the first period with 6:22 remaining when Kevin Woodson ran in 4 yards for the touchdown with Jason Smith adding the point after. The Eagles were close to scoring in the second period and were on the 1 yard line when the ball was fumbled and ECJC recovered. The Eagles also fumbled on the 1 yard line again in the third period.

East Central's touchdown came in the third period on a 88 yard pass run play when Richard Basil passed to Scottie Hodge who made the TD. Verandol Irons made the point after for the Warriors and the game was tied 7-7.

Hinds had a total of 425 total yards for the game while ECJC had only 225. Kevin Woodson had 25 carries for 128 yards while Mike Burch had 15 attempts for 9 completions and a total of 169 yards. The Eagles had 21 first downs.

HCC vs. Holmes

The Hinds Community College Eagles again dominated the ballgame and took their fifth season win 30-24 over the Bulldogs of Holmes Junior College.

The Eagles went into the game ranked number two in the state with a 4-1 record while Holmes had a 3-1-1 record.

Hinds first score came midway through the first period when the Eagles' Donny Dukes of Clinton tackled the Bulldogs quarterback Kenny Taylor in the end zone for a safety. The first touchdown for the Eagles game with 3:33 left in the first period when Jarvis Jenkins of Pearl ran the ball in 16 yards for the TD.

Jason Smith of Jackson added the point after and the Eagles took a 9-0 lead at the end of the first period.

The Hinds team kept the Bulldogs from scoring the second period as well and the Eagles added another touchdown to the board on their biggest play of the season. Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg ran the ball back 95 yards for the touchdown with Smith adding the extra point giving Hinds a 16-0 lead at the half.

The Eagles returned to the third period adding another touchdown to the board on 35 yard run when Quincy Burton of Pearl intercepted the ball and ran it in for the TD. Smith added the extra point and the Eagles had a 23-0 lead over the Bulldogs.

With less than 10 minutes to go in the third period the Bulldogs came alive when Ronald Bass caught a 45 yard pass from Kenny Taylor for the Bulldogs first touchdown. Holmes went for two with Reggie Tiller carrying the ball in giving the Bulldogs 8 points but trailing the Eagles 23-8.

In the fourth period the Eagles made their last touchdown on a 70 yard pass run play when Mike Burch of Mobile, Alabama passed to Dexter Knight of Pearl who carried the ball in for the TD. Smith added the point after and Hinds has a 30-8 lead.

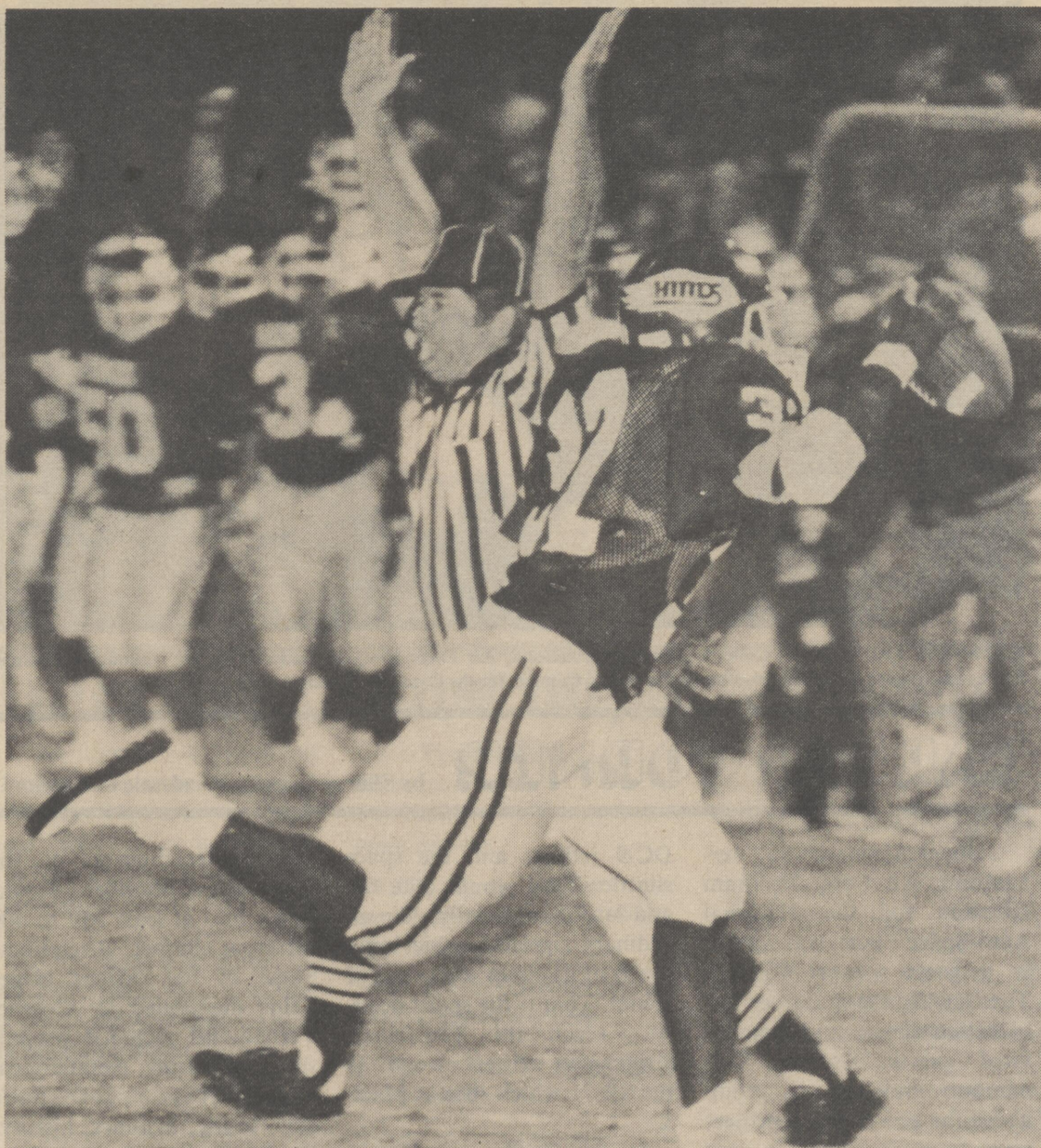
With 7:28 to go in the game the Bulldogs' Melvin Taylor ran the ball in 47 yards for the touchdown and Reggie Tiller made the two point conversion and narrowing the gap on the board with the Eagles still leading 30-16.

With 6:37 to go the Eagles fumbled the ball and the Bulldogs took possession to drive down to yet another touchdown when Issac Jackson ran the ball in 6 yards for the TD. Jackson also made the two point conversion and the Bulldogs closed in on the Eagles with 24 points on their side of the board.

With 1:00 left to play the Bulldogs had possession of the ball but on a pass play, Hinds Jeff Massey of Jackson intercepted the ball giving the Eagles the opportunity to run out the clock and capture their fifth victory of the season.

HCC vs. Co-Lin

The Hinds team captured their sixth win with a 28-24 victory over the Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. Making a three way tie



WOODSON DOES IT AGAIN — With 17 seconds to go in the Hinds vs. East Central game Hinds Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg makes the winning touchdown on a pass from Mike Burch. The Eagles defeated the Warriors of ECJC 14-7. After nine games Woodson has made 14 touchdowns for the season. (HJC Photo by Brad Moore)

for first place in the south division with Hinds, Southwest and Jones all having a 3-1 record in division play after the 7th week of play.

The first score of the game came when the Wolves Doug Coleman passed 7 yards to Charles Freeman for the touchdown. Kelly Flynt added the point after and Co-Lin was leading Hinds 7-0. Hinds only score in the first period came on a 2 yard run by Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg but the point after attempt failed and the wolves led the Eagles 7-6 at the end of the first period.

During the second period Co-Lin's Danny Ray Hobbs ran the ball in from the 3 yard line to add another TD to the board and Kelly Flynt added the point after. The Eagles next score came when Stanley Butler of Jackson blocked the Wolves punt return and ran the ball in 17 yards for the touchdown. Jason Smith of Jackson added the point after and the score moves to 14-13 in favor of the Wolves at the half.

The only score during the third period came when Co-Lin's Doug Coleman passed 5 yards to Charles Freeman and Flynt again added the point after putting the Wolves ahead 21-13.

Early in the fourth period Kelly Flynt made a 22 yard field goal for Co-Lin giving them their last points in the game and moving ahead 24-13.

With only minutes to go Chris Kaywood of Marrero, Louisiana ran the ball in 2 yards for the TD and the Eagles went for 2 with Mike Burch of Mobile, Alabama carrying the ball across the line.

With 1:17 to go and the

Eagles trailing the Wolves by 3 points Stanley Butler recovered the snap for the Eagles in the endzone when Co-Lin snapped the ball over the punters head. Jason Smith added the point after giving the Eagles their final 28-24 win over the Wolves.

With less than a minute to play the Wolves were unable to add another TD to their side of the board and the Eagles claimed their sixth win of the season.

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BRANDON MAKES THIRD — Lester Brandon of Vicksburg made the third touchdown of the Hinds vs. Jones game giving Hinds a 18-2 lead over the Bobcats. The Eagles won the game 25-2 and moved to a 8-1 overall record and a 5-1 record in the South Division. The Eagles are ranked 9th in the national JUCO poll. The win over Jones clinched the South Division Crown for Hinds.

(HJC Photo by Brad Moore)

Soccer team has 7-5 record

The HCC Soccer team is having a winning season with a 7-4 record.

For seven years, Hinds Community College's soccer team has proven it's worth to the school's athletic program. Having the only Mississippi junior or college soccer team, Hinds plays major universities such as Ole Miss and LSU.

Coach Tom Shepherd said, "We're moving in the direction of having a top notch soccer team, one that will attract students."

Hinds' soccer team was established in 1979 and chartered in 1980. The forma-

tion of the team began, Shepherd said, when several students wanted a soccer organization for the school. He said it would be great as long as he didn't have to be the coach. Shepherd didn't stick to his guns. No one else knew as much about soccer as he did, so he was given the job of coach.

Shepherd, who first coached a soccer team in 1975, says he has some "good players on the team. In fact, ten players have said they wouldn't have come to Hinds if it hadn't been for the soccer program. Some even want to keep playing

when they attend college elsewhere."

Hinds has claimed the state junior college soccer championship every year since 1980. Remember HCC has the only junior or community college soccer team.

The school has no competition for the championship title.

For this reason Shepherd hopes the college will decide to establish the team as a varsity team next year. "It would give us more permanence," Shepherd said.

It would also allow the team to participate in the National Junior College Regional Tournament sponsored by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Shepherd says that Hinds is "more progressive than other Mississippi junior colleges. We've tried to encourage the other junior colleges to start a soccer team, but we've had no success."

Hinds will play Alabama at Hinds on November 7. Gametime will be 1 p.m. They will play Mississippi College at home November 17 at 7 p.m.

The team will also participate in the Southeastern Conference Invitational Tournament to begin November 20 at the Northeast Jackson Soccer Complex off Westbrook Road.

Hinds soccer players include Bubba Arender, Jackson; Dwayne Green, Jackson; Kenny Graves, Clinton; Bubba Buell, Vicksburg; Jay

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HCC Eagles crush Gulf Coast 42-12

Claiming their seventh win of the season and moving into the first place position in the junior college league the Hinds Community College Eagles dominated the game over the Bulldogs of Gulf Coast Junior College by winning 42-12.

The Hinds Eagles had 404 total yards while Gulf Coast had 157 total yards. The Eagles had 288 yards rushing and 116 yards passing.

Hinds freshman Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg had 171 yards for the Gulf Coast game putting him at a total of 1075 yards for the season. Woodson also made two TD's in the game giving him a total of 12 for the season.

Hinds first score came in the first period when quarterback Mike Burch of Mobile, Alabama passed 21 yards to Lester Brandon of Vicksburg for the touchdown. Jason Smith of Jackson made the point after and the Eagles had a 7-0 lead over the Bulldogs.

The second period proved to be the most active as the Eagles added three more TD's to the board and Gulf Coast was finally able to score. The Eagles added a TD to their side when Mike Burch passed 6 yards to Lovenso Henderson of Jackson. Smith made the Point after and Hinds went ahead 14-0. With 10:35 in the first half Brian Smith of Edwards blocked the Gulf Coast punter's kick and

made another touchdown for Hinds. The Eagles elected to go for 2 and Chris Kaywood added the 2 points to the Eagles score giving Hinds a 22-0 lead.

With 7:05 left to play in the second period Gulf Coast's Chris Pettis ran the ball in from the 1 yard line giving the Bulldogs their first TD of the game. The point after attempt was blocked by Hinds. As halftime approached and with 1:28 to go Hinds Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg ran 43 yards for another Eagles' touchdown. The point after attempt was off to the right and at the half Hinds led Gulf Coast 28-6.

With 7:20 to play in the third period Hinds quarterback Mike Burch passed to Lester Brandon for a 60 yard touchdown play. Jason Smith added the point after and the Eagles continue to climb ahead of the Bulldogs 35-6.

The final touchdown for the Eagles came early in the fourth period when Kevin Woodson ran the ball in from 3 yards out and Smith added the extra point.

The Bulldogs were able to claim one more touchdown when Chris Pettis ran the ball in 15 yards for the touchdown. Gulf Coast went for the 2 point conversion but the pass incomplete giving the Eagles their 42-12 win over the Bulldogs.



HINDS vs. L.S.U. — The Hinds soccer team played Louisiana State University October 31 at Mississippi College. The Hinds team loss to LSU 3-2 giving Hinds a 7-5 overall record. LSU is unbeaten in soccer this season. Pictured above are Hinds soccer players Bubba Arender at left and Bubba Buell at right.

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1987-88 EAGLES — First row from left: Chris Payne, David Arceneaux, Jerome Kelly, Ray Younger, Bubba Moses, Jamie Trahan. Second row from left: Terry Shephard, Scott Russell, Keith Lee, Johnny Crain, David Brooks, David Nicholas, Greg Marbra. (HJC Photo by Brad Moore)



1987-88 LADY EAGLES — First row from left: Micheryl Smith, Sherryl Robinson, Carmen Mashburn, Patricia Falconer, Victoria Woods, Mia Carr. Second row from left: Becky Howard, Sherrie Jordan, Verlynsia Alexander, Lisa Taylor, Tangela McCullum, Belinda Burge, Pam Black. (HJC Photo by Brad Moore)



INTRAMURAL MEN'S CHAMPS — The Crew won the mens intramural football championship game. First row is Roby Allen. Second row is Bubba Buell, John Taylor, Chris Long, Glenn Sanders, and Sean Sweeney. Third row is Doug Dyess, Scott Bush, and Chris Fortenberry. (HJC photo by Kim Brown)

Basketball teams open season Nov. 6

Bob Garrison and Terri Baker, coaches for the Hinds Community College Eagles & Lady Eagles, will be looking for some freshman starters as the 1987-88 basketball season opens Nov. 6 in Moorhead with Delta Junior College.

The Eagles have only three returning players this season while the Lady Eagles have four returning to their squad.

Eagle coach Bob Garrison remarked, "With only one starter returning and two sophomores with limited playing time the success of this year's team will rest solely on the shoulders of five or six freshmen."

"This year's Lady Eagle team is very young with only four sophomores returning of which none were starters last season. I believe that the team will be bigger, quicker and have more overall depth than any previous team. We have four very solid sophomore players who should provide the needed leadership for a young team and with a highly talented group of freshmen I expect improvement with each game and hopefully, mid to late season consistency," stated Lady Eagles coach Terri Baker.

The four returning Lady Eagles this season include 5'11 Carmen Mashburn, a guard from Pelahatchie; Lisa Taylor from Pearl, a 5'8 guard; Sherryl Robinson of Pearl, a 5'10 forward; and 5'3 Belinda Burge of Sandhill, a point guard.

Seven new freshmen are joining the Lady Eagles this season. These include: 5'6 Micheryl Smith of Vicksburg, a forward; Tangela McCullum of Vicksburg, a 5'2 point guard; Mia Carr of Vicksburg, a 5'8 forward; and Victoria Woods of Clinton, a 5'11 forward.

Also included among new freshmen players are: Verlynsia Alexander of Clinton, a 5'6 guard; Patricia Falconer of Jackson, a 5'10 forward; and Sherrie Jordan of Jackson, a 5'3 guard.

Managers for the Lady Eagles for the 1987-88 season will be Pam Black of Jackson and Becky Howard of Bogie Chitto.

Returning players for the Hinds Eagles will include Jerome Kelly of Raymond, a 6'2 forward; Scott Russell of Raymond, a 5'11 guard; and David Brooks, a 5'9½" from Vicksburg.

Eight freshmen will be joining the Eagles this season with four of the new players coming from Louisiana. These include Jamie Trahan of Lafayette, a 6'5 forward; David Wayne Arceneaux of Lafayette, a 6'6 center; Keith Lee of Sulphur, a 5'11 guard; and David Nicholas of Lake Charles, a 6'0 guard.

The four other freshmen include: Chris Payne of Jackson, a 6'5½" forward; Ray Younger of Bolton, a 6'3½" forward; Johnny Crain of Brandon, a 5'9 guard; and Bubba Moses of Utica, a 6'3 forward.

Managers for the Eagles will be Greg Marbra of Utica and Terry Shepherd of Fayette.

The Eagles first home game of the season in Raymond will be on Monday, November 9, with the Lady Eagles playing at 6:00 p.m. and the Eagles playing at 8:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Eagles & Lady Eagles

November	
6 (Fri.)	Delta at Moorhead
9 (Mon.)	Holmes at Raymond
12 (Thur.)	Holmes at Goodman
16 (Mon.)	Clarke at Newton
17 (Tues.)	Delta at Raymond
19 (Thurs.)	Jones at Raymond
23-24	Women's Tournament at Holmes
23-24	Men's Tournament at Pearl River
December	
1 (Tues.)	Co-Lin at Wesson
3 (Thur.)	Clarke at Raymond
7 (Mon.)	Pearl River at Raymond
10 (Thurs.)	Gulf Coast at Raymond
January	
11 (Mon.)	Utica at Raymond
18 (Mon.)	East Central at Raymond
21 (Thur.)	Southwest at Raymond
25 (Mon.)	Pearl River at Poplarville
28 (Thur.)	Jones at Ellisville
30 (Sat.)	Utica at Utica
February	
2 (Tues.)	Gulf Coast at Perkinston
4 (Thur.)	Southwest at Summit
8 (Mon.)	Co-Lin at Raymond
11 (Thur.)	East Central at Decatur
15-18	South Division Tournament at Decatur
22-23	State Tournament at North Division site.

Women's games at 6:00 PM
Men's game at 8:00 PM



INTRAMURAL WOMEN'S CHAMPS — The FCA won the women's intramural football championship game. First row from left are: Pam Black, Becky Howard, Dina Anderson, Suzy Stiglets. Second row is coach Chris Nelson, Lisa Odom, Tonie Gill, Lisa Mason, and Sherrie Long.

(HJC Photo by Kim Brown)

Fatherree selected historian for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

NOTE: The following article about Dr. Ben Fatherree's (Raymond Campus history instructor) appointment as historian for the Vicksburg District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers appeared in the October, 1987 edition of the *CHRONICLE*, a publication of the Corps. The article was written by Karen Magruder, staff writer for the *CHRONICLE*, and is reprinted with the permission of Judy Gordon, Raymond Campus reading instructor, who is editor of the *CHRONICLE*.

A photo of Herbert Hoover standing on the banks of the Mississippi River during the disastrous 1927 flood may not sound unusual. However, if that photo is stuck in a drawer and labeled as a "group of men," a part of our history is passing unacknowledged.

"Hoover was the Secretary of Commerce when he visited the area during 1927 to view flood damage," said Dr. Ben Fatherree, Vicksburg District historian. "I couldn't believe it when I saw the photograph and the 'group of men' label! That's an important part of

our heritage and it deserves to be labeled and proudly displayed."

That is exactly the stance taken by Col. Pat M. Stevens, IV, Vicksburg District Commander. Thanks to his efforts, the history program is continuing to grow.

In March, the program was transferred from the Information Management Office to the Public Affairs Office. The first order of business was to locate someone who realized the importance of the history mission, someone who loved history and someone with archiving expertise.

After considering several alternatives, Fatherree was hired through the Interagency Personnel Agreement program.

"I've taught history at Hinds Junior College for 17 years, conducted postdoctoral historical research and I've researched my family's genealogy," Fatherree said. "Moving into this program is a terrific opportunity for me to get paid for something I love to do."

Fatherree is a 1969, 1970, and 1978 graduate of Mississippi State University with all degrees in history. He was a visiting scholar at Stanford University, California, in 1976 and he was a National Endowment for the Humanities fellow at Columbia University, New York, in 1979.

According to Fatherree, the district's program will hopefully set the pace for other Corps districts. The program's scope is to record the

human and personal side of the district's history.

"We are hoping to have a history room by October 1, then we can really get started on the project," said Fatherree. Until then I have 46 boxes of unlabeled photos, films on everything from floods to work projects, oral interviews, and lots of maps and charts to log and label."

Once in a permanent location, the history center will be open to the public. Fatherree sees the center as a focal point for the water resources history in the district's three-state area.

The program is just now getting off the ground, but already retirees have made contributions of instruments and old project reports. The widow of a former district engineer has donated her husband's papers and a 1946 scrapbook compiled during his tenure.

These contributions and others will serve as major links between the district's history from 1884 until the present.

"It may not sound like a major undertaking," Fatherree said, "However, Vicksburg is one of the Corps' largest districts, and a large portion of the nation's history is intertwined with life and travel on the district's waterways."

Anyone who wishes more information, or who would like to make a donation, should call Fatherree at the Public Affairs Office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg.

Advance registration continues 'til Dec. 15 at all HCC locations

Hinds Community College will conduct Advance Registration for the spring, 1988 semester through December 15, 1987 at all Hinds locations.

Current Hinds students and new students who have completed admissions requirements should make an appointment to see a counselor before advance registering at the District location of their choice.

Numbers to call to set up a counseling appointment are: Raymond Campus, academic counseling, 857-3216 and vocational-technical counseling, 857-3372; Jackson Campus Sunset Drive Center, 366-1405; Jackson Campus Nursing/Allied Health Center, 372-6507; and the Jackson

Campus Universities Center, 982-6321. The Utica Campus has a Jackson number, 354-2327, and a Utica number, 885-6062. Academic counseling at Utica is Ext. 255; and vocational-technical counseling extension are 241 and 242. The Rankin Branch in Pearl can be reached at 932-5237, and the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch number is 638-0600.

Questions concerning District admissions requirements should be directed to the Raymond Campus admissions office at 857-3212.

Regular open registration for any student choosing not to Advance Register for the spring semester will be January 6 and 7, with classes beginning on January 11.

Vicksburg branch reports activities

On October 22 at 7:00 p.m., a panel of four HCC faculty presented a program to approximately 150 Business and Industrial Leaders.

The program was to propose multi-purpose buildings in Vicksburg and to give an update on existing programs.

The panel was composed of Elwyn Wheat, Director of State Bureau of Vocational-Technical Education, Dr. Edward Gilley, Superintendent of Vicksburg-Warren County School District, Joe Loviza, Director of the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, and Dr. Clyde Muse, President of Hinds Community College.

The Vicksburg-Warren

District recognizes Joe Loviza as the new president of the Warren-Claiborne Chapter of Hinds Community College Alumni Association.

The Association's first project was a fish fry held in September which raised \$540.00 dollars.

The Vicksburg-Warren Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America will sponsor a "Breakfast with the Boss" program on November 13 at 7:00 a.m.

The breakfast will be held at the Vicksburg-Warren Vo-Tech Building. The coordinators of the program are Hazel Lominick, Faye Wilkinson, and Emily Long.

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Madison, Vicksburg; Shane Batton, Jackson; Cris Wimbish, Jackson; Brian Stark, Clinton; Mike Shepherd, Jackson; Eddie Gilbert, Vicksburg; Marty May, Vicksburg; Ricky Graham, Jackson; Bradly Barnes, Vicksburg; Johnny Alford, Jackson; Layne Logue, Vicksburg; Ross Lunz, Vicksburg; Clay Chastain, Jackson; Damen Bivins, Clinton; Mat Johnson, Jackson; and Mike Scott, Brandon.

Dwayne Green, Kenny Graves, Shane Batton, Eddie Gilbert, Johnny Alford, Clay

Chastain, Mat Johnson, and Mike Scott were All-Star players during high school. Mike Scott and Kenny Graves were made All-Tournament players this year.

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Do everything and anything within your power to entice new industry to this state. Further efforts should be made to keep existing businesses in operation. Broadcast to the country that times are a-changin' in Mississippi. A dynamic, forceful governor can insure that progress has finally arrived and is living well in the Magnolia State.



FACULTY CHEERLEADERS — a new featured group at the Hinds vs. Jones pep rally last week were the faculty cheerleaders which included college president Dr. Clyde Muse and his wife Vashti (lower left). There was also a special faculty cheering section with the faculty group winning a "Spirit Stick."

Campus art work damaged

by Glenda Quarles

PrimaryBirdThing, the outdoor art sculpture near the Harris-Patrick Building, has been the victim of a prankster.

During the Homecoming festivities of October 10-11, someone maliciously attacked the metal art form. Damage is estimated at approximately \$2,000. One of the metal components was found in a bush near the artwork's location. Its companion sculpture piece, AirDogWithSnake, was not harmed.

The different colored metal parts of the sculpture will have to be completely replaced;

they cannot be repaired. Since they are metal, the structures cannot be reshaped once bent. It will be necessary to weld new pieces.

Gayle McCarty, Director of the Marie Hull Gallery, stated, "If the general student had more knowledge and understanding of what this was about (the sculpture), this would not have happened." She hopes the vandalism was performed by someone visiting the campus during Homecoming and not a Hinds student.

Artist Tom Lee of Marks, MS, has been notified of the

wanton destruction. He believes the vandalization to be a commentary on his art. Lee, who has exhibited his work throughout the United States, regards the sculptures as his self-portrait and the parts as one unit of artistic expression.

It has not yet been decided if the artwork will be redone. Lee will visit the Hinds campus in two or three months. A determination will be made at that time regarding the future of the outdoor artistic display.

Contest offers students money

College students can win thousands of dollars in scholarship money by creating a healthful recipe that uses Sweet 'N Low and can be prepared without a conventional kitchen.

The "Sweet 'N Low Grade 'A' Recipe Contest" features a Grand Prize of \$5,000, First Prize of \$2,000 and Second Prize of \$1,000. University, college or culinary school employees who are members of The National Association of College & University Food Services are also eligible to win \$2,000 in scholarship money for their schools to be used for education or training.

The recipes must be suitable for preparation in a residence-hall room using only small appliances such as a toaster oven, blender, wok, compact microwave or small refrigerator. They will be judged on the basis of healthfulness, taste, originality, ease of preparation and appearance.

Posters with entry forms and complete rules are being sent to food service directors at more than 600 colleges that are members of The National Association of College & University Food Services. Entry forms are also available by

sending a self-addressed stamped envelope by December 15, 1987 to: Sweet 'N Low Entry Form, P.O. Box 1901, New York, NY 10116.

Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1987 and received by January 10, 1988.

Tip for dorm students

by Lesa Hammond

The thought of juicy turkey and spicy dressing reminds us that the Thanksgiving break is only a few weeks away. As you get ready to go home for the holidays, keep these few tips in mind.

1. All residents must be out of the Residence Halls by 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 26, 1987. Remember to make prior arrangements for getting home.

2. Lock all the windows, close the blinds and curtains, turn off the lights, and lock the door.

3. Unplug all electrical appliances and turn your refrigerator down to a lower setting.

4. Make sure your room is clean and all your belongings are put away. Don't forget to empty the trash cans.

Also remember that October 23 was the last day to update your Housing Application. If you have not already done so please get in touch with the Housing Office immediately. Failure to update your Housing Application could result in the loss of priority in room assignment.

Students selected for "Who's Who"

The "Who's Who" Selection Committee announced the selection of the Who's Who Among American Junior College recipients.

These students were selected October 16 based on their participation in campus activities, honors earned at Hinds, leadership roles, and community involvement. These students must also have a 3.0 minimum GPA and have completed at least 27 hours at HCC. There were 55 students selected to this honor and they are:

Frances Wilagene Ainsworth, Robert Stephen Alexander, Margaret Segree Andrews, Gregg Alan Bain, Melissa Kaye Bass, Robert Andrew Blush, Margaret Belinda Burge, Carol Monette Callaway, Tammy Renea Carter, Charles M. Coker, Todd Joseph Dykes, Wendy L. Edwards, Belinda Carol Fisher, Amy Fowler, Jeffrey Stephen Goellner, Brandi Leanne Goree, Cynthia Lynn Gregory, Tracey Denise Harris, John William Hathhorn, Amandia Delaine Heath, Pamela Gail Heath,

Susan Elizabeth Howell, Sheila Jones, Milton Edward Lollar, Ellen Marie Malone, Regina Kaye Malone, Carmen Diane Mashburn, Lisa Mason, Scott Thomas McGee, Richard Scott McLendon, Paula Ann McWilliams, J. Darren Miley, Janet L. Mobley, Christopher Allen Murphree, Christine M. Nielson, David Allan Palmer, Susanne Frances Papa, Paul B. Peets, Stephen Ross Provance, Robin Anne Robinson, Jennifer Marie Roth, Michael Scott Shepherd, Angela Renee Singletary, Amy Lynne Smith, Judith Kristie Smith, Selena Carol Smith, Bridgetta Stringer, D. Walker Ware II, Fatima C. Washington, Richard Lynn Williams, Jr., Kenneth Wayne Willoughby, Cassandra Wilson, Mary Deborah Wright, and Lori Michelle Wrobel.

There will be a reception honoring these students later in the year and they will be featured in the Eagle Yearbook.

Speech contest held

by Dre' Wissner

The speech department has sponsored a persuasive speech contest each semester since 1974 and this semester's contest was held on Wednesday, October 28.

"The contest gives competing students a chance to experience a different type of situation in comparison to the typical classroom setting and gives other students a chance to observe some of the best speakers in the department. The students seem to work harder in preparation for the contest than they do for an everyday classroom speech," said Marjorie Morris, a speech instructor at Hinds.

This year, 21 students competed — one student was elected from each speech class. First and second-place winners received trophies and all finalists received certificates.

In past years, first and second-place winners were sent to state competition. However, because no state contest was held last year, a competition this year is uncertain.

Students who participated in the contest were Roby Allen, Linda Bailey, Mary Beth Bass, Stephanie Bender, Michael Cook, Jerry Crawford, Jason Dozier, Dot Grant, Matthew Hennington,

Robert Hudson, Keith Jones, Dana Logue, Edward Lollar, Mardi Matthews, Travis Melton, Adelaide Meyers, Christie Quarles, Amy Smith, Ginger Turner, Malcolm R. Williamson, and Thomas Williamson.

Alpha Beta Gamma elect club officers

by Belinda Fisher

On Monday, October 5, Alpha Beta Gamma had its first official meeting of the year. This organization is sponsored by Renee' Hughes, an accounting and economics teacher on the Raymond campus.

In the first meeting officers were elected. They are as follows: President, Tracey Harris from Vicksburg; Vice President, Becky Howard of Bogue Chitto; Secretary-Treasurer, Millie Banks from Vicksburg; Historian-Reporter Belinda Risher of Utica; and Social Chairman, Ellen Malone of Clinton and Brigitte Stringer of Vicksburg.

This year the Lambda Gamma Chapter of Alpha Beta Gamma will host the National Convention in Jackson.

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Easy "A"?

by Christie Quarles

Here we are... EXAM WEEK. Are you prepared? Have you been studying a little each night so you will be prepared? Who does? "Not I," said the editor. Well, I do believe it is time to begin thinking about it. For many of us it is our last chance to recoupe our losses. For some it may already be too late. That probably explains why my classes have diminished in size. You could always withdraw but, chances are, you will have to repeat the course next semester.

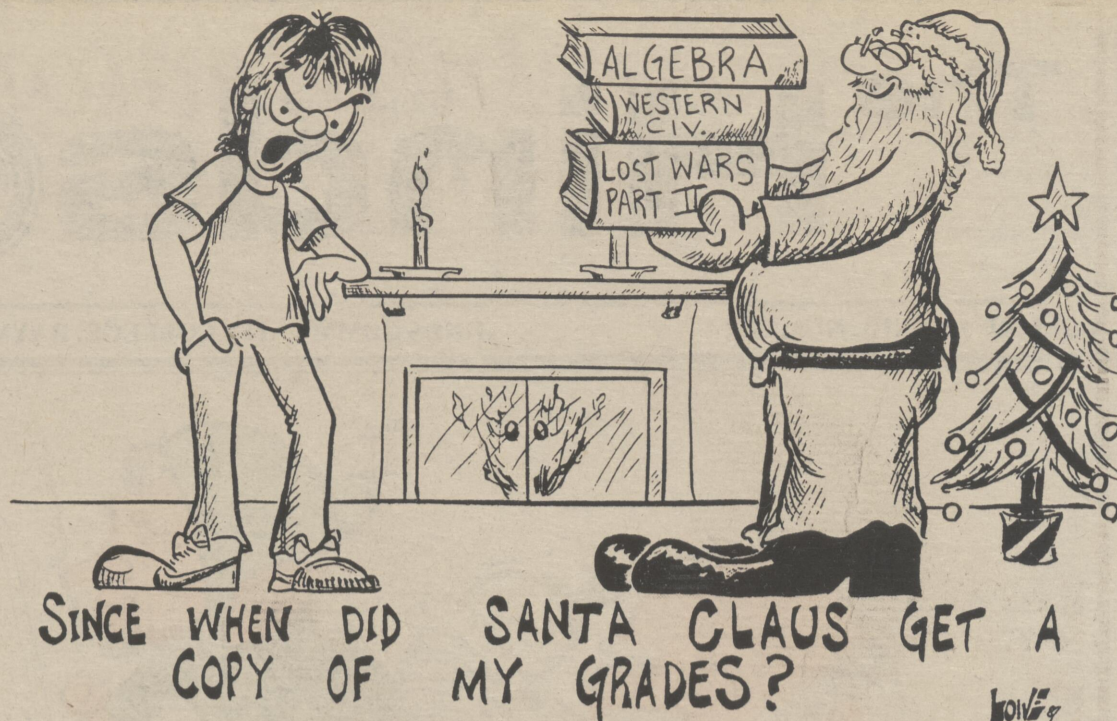
Why not go ahead and finish the course? That is if you are not already too late.

Exams aren't really that hard. They just require time and effort. You have to stop making excuses and find a quiet place to study. I understand that dorm life may be a bit noisy but there is still the library or a closet. Ha!

If you are like me you are probably figuring out what you need in order to make a higher grade. It does get carried to the extreme with, "If I make a 100 on this paper and a 100 on the next three tests and a 100 on the exam I'll have an 89.5. And that is an "A" if I ever saw one." However, saying what I'm going to do or make, is a lot harder than actually doing it. Just by taking the time to see what you want to make on a test shows you putting math skills into use. You may already be helping yourself with your math test.

Just think, once exams are out of the way, it becomes vacation time to reflect on how quickly this year has flown by and on what you can anticipate for next semester. It is hard to imagine that half a year has zoomed by so quickly. Just yesterday I was thinking about what I should write my editorial on. Oh, that WAS yesterday. Well, you get the point.

I need to go study for my tests now. See you next semester without those tests hanging over your head. I wish you luck on your grades and I hope you have a nice semester break.



"Presidential Speaking"

by Dr. Clyde Muse

This Christmas season brings an end to your first semester of the 1987-88 school year at Hinds. For some it's a second Christmas season here; for others, it's the first at Hinds.

This time of year also brings a reckoning of what you have learned during the semester. Semester exams are not impossible if one has prepared for them. By that, we mean daily preparation and study. If you have not paced yourself in this way, try it next semester.

Hopefully, you will arrange your exam week schedule to study first, but arrange for a brief respite and some leisure time. We'll be interested in your achievements during this exam week and hope for the best for each of you.

The upcoming vacation between semesters is especially exciting because of Christmas. Most of you have made plans for the vacation; many work, some travel, and a few simply spend the time at home with families. Whatever your plans,

have a safe and happy holiday. Bring back an enthusiasm to begin anew during the second semester. If your plans don't include returning to Hinds, we hope for the very best for you in your chosen endeavors.

Vashti and I look forward to the Christmas season. This gives us an opportunity to visit with family and friends. We hope you have a safe, happy and joyous holiday season.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Entertainment / Review...

by Glenda Quarles

One of the best new shows on television is CBS' **Beauty and the Beast**, Friday at 7 p.m., an hour of fanciful escapism. The premise is simple although it does require a stretch of one's imagination.

Catherine (Linda Hamilton), a beautiful young lawyer, is viciously beaten and cut on the face and left to die by some low-life thugs. Vincent (Ron Perlman), with his low, soft, and soooo sexy

voice (who is also half-man, half-lion) finds the distressed beauty and takes her to his isolated subterranean home beneath the streets of New York. He restores her health and nurtures her soul. Their attraction to each other is immediate and deeply abiding.

This experience of being a victim changes Catherine. She leaves a cushy job with her father's successful law firm to work in the District Attorney's

office helping others who are victims. Whenever Catherine is in trouble, Vincent senses her dilemma and comes to her rescue. By using his exceptional animal strength and with a mighty "King of the Jungle" roar, he is truly magnificent to behold in times of antagonism.

Sounds far-fetched, not believable, like a fairy tale? Exactly... it is from a

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The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Community College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

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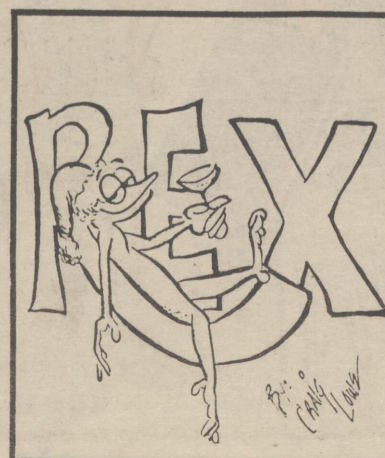
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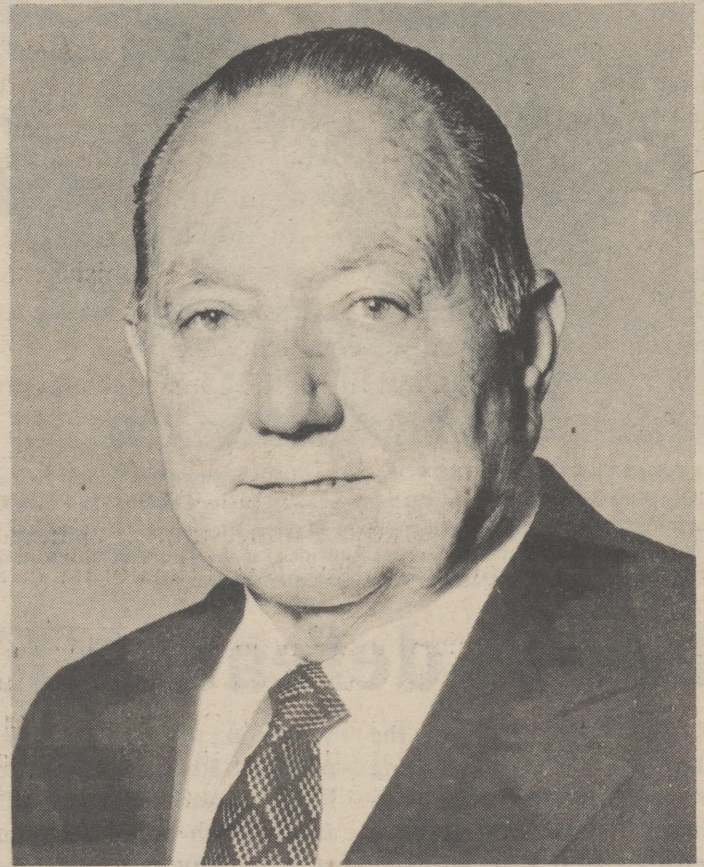
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— In Memoriam —

HINDS LOSES A LEGEND



JOE A. RENFROE



Hinds lost a legend December 9 with the death of "Mr. Football," Coach Joe Renfroe who had served Hinds for 40 years. Coach Joe, as he was known to all, served as head football coach, athletic director, golf coach and physical education instructor.

Joe Renfroe was born in Fort Myers, Florida in 1921. During his school years in Fort Myers he played football for six years.

Renfroe attended Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana where he played football from 1941-44. He played the positions of tailback and fullback during these years. In 1943 he was "All-American" and in 1943 and 1944 he was "All SEC." He received his Bachelor of Education from Tulane in 1945. He later received his Masters Degree in 1952 from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Coach Joe coached at Gulf Coast Military Academy in Gulfport for two years and then worked for the government with the Corrective Rehabilitation Physical Education Program for one year and came to Hinds Junior College in 1947.

During his years as a coach his record stands at 132 wins, 76 losses, and 5 ties. His Hinds team won State Championships in 1952, 1954, 1957, and tied the championship in 1953. His most outstanding year with the Hinds Eagles was in

1954 during his first year as head coach. The Eagle team won the State Championship and were ranked number 1 in the nation. The Hinds team was invited to play in the Junior College Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California and won the national title over El Camino Junior College. In 1954 Coach Joe was also named "Coach of the Year."

In 1957 Joe Renfroe coached the "All-American Team" and seven members of the Hinds team were members of this team. Over the years Coach Joe had many players who were named All American. Some of these include: Bennie Hawkins, C.J. Alexander, Olin Renfroe, Johnny Daher, Richard Stacy, Earl Leggett, Homer Boyd, Glynn Russell, Jimmy Stubbs, and Wimpy Martin.

Many of his former players went on to join professional football teams and these included: Bucky McElroy - Chicago Bears; Earl Leggett - Chicago Bears; Jimmy Taylor - Greenbay; C.J. Alexander - Jacksonville Sea Hawks; Ray Abruzese - Buffalo Bills & New York Jets; Johnny Daher - Atlanta; and Olin Renfroe with the Canadian League.

In 1955 five of his players from Hinds were starters on the LSU football team. Many of his former players went into the coaching profession. Some of these are: Earl Leggett, Durwood Graham, Robbie

Smith, Lester Bumgardner, Tim House, Bobby Robinson, Mike Vincent, Danny Neely, Ed Kelson, Willie Wilds, Gordon King, Joe Fooshee, Kenny Curtis, Burl Shipley, L.F. "Skin" Boteler, Jimmy Russell, Glynn Russell, Danny Haley, Jimmy Clarke, Jerry Clarke, Jerry Huskey, and Ivan Rosamond.

In 1969 Coach Joe gave up coaching football and became Hinds Junior College's fulltime athletic director and served in that position until July of 1987 when he relinquished those duties and returned to teaching physical education and coaching men's golf. He served for 40 years as a member of the athletic department at Hinds and he had been men's golf coach since 1976. His golf teams were State Champs in 1978, 1980, 1981, 1983, 1985, and 1987. Coach Joe was also named "Golf Coach of the Year" in 1987. In previous years he had also coached baseball from 1948 to 1955 and won four State Championships.

In 1983 Coach Joe was named to the "Mississippi Coaches Sports Hall of Fame".

He is survived by his wife Irene Ruble Renfroe of Jackson; one sister, Mrs. Elwood Pool of Pinels Park, FL; three brothers, J.R. Renfroe, Jr., Orin Renfroe and Olin Renfroe, all of Fort Myers, FL.



SECOND IN STATE/REGION 23 — The Hinds Community College Eagles placed second in the State and Region 23 Championship Football Game against Northwest Junior College. The Hinds Eagles lost to the Northwest Rangers 21-16 in their first bid for a state championship in 30 years. Presenting the trophies at left are: Billy Ward, Region 23 Director and Mac McClellan, Director of Student Activities for the Community and Junior Colleges. Receiving the trophies for the Hinds Eagles at right are: Jeffery Fields and Mike Burch. (Photo by John Hill)

Hinds defeats NE Tigers

Hinds advanced to the playoff game after defeating Northeast 42-14 and Northwest advanced after defeating East Central 21-17. This made the first time since 1957 for the Eagles of Hinds to play in the State Championship title game.

The Eagles moved into the playoff after crushing the Tigers of Northeast for the second week in a row 42-14. The Eagles moved in control of the game early in the first period when Kevin Woodson sprinted 30 yards for the touchdown. Jason Smith added the point after and it was 7-0 for the Eagles.

The Eagles scored again in the second period after Kevin Woodson had picked up 9 yards on first down at the Eagles 20 after Northeast punted into the Hinds end zone. Hinds quarterback Mike Burch spotted his target hit Andy Lofton with a 39 yard pass. On the next play Kevin

Woodson threw a halfback pass for 30 yards to Dexter Knight for another Eagle TD. Jason Smith added the point after and Hinds led Northeast 14-0 at the half.

Moving to a 21 point lead 16 seconds into the second half, Hinds' Earl Warren intercepted a Tiger pass and ran it back 45 yards to score. Smith again added the point after.

Northeast came alive and after a 58 yard drive Raymond Monica passed 10 yards to David Musack for the TD. Rod Coggin added the point after for the Tigers and the score moved to 21-7 for the Eagles.

The Northeast TD was enjoyed for a brief moment when Hinds Lester Brandon ran the kickoff back 89 yards for yet another Hinds touchdown. Smith added the point after and the score moves to 28-7 Hinds.

A short time later Northeast quarterback Raymond Monica again connected with David Musack on a 29 yard pass for the TD. Rod Coggin made the point after.

With 2:18 to go in the third period Hinds Kevin Woodson threw a 15 yard pass intended for Dexter Knight that was caught in the back of the end zone by Lester Brandon. Jason Smith added the point after and the Eagles move still ahead 35-14.

The Eagles last touchdown of the game came in the fourth period when quarterback Mike Burch hit Kevin Woodson on a 14 yard pass. Smith added the point after and the Eagles captured their 10th win of the season 42-14.

Hinds head coach Gene Murphy remarked, "Northeast did a super job against us and I don't know if the score was indicative of the game."

Eagles finish second in State/Region 23

In their first attempt for the State Football Championship in 30 years the Hinds Community College Eagles placed second in both State and Region 23 after a 21-16 loss to the Northwest Junior College Rangers.

Hinds head coach Gene Murphy and his staff of coaches consisting of Parker Dykes, Mike Smith, Ed Jackson, and Dot Murphy led the Eagles to their best season since 1957, finishing the 1987 season in state with a 10-2 overall record.

The Eagles had won the South Division title earlier in the season and advanced to the state playoffs hosting Northeast Community College. The Eagles defeated the Tigers 42-14 and advanced to the final playoff with Northwest in Raymond.

Coach Gene Murphy commented on the Eagles' season saying, "For us to get to the state championship game took a lot of hard work from both the players and the coaches and it shows their commitment to do what we asked of them."

Freshman tailback Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg has

broken three Hinds records this season. He has broken the rushing record with 241 carries for 1609 yards. The previous record was set in 1957 by C.J. Alexander with 1074. He set a new record in scoring with a total of 114 points over the previous 1955 record of 77 set by Jimmy Taylor. Woodson has also set a new record in the number of touchdowns made in a season with 19 over the previous 1957 record of 12 set by Ray Abbruzzese.

The Eagles have compiled a total of 4,659 total yards for the 1987 season. This consisted of 2,962 yards rushing and 1,697 yards passing. The Hinds squad has scored a total of 379 points and allowed only 163 for opponents.

The Eagles had a 9-1 record in regular season play with wins over Mississippi Delta, Coahoma, Pearl River, East Central, Holmes, Copiah-Lincoln, Gulf Coast, Jones, and Northeast. The only loss of the season was to Southwest, which came after a 45 minute game delay during the first period due to weather conditions.



WOODSON MAKES 19th — During the state playoff game with Northwest Junior College Hinds' Kevin Woodson made his 19th touchdown of the season with a 4 yard run into the end zone. The Eagles lost the game 21-16 to the Rangers.



HALBROOK AWARD — Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse, right, presents Hinds athletic director Rene Warren with the David M. Halbrook Award. Hinds won the award in the junior and community college category for the most athletes who had the highest percentage for graduating or program completion.

Basketball teams on winning streak

With basketball season well under way the Hinds Community College Eagles and Lady Eagles have seven games tucked away. The Eagles have a 4-3 record while the Lady Eagles have a 5-2 record.

The Lady Eagles only two losses of the season have been against Mississippi Delta which they lost 57-54 and 67-56. Their five wins of the season have been 48-36 over Holmes, 60-49 over Holmes, 75-70 over Mississippi Delta, 76-64 over Jones, and 67-63 over Holmes.

Lady Eagles head coach Terri Baker commented, "I am very pleased that we are 5-2 so far but we have some important conference games coming up. I'm playing a lot of freshmen and right now we are not shooting the ball as good as we should be."

Scoring leaders for the Lady Eagles include: Sherryl Robinson of Pearl with 96 points, Victoria Woods of Clinton

with 88 points, Verlynsia Alexander of Clinton with 87 points, and Lisa Taylor of Pearl with 66 points.

The Eagles three losses of the season came in the first three games when they lost to Mississippi Delta 77-76, Holmes 74-64 and Holmes 89-82. The Eagles four wins have been 67-58 over Mississippi Delta, 89-78 over Jones, 95-69 over Holmes and 95-80 over Mississippi Delta.

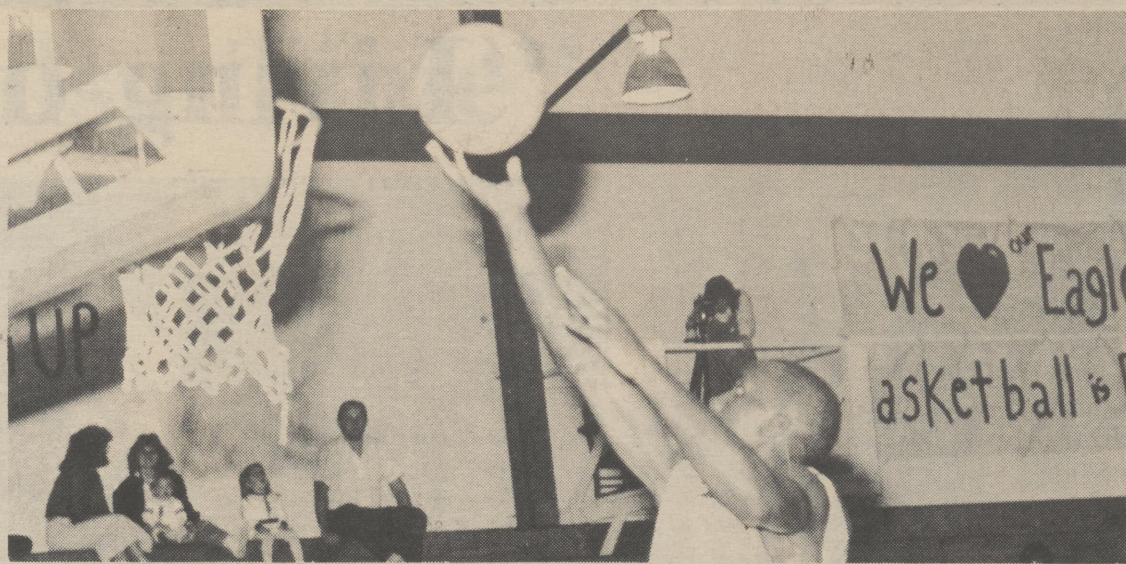
Eagles head coach Bob Garrison commented, "It's tough with only three returning sophomores on the squad this season but the freshmen players are learning to play junior college ball real fast."

Scoring leaders for the Eagles are: Jerome Kelly of Raymond with 140 points, Ray Younger of Clinton with 98 points, David Brooks of Vicksburg with 79 points and David Arceneaux of Lafayette, Louisiana with 69 points.

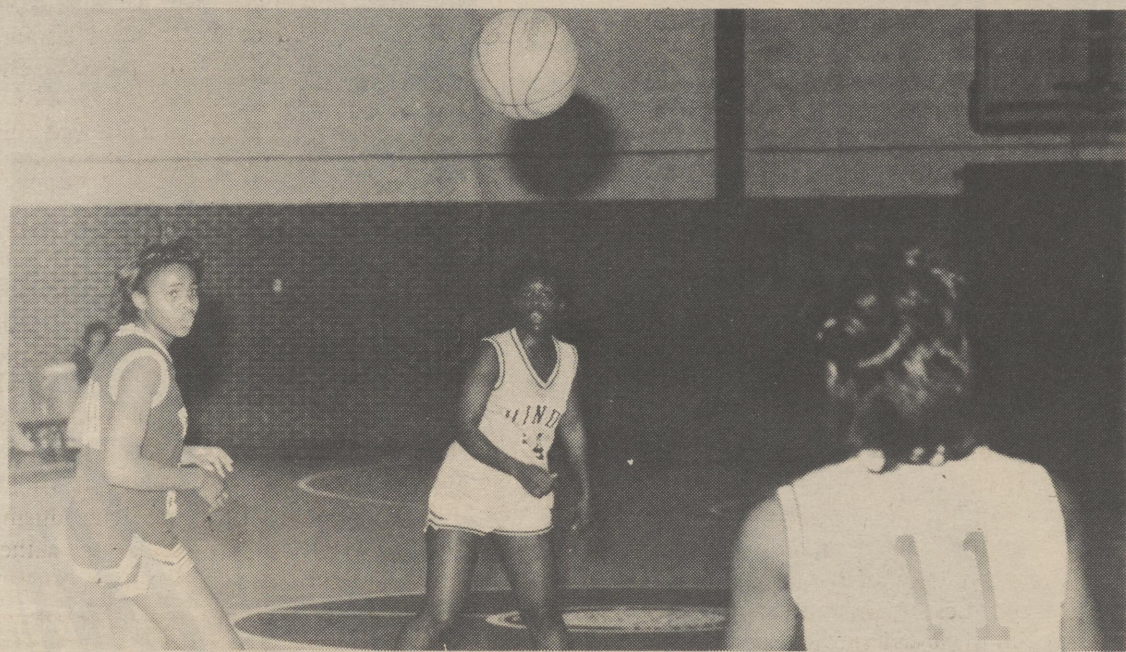
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children's story but it has been nicely spiced and rewritten for adult consumption. The performances and chemistry of

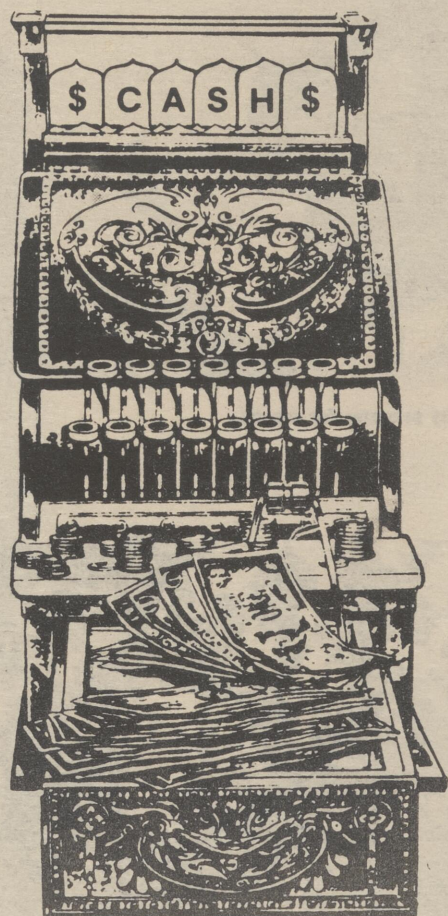
Hamilton and Perlman produce stimulating drama and superb emotional interactions.



KELLY SHOOT — Jerome Kelly, forward for the Hinds Community College Eagles, makes another goal for Hinds in the Hinds vs. Clarke College game. The Eagles won 86-70 over Clarke. Kelly, a sophomore from Raymond, scored 31 points in the game. (Photo by Kim Brown)



LADY EAGLES WIN — Tangela McCullum passes to Lisa Taylor during the Hinds vs. Clarke College game. The Lady Eagles won the game 60-54. McCullum had 12 points while Taylor had 4 points. (Photo by Kim Brown)



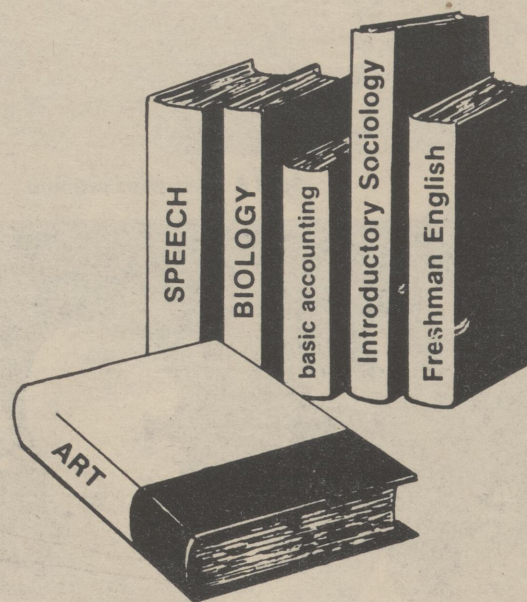
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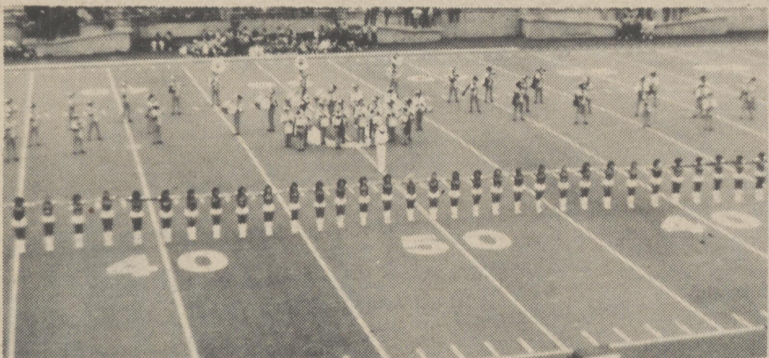
MID-AMERICA BOWL

Hundreds of Hinds Community College students, faculty and spectators traveled to Tulsa, Oklahoma for the third annual Mid-America Bowl. This marked the first bowl appearance for the Hinds Eagles since 1954 when they played in the Junior Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena, California. Hinds was invited to play in the Mid-America by the Tulsa Optimist Club and played against Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College.

The Hinds Eagles were defeated by NEO 26-11 and finished with the best season in 30 years with a 10-3 overall record. The Eagles were 9-1 in regular season play and won the South Division Crown and finished second in the State & Region 23. (Photos by Brad Moore)



Coach Murphy interviewed.



Band & Hi-Steppers perform.



Bo Belcher introduces players at banquet.



Hinds cheerleaders.

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Dr. Muse speaks at Press Conference.



Coach Murphy has a few remarks.



Dot Murphy prepares for practice.



Coach Murphy instructs team at practice.

Tulsa Time''



Visiting the Tower of Faith at Oral Roberts University.



Murphy & Lofton confer.



Mrs. Anna Bee & Coach "Skin" Boteler were the only two at the Mid-America Bowl who also attended the 1954 Junior Rose Bowl from Hinds.



Woodson on the move.



Players head for practice.



Mike Burch gaining ground.



Coach Warren reviews plans with Coach Dykes & Smith.

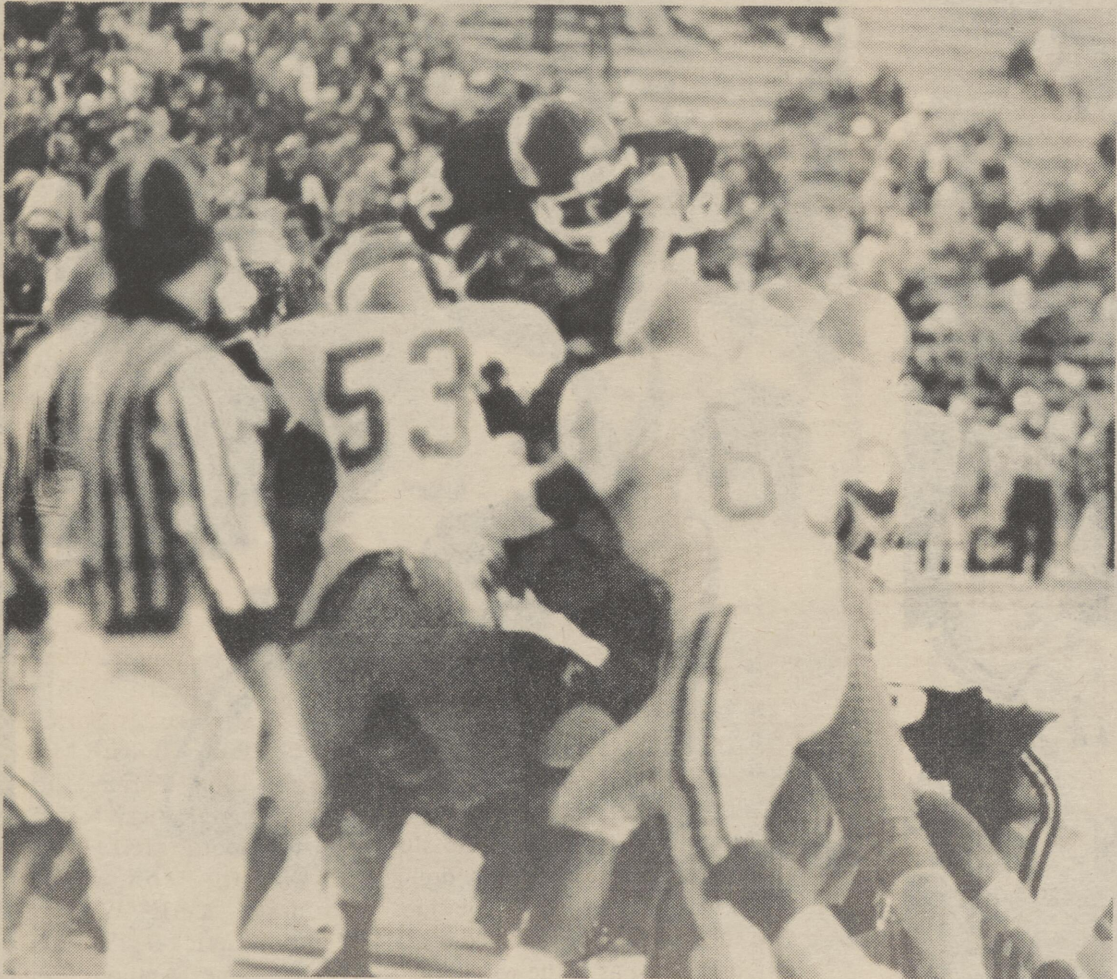


MID-AMERICA BOWL — Hinds Community College head football coach Gene Murphy, left, accepts the runner-up trophy from Marty Rhodes, president of the Tulsa Optimist Club, who sponsored the Mid-America Bowl December 5 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Hinds Eagles lost to the Norsemen of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M 26-11 in the Eagles first bowl appearance in 33 years.

(Photo by Brad Moore)



1987 HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE COACHES — pictured from left are: J. Mike Smith, assistant coach; Gene Murphy, head coach; Dot Murphy, assistant coach; Ed Jackson, assistant coach; and Parker Dykes, assistant coach. The Hinds coaching staff led the Eagle squad to their best record in 30 years and their first bowl game in 33 years.



WOODSON GOES OVER — Kevin Woodson, tailback for the Hinds Community College Eagles, goes over the top to score the only touchdown for the Eagles during the Mid-America Bowl December 5 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Hinds team lost to the Norsemen of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M 26-11.

(Photo by Brad Moore)

Eagles upset by NEO defense

By JOE CULPEPPER
Assistant Sports Editor
Jackson Daily News

TULSA, Okla. — Dexter Knight was still dazed as the Hinds Community College Eagles boarded the team bus after Saturday's 26-11 Mid-America Bowl defeat to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M.

"All I remember is raising my arm for a fair catch," mumbled Knight, his tongue still bloody and his jaws still throbbing. "When I came to, my mother was sitting next to me on the bench. I don't remember getting hit or anything. It must have been a very cheap shot."

Knight, the Eagles' 5-foot-8, 145-pound flanker/kick return specialist from Pearl, was referring to the flagrantly vicious shot he took from NEO's Don Riley, a 205-pound linebacker, after the Golden Norsemen's second offensive possession was stuffed by the HCC defense.

NEO led 7-0 and faced fourth-and-11 from its 24 when punter Sonny Feexico lofted a towering kick. Knight was waiting innocently at his 41.

Knight was moments from accepting the kick when the sprinting Riley lowered his headgear and plowed the freshman into the artificial turf.

Five minutes later, the woozy Knight was helped to his feet and slowly assisted to the sidelines, the most serious injury apparently a severe gash to the tongue. He would not return.

The 1986 national champion Norsemen built a 26-3 lead before Hinds could finally crack the NEO goal for a TD with 3 minutes, 57 seconds to play.

"When (Riley) took that cheap shot on Dexter, things just started getting out of hand," said Hinds coach Gene Murphy, whose sixth-ranked Eagles ended the season 10-3.

The Riley-Knight play was indicative of the kind of afternoon this was to be for the Eagles on an ominous, overcast day. The officiating crew, scheduled to work the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day between Texas A&M and Notre Dame, whistled 29 penalties for 241 yards. NEO was flagged 17 times for 121 yards, Hinds 12 for 120.

Each team had a player ejected, although Riley somehow was allowed to remain in the game. He helped NEO limit the sixth-ranked Eagles to just 156 yards total

offense. The Norsemen, behind the record-breaking 248-yard rushing performance of sophomore tailback sensation Alfred Rawls, amassed 439 total yards and led in first downs 22-12.

Riley admitted he wasn't the least bit ashamed of his tumultuous hit on Knight. "Hey, that's football," the Pine Bluff, Ark., native said. "I saw a good lick opportunity and I had my mind made up when I was running down the field what I was going to do. I'm glad the guy was not seriously hurt, but I wanted him to know I had been there."

Asked what NEO coach Glen Wolfe had to say on the sidelines following the play, Riley replied: "He told me if I ever did it again, he'd put me out of school."

Ranked No. 8 and making their eighth bowl appearance in 10 years, the Norsemen, 9-2, took the opening kickoff and drove methodically 80 yards in seven plays for the game's first touchdown, a 26-yard run by Rawls.

Hinds linebacker Frank Brown set up the Eagles' only score of the first half, a 24-yard field goal by Jason Smith, with a fumble recovery at the NEO 20 late in the first quarter.

Two possessions later, Rawls broke loose on a 70-yard scoring jaunt to give the Norsemen a 13-3 halftime lead.

His 248 yards broke the Mid-America Bowl mark of 147 yards set by NEO's Keith Denson against Montgomery (Md.) last year.

Rawls wasn't the only weapon in NEO's arsenal. Wide receiver Alfred Jones hauled in a 13-yard scoring pass from Ron Creason and Tommy Cox, a 245-pound fullback in the Norsemen Wishbone, scored on a 15-yard run in the fourth period.

Hinds tailback Kevin Woodson, who accumulated more than 2,200 all-purpose yards this season, including 1,609 rushing yards, was frustrated all afternoon. His longest carry covered 13 yards. Five times he was pinned behind the line of scrimmage for losses.

He rushed for 67 yards on 22 tries and scored the Eagles' only touchdown, his 20th of the season, on a 1-yard run late in the contest. A Lane Wright fumble recovery set up the score.

"We never could get any consistency going," lamented Murphy. "We felt

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BUILDING DEDICATION — Geneva and James "Leslie" Reeves accept a plaque from Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse, left, and the applause of over 600 well-wishers during the December 6 dedication of the Geneva and James Reeves Music Hall. Mr. Reeves retired from the Raymond Campus music department in 1985 after chairing that department for over 29 years. Mrs. Reeves instructed in voice, music appreciation and choir during that time and served for one year as chairman of the department before her retirement in 1987.

Grants offered through contest for film video productions

Independent film and video makers living in Mississippi are eligible to apply to the Southeast Media Fellowship Program for production grants of up to \$5000 for new works or works-in-progress and for Equipment Access Grants. The application deadline is February 1, 1988.

In March an independent three-member panel of film and video experts will evaluate the applications and award fellowships to those artists whose work shows exceptional promise and a commitment to media as an art form. Application forms can be obtained by contacting SEMFP c/o Appalshop, Box 743, Whitesburg, KY 41858, (606)

633-0108.

Film and video makers living in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia are also eligible to apply to the Southeast Media Fellowship Program which is coordinated by Appalshop, a media center located in eastern Kentucky. SEMFP is supported by funds from the Media Program of the National Endowment for the Arts with additional support from the Mississippi Arts Commission, the Kentucky Arts Council, the Louisiana Division of the Arts, the North Carolina Arts Council, the South Carolina Arts Commission,

and the Virginia Commission for the Arts.

Equipment Access Grants are made available by the South Carolina Arts Commission Media Arts Center. SEMFP is one of seven regional fellowship programs established by the National Endowment for the Arts in an effort to recognize the geographic and artistic diversity of the media community and to encourage the growth of the media arts throughout the country.

Seventeen grants totaling \$48,825 in federal and state funds were awarded in the 1986-87 round of the program.

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that if we could keep (NEO) out of the end zone early, we'd have the chance.

"We forced them to punt into the wind on fourth-and-3 from their 27 and we were looking to get the ball in great field position after their first possession. We jump offside and they keep going and score.

"Then on the next possession, Dexter gets knocked out of the game and with him being one of our primary receiving targets, it crippled our passing game. It was just too much to overcome."

STUDENT HANDBOOK CORRECTION

for 1988 Spring Calendar

Last day to drop a class before midterm is
JANUARY 15
NOT
JANUARY 22

Organization encourages students in legal field

by Angie McGrew

Are you interested in a career in the legal field? If you have ever thought of becoming a lawyer, court reporter, legal secretary, or paralegal you have probably considered a legal-related career path.

The Hinds Community College Association of Legal Students was organized in 1980 to develop an interest in and encourage students to pursue careers in the legal field and also to unite these students so ideas may be exchanged and knowledge increased.

Hinds Community College Association of Legal Students meetings are held on the first Monday of each month at 12:00 noon in the Harris-Patrick Hall, 111B.

Each meeting has a different speaker that is in the legal field. The first guest speaker was Judy Carballo, President

of the Jackson Association of Legal Secretaries who spoke on the opportunities available for students through the Association.

The second guest speaker was Mr. Trey Bobinger of the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office. He made us aware of how his division works to protect the consumer.

The third speaker, Attorney Patricia Bennett, is employed by the Attorney General's office. Bennett spoke on the various aspects of criminal law.

The Jackson Association of Legal Secretaries sponsored two events recently. Twenty-three members attended an event called "A Day in Court" where they were allowed to observe a civil case and three members attended a Legal Education Seminar.

Co-op students called "Skippies"

When Sue Pitts of Hinds Community College tells her Rankin Branch marketing co-op students that they are 'Skippies,' she's not berating them for skipping school. In fact, skipping school would be the last thing these 'Skippies' would want to do. She tells them, "You've all heard of Yuppies, well, you are Skippies... school kids with income and purchasing power."

Motivation is high for these 43 Rankin County high school juniors and seniors who are learning and earning under the new co-op program started and taught by Pitts this fall. Under the program, the students attend their home schools each morning and then gather at the Rankin Branch for fifty minutes of daily lecture in marketing principles and intensive training in their job fields. When they leave class for the afternoon they are fortified anew to tackle their part time jobs, which are chosen to complement their areas of interest.

This combination of school and work is designed to teach skills and afford experience while at the same time gaining school credit and wages for the students.

For several years Pitts had been aware of a need for such a program, and when the opportunity came last summer to present the idea as a proposed program, she quickly conducted a small-scale survey among area employers and found a real need on their part as well, for trained employees at the entry level in many areas of marketing. After formulating a program, she brought the proposal to Rankin Branch director Jimmy Smith, and together they worked to gain its approval as an accredited program.

The employers continued their support of the idea when Pitts went about the business of finding suitable employers for her potential students. She did this in the very short time available before school started in the fall, by calling those she had already contacted, and by "pounding the pavement and knocking on doors."

Employers have been very supportive, says Pitts. "For example, one will have a student interested in design doing window displays." The jobs the students are involved in are as diverse as is the whole field of marketing according to Pitts. That includes everything

having to do with getting goods and services from the producer to the consumer. Falling into that broad definition are marketing research, package design, promotion, display, and sales, with many different job descriptions falling within each category. Then there are the important related areas concerning human relations and communication skills.

Among local businesses participating in the co-op program are Walmart, Sunflower, Kroger, McCarty Holman, G.S. & G. Sales, Phillips Printing, Strickland-Childress, Gridley's, Video Phile, Dairy Queen, La Petite, Pop Corn, Etc., Smoke House Bar-B-Que, Capital Lighting, Capital Auction, Shoe City, McRae's and American Janitorial Service.

When she first speaks to a potential employer about the program, Pitts stresses the advantages to them. "They appreciate having the opportunity to evaluate the students on the job as part of their grade," she says. Also, they like that the students spend that 50 minutes every day learning how to become successful employees. "They know, too, that if they have a problem with one of our students, I am there to help solve it," she says. Whatever the problem, whether in training or attitude, Pitts uses only positive instruction. "There were a few in the beginning who liked to cut up," she says. "But when they were reminded that their employers have a say in their grades, they turned around."

According to Dean Lamb, Rankin Branch counselor, "There's been a tremendous response from the community and the kids seem real pleased to be learning practical skills that should give them an edge on the job."

The 'Skippies' pioneering in this program attend Pearl, Puckett and Brandon high schools, and Northwest Rankin Attendance Center. In one class are Lauren Adams, Beth Bardwell, Dabney Barkam, Eric Barnes, Suzanne Beard, Pam Bolls, Marti Cowan, Dana Farmer, Jennifer Gilmore, Vicki Nesline, Lauri Pigford, Jeff Pinter, Clay Robertson, Tracy Thomas, Kelli Watson, Memory Wicker, Frances Owens, James Anthony Kennedy, and Shelly Gullion. In

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RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS — Hinds Community College students who are recipients of \$500 scholarships made possible by a \$2500 donation from the UNISYS Corporation (formerly Burroughs), are, left, Mike Sturdivant, a business major from South Jackson; and Stacy Thompson, a computer science major from West Jackson, second left; and left from center, Gil Trest, a data processing student from Pearl; Allison Newcomb, a data processing student from Vicksburg; and Carol McWilliams; a computer science major from South Jackson. Shown with them is Jackie Granberry, director of development for Hinds Community College, who awarded the scholarships on behalf of UNISYS.

Untypical students grace Hinds with dedication and hard work

by Glenda Quarles

Hinds Community College has some untypical students. These are people over age 30 who, for a variety of reasons, have decided to attend junior college.

Institutional Research Department records indicate that there are 681 students on the Raymond Campus who range in age from 30 years to over 65 years of age. Most have some prior college experience and all are highly motivated with a desire to improve their current life situations.

Christine Nielsen, a paralegal major, elaborated, "I wanted a career and an opportunity for increased earning power. At first, I was terrified of returning of college. I only took nine hours that first

semester. But the experience was a positive one; I have increased my academic load since then. I feel I work twice as hard as younger students to achieve good grades."

Older students are willing to tackle heavy academic loads. Donald Moore is currently taking 25 semester hours. "It is really a big load and I will not take this many next semester." Retired after 21 years in the Army, Moore is seeking an AA degree in criminal justice in conjunction with an educational co-op plan with the U.S. Customs Service.

Often the older students must balance school work with taking care of family and home. Yet they seem to take it in stride. The desire to achieve individual educational goals

overshadows outside influences and distractions until the goals have been fulfilled.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my time at Hinds. It has been very hard work but rewarding in terms of personal and academic satisfaction. However, being around 18 and 19-year-olds makes me feel ancient sometimes," enthused Glenda Quarles, a business technology major.

It appears that the older students approach college life as they do other aspects of life. They exhibit a strong sense of jumping in and doing whatever is necessary to obtain their life goals.

Yet Sophomore Alan Lowe does admit there is one problem he must battle... the distraction of "too many pretty girls!"

Tips for final exam offered to students

Mid-term tests are behind us once again, only to be replaced by the even more awesome spectre of semester exams already looming on the horizon. For many, drastic changes in preparing for and taking tests are in order to salvage the shambles they made of mid-term exams. It is an alphabetical certainty that $F + C = D$; if a mid-term grade of F is to be pulled to something respectable, miracles will have to be wrought between now and mid-December.

Enter, Stage Right, the faculty of the Reading Department located on the second floor of Cain Hall. Miracles CAN be wrought when students enroll in one of their courses, Improvement of Study, EDU 1413, which has a component on Preparing for and Taking Tests. In this unit of study, students learn not only the best way to prepare for tests, but also techniques for test-wise people to employ during the actual taking of tests to ensure optimum results. Of course these techniques are not magic and do not supersede adequate preparation; they merely aid you in showing your instructor what you have learned and prevent your losing points on material you have learned because you do not take tests well.

Although the test-taking unit takes about three weeks to complete during the study skills course, instructors in the Reading Department can offer a number of tips for test-taking to students not currently enrolled in the course:

1. Always arrive early to get a seat where distractions are at a minimum. Sitting next to someone you find captivating could "captivate" your good grade!

2. During the few minutes prior to test time, silently rehearse facts, concepts, processes, etc. you will be tested on. This warms up your thinking apparatus, makes you alert during testing, and keeps distracting thoughts to a minimum. (You can think about Mr. or Miss Wonderful later, after you've aced your test.)

3. Spend a few minutes

surveying your test before you begin working on it. Studies show that students who spend a few minutes surveying first reduced the number of points missed due to carelessness significantly.

4. Always use the full amount of time allowed to work on the test. Studies show that students who make use of any left-over time to recheck and refine their answers pick up additional points.

5. Never leave an answer blank. That is a certain loss. If it is necessary to guess, did you know that there are usually more true statements than false statements on tests? If you have fewer statements marked true, guess "true" on those you don't know.

6. Although it seems unnecessary to list this tip, results on tests indicate otherwise: always read directions carefully. Never assume you know what you are expected to do. How many times students have lost valuable points because they circled the one that belonged when they should have circled the ones that DIDN'T belong!

7. When rechecking your paper before turning it in, don't be superstitious about changing answers you think need changing. Research shows that students who change answers WITH GOOD REASON pick up extra points. Sometimes a clue will occur as you progress through the test that makes you realize a previously marked answer might be wrong. By all means, go back and change it.

These are just a few of the tips for test-taking covered in the Improvement of Study course offered by the Reading Department. To enjoy the benefits of the entire unit plus others in time management, note-taking, marking textbooks, concentration, reading textbooks, and building vocabulary, students should enroll in EDU 1413, Improvement of Study for spring semester.

Those interested in improving rate and comprehension can also profit from the unit on test-taking in REA 1233, Speed Reading.

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the following class period are Melanie Alford, Warren Bass, Victoria Bradley, Jeff Campbell, Greg Clay, Damon Couch, Stacy Flowers, Richard Gray, Tony Gray, Ken Harper, Paul Hopkins,

Mark Lee, Lisa Loper, Sonya Loper, Tammy Martin, Kristie Peoples, Tony Perkins, Jena Powell, Ronny Rainer, Kristy Slay, Mike Summerhill, Kim Tudor, Donna Vaughn and Rebecca Whatley.

Talent Show Auditions!!!

Tryouts for a student talent show will be held February 1, 2, 8 and 9 (Mondays and Tuesdays) in the Reeves Hall Choir Room.

All types of talent are needed for this show, so if you like to sing, dance, play a musical instrument, or read your own poetry, come along and try out. Also, if you do acrobatics, juggle, or have any other skill that you like to entertain with, come by the Choir Room and let Dr. Roland Shaw size it up for this show.

The talent show will be held Tuesday, March 22 at 12:30 PM in Cain Hall as part of Hinds' annual Mississippi and the Arts Week.

1987 Returns

Tax laws change, aid is income

Tax returns used to be forms that only our parents had to be concerned about completing. Knowing the tax law changes for this year is now very important for all ages to know. The Office of Financial Aid wants to remind students of one of these tax law changes which may affect them when they file their return for 1987.

According to the new law, financial aid (grants, loans, scholarships, work-study), received after August 16, 1986, should be included as income. This applies to any financial aid received which was over and above the amount of tuition, fees and books. Any amounts of aid over \$500 per term (\$280 tuition, plus \$20 registration fee plus \$200 books/supplies) is subject to being included on

your tax return. According to Federal Publication 920 (August 1987) **Explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for Individuals**, a tax return has to be filed for a single dependent student if their minimum gross income amount for 1986 is \$4,440. This publication has recently been issued and is a good reference guide for any questions which students may have.

The Office of Financial Aid will not be able to issue any type of statement to show a total award for 1986. The best way to determine how much, if any, of your financial aid would be taxable is to compare your award letters (for grants, loans, and scholarships) and W-2 forms (for work-study) to your tuition statements from the Business Office.



SPEECH WINNERS — Taking the top five places in the semi-annual Persuasive Speaking Contest on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College were from left, Edward Lollar, of Raymond, Mary Beth Bass, of Prentiss, Dana Logue, of Vicksburg, who took first place; Ginger Turner, of Raymond, second place winner; and Jason Dozier, of South Jackson. The five won top honors out of a field of 20 semi-finalists.



VICKSBURG OFFICERS — Officers for the 1987-88 Vicksburg-Warren Connection, a hosting and public relations group for the Hinds Community College Vicksburg-Warren County Branch are front from left, Candi Palmertree, vice president; Tom Lee, president; Bonnie Bridbers, secretary; and back row from left, Daniel Watt, Porters Chapel representative; Kenneth Smith, Vicksburg High School representative; Shane Quimby, Warren Central representative; and Albert Hossley, St. Aloysius representative. Also an officer but not pictured is Krista Lee, treasurer.

Credits earned abroad



Britt Brown

Every year the Center for International Education, sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi and several other universities, offers study-abroad programs in the Caribbean, England, Switzerland, and Austria.

This summer Britt Brown, philosophy instructor in the Social Science Department on

the Raymond Campus, was the Director of the Wittgenstein Study Program, a study-abroad program based outside of Vienna, Austria.

Before leaving for Austria, Brown spent the last two weeks of July in London, England where she worked with the Director of the British Studies Program, Dr. Tim Hudson. Then, the first week of August she took her students via Germany to Kirchberg am Wechsel, an alpine resort outside of Vienna, Austria to earn three hours credit in philosophy by their attendance at the 12th International Wittgenstein Symposium. The symposium was from August 7 to August 14.

The philosophy students attended lectures, and met renowned scholars from all over the world. Brown and her students also enjoyed a weekend trip into Vienna, the home of Wittgenstein. On the way back to London, Brown and her students spent some time in Kaiserslautern, Germany. Brown returned to the States August 19th just in time for classes here at Hinds.

Applications are being taken now for participants and for financial aid for these study-abroad programs. Any faculty, staff or student who is interested in information regarding these programs, may contact Britt Brown at 857-5261, ext. 3428.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, FALL 1987

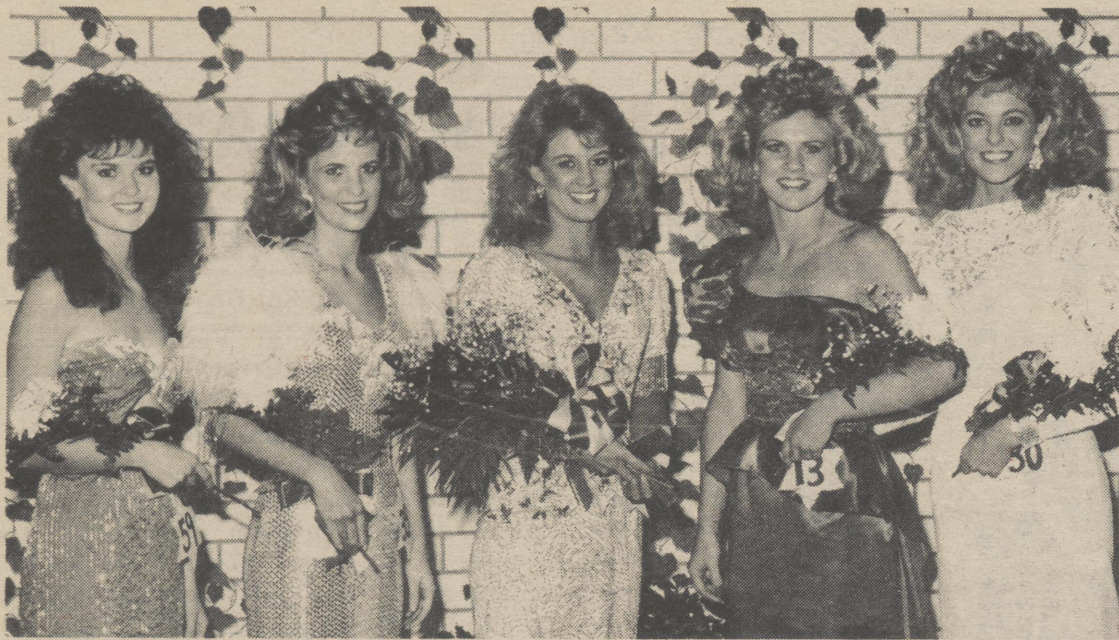
Day & Date	Classes	Exam Times	Grade Sheets Due
Monday December 14	9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tuesday December 15
	9:30 TR	10:00-12:00	
	12:00 MWF	1:00- 3:00	
	Monday Evening	6:00- 8:45	
Tuesday December 15	8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday December 16
	10:00 MWF	10:00-12:00	
	8:00 TR	1:00- 3:00	
	Tuesday Evening	6:00- 8:45	
Wednesday December 16	11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thursday December 17
	11:00 TR	10:00-12:00	
	2:00 MWF	1:00- 3:00	
	Wednesday Evening	6:00- 8:45	
Thursday December 17	12:30 TR	8:00-10:00	Thursday December 17
	1:00 MWF	10:00-12:00	
	Thursday Evening	6:00- 8:45	
			NO LATER THAN 4 PM*

* Thursday Evening Grades Due by 10 a.m., Friday, December 18

McLendon Library

will be open
Sunday night,
December 13,
from
6-9 o'clock p.m.
for students
studying for exams.

Students need to clear
their library records
before exams begin.



HINDS BEAUTIES — The top five beauties at Hinds Community College were selected during the Eagle Pageant November 18. The top five are from left, Tanya Tullis, of Pelahatchie; Paula McWilliams, South Jackson; Carissa Morton, Clinton, who was named Most Beautiful; Dacia Durr, also of Clinton; and Tammy Johnson, of South Jackson. Judges for the pageant were Pamela Nail, Mrs. America; Donna Russell, former Mrs. America; and Carla Nicks, Mrs. Mississippi, all Hinds alumnae. The other judges were Larry Nicks, account executive with WAPT television; Raymond Gower, Jackson businessman; and Jan Gower, Jackson civic leader.

Jackson campus selects students for "Who's Who"

The "Who's Who" Selection Committee announced the selection of the Who's Who Among American Junior College recipients on the Jackson Campus.

These students were selected October 16 based on their participation in campus activities, honors earned at Hinds, leadership roles, and community involvement. These students must also have a 3.0 minimum GPA and have completed at least 27 hours at HCC. There were 46 students

selected to this honor and they are:

Rebecca Albritton, Harold Armstrong, Debora Andrew, Mechale Barwick, Mary Elizabeth Battin, Charles Berryhill, Rod Blackledge, Mary Elizabeth Boggan, Brenda Brewer, Delinda Brown, Patsy Burks, Sherry Campbell, Fonda Church, Jann Elizabeth Dann, Lisa Downs, Raymond Duke, Amy Ervin, Barbara Ellis, Kelly Ferguson, Helen Gallagher, Nina Grafton, Pamela Hegwood, Willie

Jackson, Ava Kilpatrick, Judy Lamb, Janice McBride, Melissa McDill, Gladys McClain, Kevin McCool, Lisa Martin, Sandra Martin, Sammie Morrison, Gregory Nethery, Felita Nickson, Paul Noblin, Gina Occhipinti, Felicia Pendleton, Stephen Ray, Barbara Thames, Eugenia Thedford, Michael Vinchwater, Kathy Ware, Lisa Warren, Betty Williams, Dorothy Williams, Therese Winschel.

PTK club enlists new sister chapter

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) is a national honor fraternity for junior/community college members who have achieved a 3.7 GPA and have kept at least a 3.5 GPA.

Hinds Community College's chapter on the Raymond Campus - Gamma Lambda - was established in 1918 and is the oldest chapter in Mississippi. This year's officers are Amy Fowler, President; Kristie Smith, Vice President; Tracey Harris, Secretary; Jennifer Roth, Reporter; Paula McWilliams, Historian; Paul Peets, Co-Reporter; Pegi Andrews, Social Chairman; and Edward Lollar, Business Activities Officer.

Two of the officers, Amy Fowler and Jennifer Roth, attended the MS/TN/LA Regional Leadership Convention at Lake Tiak O'Khata in Louisville, MS, and returned

with a sister chapter, Eta Omega, from Co-Lin.

PTK also held fall initiation on October 22 where we inducted 19 new members: Vince Barranco, Belinda Coleman, John Dickerson, Belinda Fisher, Richard Haskins, Jay Johnston, Richard Kirby, Alan Lowe, Regina Malone, Andrea Marble, Shawn McFatter, Scott McGee, Carol Polk, Carla Ray, Robin Robinson, Shanon Robinson, Rita Sawyers, Michael Shepherd, and Ricky Sherman.

Nine members attended the MS/TN/LA Regional Convention in Wesson hosted by our sister chapter, Co-Lin, November 1 and 2. Right now PTK has several fund raisers going on to raise money to go to National Convention in Washington, D.C. in March.



President & Mrs. Clyde Muse

cordially invite

the faculty, staff, and

students of

Hinds Community College

to a

Christmas Reception

Tuesday evening

the fifteenth of December

between the hours

of five and eight

Women's Gym,

Raymond Campus

Contest open for new logo

Hinds Community College is looking for a logo that can be used as an alternative or with the official seal. This logo should evolve around the letters HCC and should NOT include a mascot because it will be used district wide. Secondly, a design is needed for the electronic sign located at the corner of Hinds Boulevard and Main Street and also could be adapted for other district locations.

The primary purpose of the logo and sign is to promote, encourage, and assist in all forms of printed materials for use by Hinds Community College.

This contest is for the development of a logo and sign for Hinds Community College. The logo should be an appropriate design which identifies the college. This logo should be a shape, form, or letters, which will be a permanent trademark that will be used in numerous applications, such as presentation folders, signs, brochures, newspaper or print advertising, etc. The use of any words should be avoided in the design of the logo. The sign should include Hinds Community College with emphasis on HINDS. The logo CAN be used on the sign if desired. The sign should be designed in a proportionate size of the existing sign. Mr. Hataway should have a photo of the sign to measure a proportionate size form.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR ENTRIES: The artwork should be submitted mounted or matted on illustration board or an equal in an image

area no larger than 8" x 8" or smaller than 3" x 3". You may use up to two colors, maroon and white. The presentation of the finished logo and sign design can be either camera ready or a color comprehensive. The finished piece should have a color flap over the front of the design, and on the back of the artwork the student should type his or her name, address, instructor's name, and home and school phone numbers.

JUDGING: Judging will be by no less than three art professionals from the advertising industry in Mississippi and by the President's Cabinet.

TIME FRAME: All entries must be delivered to: Mike Hataway, CDA Department, Hinds Community College, Raymond, MS 39154. The final day that entries may be submitted will be Monday, March 21, 1988. No entries will be accepted after this date. Winners will be notified by phone. An official presentation of awards will be held in the President's office in April.

AWARDS: 1st Place - Certificate and one semester's tuition to Hinds Community College; 2nd Place - Certificate and \$50 Cash; 3rd Place - Certificate and \$25 Cash.

All entries become the property of Hinds Community College.

Questions regarding this contest should be directed to: Mike Hataway, Commercial Design and Advertising I, Hinds Community College, Raymond Campus, Raymond, MS 39154.



MR. & MISS HINDS — Ashley Taylor of Jackson and Kristie Smith of Vicksburg were selected as Mr. and Miss Hinds Community College in recent campus elections. The two will be featured in the college yearbook "The Eagle".

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PLAY SET — "The Lion in Winter" will be presented by the Lendon Players in the Brooks Theatre on the Raymond Campus February 16-20. Pictured are cast members: Staria Thornton, Scott McGee and Susan Howell.

"The Lion in Winter" scheduled for Feb. 16-20

by Christie Quarles

Everyone wants something different concerning King Henry's throne and fighting seems to be the only way to obtain it in the contemporary comedy play "The Lion in Winter" which will be presented by the Lendon Players.

The play will be performed under direction of Denise Halbach, from February 16-20 with the curtain going up at 8:00 P.M. in the Brooks Theatre.

Tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. Reservations are available for those who are purchasing tickets.

Students with a Hinds Community I.D. card will be admitted free on a first come first serve basis. However, those who wish to make reservations must pay.

The play is based on historical fact and is promised by Halbach to be anything but dry.

The cast is as follows: Scott McGee of Jackson as Henry II; Susan Howell of Jackson as Eleanor; Gene Rowzee also of Jackson as Richard; Ty Harwell of Clinton as Geoffrey; Richard Williams of Jackson as John; Mark McNair of Magee as Philip; and Staria Thornton as Alais.

Miss HCC Pageant slated for March 2

by Carmelita Allen

Atlantic City, New Jersey is a long way from Vicksburg, Mississippi and even a greater distance from Raymond. But for some fortunate Hinds Community College co-ed, the night of March 2, 1988, might just close the distance between these three cities with the production of the Miss Hinds Pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss Mississippi Pageant with the winner going to the Miss America Pageant.

The 1988 pageant, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bee and assistant director Bob Hodges, is set for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2 in Cain Hall Auditorium. A panel of five judges will be present to select the 1988 Miss Hinds to represent the college in Vicksburg this July. The contestants will be

judged on talent (with a limit on two minutes and fifty seconds), interview, swimsuit and evening gown competition. The winner will be crowned by Dr. Clyde Muse and 1987 Miss Hinds, Kay Harn, who is now a student at Mississippi College. Master of Ceremonies for the event will be Mr. Alon Bee, Jr. and Mrs. Vashti Muse will be the judges' hostess. Circle K will be in charge of decorations and staging for the twenty-five year old pageant.

Mrs. Bee urges "any girl with talent and the desire to represent the College in the Miss Mississippi pageant" to pick up an application. Applications are available in Mrs. Bee's office in the Women's Gym. The deadline for applying is February 15.

Renovation closes street

At the beginning of the Spring '88 semester, Northside St. from the intersection of Main St. to the intersection of Court Street is closed to through traffic for the renovation of Marshall Hall.

Parking for Marshall Hall, a woman's dormitory, is permitted in front of the hall. However, through traffic should route via Mimosa Street one block west of Northside Drive. Court Street will

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February 1988 salutes Community Colleges

For the past three years, the month of February has been designated as National Community College Month. Each year the governor of the State of Mississippi has signed a fresh proclamation reaffirming the importance of the two year public college to the people of Mississippi.

For Mississippi's fifteen public junior and community colleges, February has become a time to reflect upon, reaffirm and proclaim anew our mission of service to the community. It has also become an opportunity to formally express appreciation to our supporting communities and legislators, as well as to take a collective bow for our accomplishments in carrying out the goals of our institutions.

For this year's celebration

of National Community College Month, the motto is "Community Colleges, Where America Goes to College." According to the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC), 41 percent of the total 1985 undergraduate credit enrollments in the United States were in two year colleges. This accounts for 5 million students, 97 percent of whom were enrolled in public two-year schools.

In Mississippi, for fall, 1987, 60 percent of all public college freshmen and sophomores were enrolled in public community and junior colleges, according to figures from the State Board for Community and Junior Colleges. Out of this percentage, which represents an enrollment of 55,015

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Carter performs at Superbowl Game

by Christie Quarles

The list of accomplishments goes on and on for Hinds Sophomore Tammy Carter of Florence, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter. Carter was selected by the American All Star Dance team staff as one of fifty precision dance team members from throughout the U.S. that performed in the January 23rd Super Bowl Pre-game show.

Carter is a member of the 1988 HCC Hi-Steppers and was chosen as an All-American Dance Star. She also joined a team that was invited to perform for the Bahamian government in December, 1987.

She has been a participant in Hi-Steppers for two years. In high school she was a cheerleader for five years and head cheerleader for two of those. She was also a cheerleader last year at Hinds. This year she holds the office Spirit Chairman which is a Hi-Stepper officer.

When asked about what benefits have come through

being a Hi-Stepper, Carter commented, "I was wary at first about doing this but I have met so many people and have really enjoyed dancing. The opportunities are once in a lifetime and will be remembered that way. I also appreciate Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the Hi-Steppers for all of her support through everything. She deserves all of the credit."



TAMMY CARTER

Carter plans to further her education in her major of Social Work at University of Southern Mississippi.

Editorial

Legalized Gambling

The issue is certainly controversial concerning gambling. Should gambling be legalized in the state of Mississippi?

Should Mississippi make it legal and use the profits for the purpose of funding many programs. I think it is necessary for Gov. Mabus to consider this option.

It appears that since Governor Ray Mabus expects to raise teachers salaries that Mississippi's economy would suffer if he had to propose higher taxes. Perhaps the gambling income could be used to aid in some of his plans like salaries.

By doing this, existing funds from which he would now get the money could remain where it is.

Besides, gambling already takes place in Mississippi although it is illegal. This demonstration proves that by legalizing it, gambling would increase perhaps sevenfold.

Let's take video poker machines. They can be found in various places and it is legal. They only become illegal if the bet is placed and the machine pays off money. So instead, the machine gives a ticket for the player to cash in behind the counter. This is, in my opinion, gambling.

Mississippi should also consider how much money it is losing by people going to Louisiana for horse racing and Alabama for dog racing.

Mississippi is not going to deter people from gambling considering that the maximum fine is \$500 and three months in jail.

The two logical solutions to dealing with this would be to legalize gambling and use the money to help with upcoming projects of the government or to impose greater consequences. The latter seems to be pointless because as long as the temptation is there people will gamble.



LOOK! I GOT A "GRASS PARKIN' DECAL!" *Craig Lowe*

HCC Band & Hi-Steppers march in Inaugural Parade

by Carmelita Allen

Hinds Community College Band and Hi-Steppers were participants in the inaugural parade of Governor Ray Mabus to help welcome in a new era in Mississippi politics on January 12, 1988.

Senior and junior colleges from all across the state were there to entertain the spectators with various patriotic numbers, including Sousa marches. The Hinds Community College Band played "Hurrah for Hollywood," a popular tune. "I thought we did a good job in spite of the short notice," said Dr. John Manchester, HCC Band Director, referring to the fact that the Band Department was only notified of the invitation the second day of classes.

The parade itself was divided into five sections with each section having two to five bands. The parade began at the fairgrounds and headed down Amite and then to Capitol. Manchester also spoke of the parade as being very, very well organized and that in itself made it a pleasure to participate. The parade attracted a sizeable crowd in spite of chilly temperatures. It preceded an evening of inaugural activities that included a public reception at the Governor's Mansion and an Inaugural Ball at the Mississippi Trade Mart.

When Anselm J. McLaurin was inaugurated as Mississippi's last chief executive of the nineteenth century, it is said that "the very floodgates of heaven" opened up and poured with rain. This was back in 1896, almost ninety years before the same awful luck would befall William Winter in 1980.

Like McLaurin, Winter was

forced to move his Inaugural Parade - a Mississippi tradition since the days of Bilbo and Vardaman. Four years later when Bill Allain took office, choice, not fate, was the cause of the inauguration to move indoors. So for the first time in over eight years the State of Mississippi hosted an Inaugural Parade for its newly elected governor.

Student poll...

With February being Community College Month, students were polled to question what they felt were the benefits of a community college education. The results were varied.

"Smaller classes because they offer individual attention"

— Jody Priddy, Freshman

"The financial aspects really help out if you are trying to save to go on to a four year college."

— Karla Stevens, Sophomore

"I like the smaller classes and the warm, family atmosphere."

— Kevin Roberts, Sophomore

"It is a good starting place to help you get adjusted to col-

lege life before you try a large university."

— Chad Wells

"More personal attention than a senior college."

— Bettie Williams, Sophomore

"Easier to study here than at a senior college."

— Michael Hunter, Freshman

"It offers programs to where you only have to go two years to get a degree and a high paying job."

— Kayla Dooley, Freshman

"It is easier and it is closer to home."

— Jan Jordan, Sophomore

"To get a better job and it is a lot closer to home."

— Tim Monistere, Freshman



Stevens



Wells



Monistere

The Hindsonian

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Community College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Community College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

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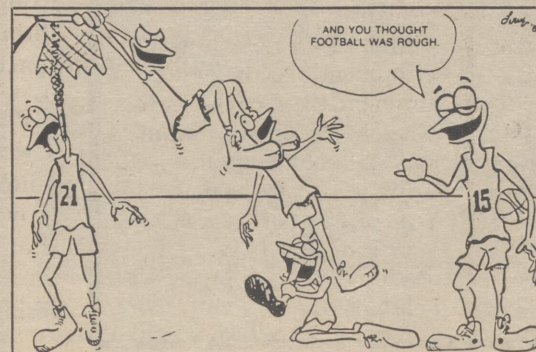
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ART SCHOLARSHIP — Russell Schneider, chairman of the Hinds art department, presents Becky Chamberlain of Utica with a check for a art scholarship given by Mrs. Katherine Denton, former chairman and instructor of the Hinds art department.

Infotrac II available

by Christie Quarles

Hinds Community College's Library made an edition to its reference guide department on January 28 by making available the new InfoTrac II which is better known as Magazine Index Plus.

The reference guide will be available for approximately two months for a trial basis. The new reference guide is a subject index to thousands of articles taken from over 400 popular and widely read magazines including the *New York Times*.

The subjects covered

ranged from current affairs to book and movie reviews. When asked how he thought the guide helped him, Alan Johnson, Hinds Sophomore commented, "It is a lot easier and more time efficient to find things than the other magazine index. I think it will really benefit everyone."

Nancy Baker, Reference Librarian at Hinds also commented, "We are encouraging students to use the InfoTrac II and let us know how they feel about it and also tell us how it aids them with their research."

Math lab assists troubled students

"We believe students having difficulties with homework should take advantage of the Math Lab. Homework is certainly a necessary part of learning and those having difficulties who avail themselves to the lab will receive great benefits", said Dr. Dan Hogan, math instructor at Hinds, in a recent interview.

Since 1975, Hinds has been providing a Math Lab to aid students with homework or an upcoming test in the area of mathematics through individual interaction with a student and teacher or a student and student tutor.

The nine math instructors and four student tutors work in shifts during school hours to help the student.

If you need help in math, you are encouraged to take advantage of the aid available from the hours of 12:30-2:45 on Mondays, 10:00-12:00, and

12:30-2:45 on Tuesdays, 12:30-2:30 on Wednesdays, 10:00-11:30, and 12:30-2:45 on Thursdays, and 12:30-2:00 on Fridays.



RECITAL SCHEDULED — Ann Eaves, Hinds piano and music history instructor, will present a recital in 121 Reeves Hall, Tuesday, February 16 at 7:30 PM. Hinds students Vince Barranco and Chris Murphree will assist in part of the program, three Clementi waltzes for piano and percussion.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE MONTH...

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students in Mississippi's 15 public junior and community colleges, Hinds claims 19 percent.

Aside from meeting the needs of the traditional transfer or career-oriented students, Hinds is committed to serving the educational needs of the adult learners who find needed course work at hours and locations that are convenient to their busy lives. For most of these "non-traditional" students, Hinds makes career advancement possible or enables them to work toward a degree where it wouldn't otherwise be possible in terms of time, cost and location.

Hinds' industrial education services do much the same thing while promoting the

growth of existing commerce and encouraging the influx of new industry into the area.

In addition to education, the community colleges also serve as cultural centers, bringing art, lectures, theater and music closer to the people in terms of minimal or no cost, and convenience.

Another way that the public two-year colleges have of aiding the communities where they are located is to make available their special facilities for community projects such as meetings, workshops and high school graduations.

In connection with Community College Month, Hinds is offering many activities free to faculty/staff and the community during the month. The list is printed on page 5.

Entertainment/Review... by Trevor Plantagent III

I must say I am certainly impressed with the movies coming out.

I ponder the point... What percent of the population makes the movies a standard date? I would venture to say at least seventy to eighty percent. I was included in the percentages when I went to see "Wallstreet." The person I was with thoroughly enjoyed it however, in my opinion, I didn't feel quite that way. It's like this. The humanistic aspect in the story is good but there is just a bit too much "stock stuff in it." There was some fine acting by Michael Douglas though this movie brings in a four on the old proverbial one to ten scale.

Another movie I went to see recently was "Baby Boom." Light, funny and entertaining venture to describe it. The baby was cute, too. Great to go see when you don't want to tax your brain. The deep thought isn't required for this movie like it is for Wallstreet. This movie gets an eight because it is entertaining.

I see quite a few people are going back to see Dirty Dancing. What is it that this movie has? Looks, acting, excitement? Maybe the actors work well together and create a

special atmosphere with this type of dancing movie. It must be good if it is a movie to see again and again. The general public is giving it a ten.

A fourth movie I saw was Princess Bride. It can be taken with two different meanings. It can be seen as light and funny or simply stupid. The general mood you are in will

determine if you like it. This movie is chocked full of subtle humor. This movie coasts on a 3 to 5 depending on the mood.

Well, that is about it for this month's Hinds version of Syskal and Ebert. There are many movies that I didn't get to inform you about so perhaps you can get you and your date to see some new ones.

The Gift of Gab

by Glenda Quarles

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Just listen to yourself... I had a date, there was a movie I just had to see, my little sister ate my homework... sound familiar?

All reasons for not doing what you were suppose to do for class the next day. Or even better, for NOT BEING in class in the next day.

Somewhere between high school and getting on with life, some of us have tried to fit in college. We really want to be in college if it doesn't inconvenience us too much. You allot a few minutes here and there for study, homework, and class attendance. But for the most part, having fun and "hanging out" with our buddies takes precedence.

It must be the shorthand teacher's fault that we can only take 2 3/4 words of dictation per minute. And I don't use proper grammar or spell correctly because of that ole English teacher. Ain't that rit? And History is so dull... who cares if the Chinese won the Civil War?

Don't blame others for your lack of initiative and poor study habits which have yielded poor grades. Accept the fact that it is your responsibility for your own performance academically and socially.

College represents a commitment as well as an opportunity for improving and achieving life goals.

However, as with all worthwhile endeavors, academic pursuits require conscious effort, hard work, and "stickwithitness". If it weren't difficult, elementary school students could enroll in college.

Make the decision to do your personal best by working as hard as you can and doing whatever is necessary to utilize your greatest resource — YOUR MIND.

Your college days are fleeting. When they are gone, what will you have to show for them — a good education or a wasted expenditure of time and money? Think about it.

Use today wisely or spend tomorrow making excuses.

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POLLY RABALAIS



TOM SHEPHERD



GOLF TEAM — The Hinds golf team will begin playing tournaments in March. Mrs. Polly Rabalais will be coaching the golf team this season. Team members include: first row from left, Darrin Tucker, Kelly Wilkerson, Chuck Upchurch and Frank Arender. Second row from left: Todd King, Jason Richards, Ricky Lee, Greg Ballard and Bobby Humphrey.

Spring sports open in March

Spring sports on the Raymond Campus will open their 1988 seasons during the month of March. The five sports offered to spectators include baseball, golf, men's and women's tennis, women's softball and track.

Most all of the sports open play during the first week in March except for track which doesn't begin until late March.

The schedules listed below offer spectators numerous chances to view their players in action. For instance, coach Clarke's baseball team, who

were State Champs last season, will have 50 games this season. This will include 22 doubleheaders and six single games with 27 of the games being played on the Raymond Campus, 19 on the road and 4 games to be played at Smith-Wills Stadium in Jackson. The tennis team will have three matches in Raymond, five at Tennis South in Jackson and the remainder on the road.

The golf team will host one invitational tournament with the remainder of their tournaments on the road with the

exception of the State & Region 23 Tournament to be held at Hinds April 26-27. Softball will offer six home games for spectators and eight games on the road this season while track will host two meets at Raymond and the State Meet on April 27.

The coaches of the spring sports hope students and faculty will be supportive of the sports programs and would greatly appreciate your support at the many games, matches, tournaments or meets.

Two new varsity coaches named

Two Hinds Community College faculty members have been named varsity coaches by Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse. Muse named Polly Rabalais as golf coach and Tom Shepherd as soccer coach on the Raymond Campus.

Rabalais, a member of the physical education department, has taught at Hinds for 23 years. In 1976 she organized the first women's golf team at Hinds and they enjoyed seven successful seasons. Women's golf was discontinued in junior colleges in 1983 and Rabalais assisted the men's team that season and again during the 1985 season.

Commenting on the coming season Rabalais said, "I am looking forward to the golf season and I am delighted to be coaching again."

Shepherd has been teaching at Hinds for 16 years and is chairman of the department of business ad-

ministration on the Raymond Campus. Shepherd has been coaching soccer at Hinds since 1979 with the group only being recognized as a club.

Soccer is now being elevated to a varsity sport at Hinds but not in the community or junior college system. The Hinds teams have had successful season with a 55-45 record during the years. Last years team completed the season with a 9-6 record. The Hinds team plays senior college teams since they are the only soccer team in the community colleges in the state.

Shepherd commented, "I believe that Hinds is taking a leadership position by naming soccer as a varsity sport and it will be a matter of time until other junior and community colleges pick up soccer. We have 23 high schools in our area that play soccer and it is becoming a popular sport."

Eagles & Lady Eagles tied with 9-8 records

With five games to play in the season both the Eagles and Lady Eagles basketball teams have a 9-8 over record.

In south division play the Eagles have 5-5 record while the Lady Eagles are 4-6. Each team still has four division games to play before the south division tournament begins at East Central Junior College in Decatur on February 15.

Lady Eagles coach Terri Baker commented, "Overall I'm pleased to be where we are with having to play 5 to 7 freshman players a game. Our problem is trying to play 40 minutes of consist ball and if we are going to go anywhere in the south division tournament we are going to have to conquer this problem. Two of the freshman players, Tangela McCullum of Vicksburg and Victoria Woods of Clinton, are both shooting the ball really good for us this season and the others are also doing a good job."

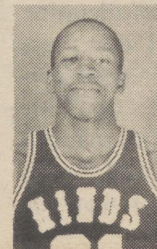
Leading the Lady Eagles in scoring are Sherryl Robinson of Pearl with 226 points and

Victoria Woods with 205 points.

Eagles coach Bob Garrison said, "I'm satisfied with where we are and I feel that we have beat a lot of good teams and we have lost several games by just one point. We have been playing a lot of freshmen during the season and the team is improving. Johnny Crain of Brandon; Jamie Trahan of Lafayette, Louisiana and David Arceneaux of Lafayette are three freshmen who are playing some good ball for us. This team has eight freshmen players and that will give us a good returning group for next season who have learned to play junior college ball."

High scorers for the Eagles are Jerome Kelly of Raymond with 274 points and Ray Younger of Clinton with 241 points. David Arceneaux is leading in rebounds with 103.

The last home game of the season for the Eagles and Lady Eagles will be Monday, February 8, when they host Copiah-Lincoln Junior College.



Jerome Kelly



Sherryl Robinson

1988

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

Raymond Campus

BASEBALL

RICK CLARKE, COACH

MARCH

1.....*Southwest at Summit (1 PM)

3.....*Clarke at Raymond (1 PM)

4.....East Miss at Raymond (2 PM)

5.....*Utica at Raymond (1 PM)

6.....*Florissant Valley at Raymond (1 PM)

8.....*Pearl River at Poplarville (1 PM)

9.....Miss Delta at Raymond (2 PM)

12.....*Co-Lin at Raymond (2 PM)

13.....Kishwaukee at Smith-Wills Stadium (10 AM)

14.....Kishwaukee at Smith-Wills Stadium (12 noon)

18.....*Northwest at Raymond (1 PM)

20.....*Dupage at Raymond (1 PM)

22.....*East Central at Raymond (1 PM)

25.....*Clarke at Newton (2 PM)

26.....*Gulf Coast at Perkinston (1 PM)

29.....*Jones at Ellisville (1 PM)

31.....*Southwest at Raymond (1 PM)

APRIL

1.....Meridian at Raymond (2 PM)

5.....*Utica at Utica (2 PM)

6.....Miss. Delta at Moorhead (2 PM)

8.....East Miss. at Scooba (2 PM)

9.....*Pearl River at Raymond (2 PM)

12.....*Co-Lin at Wesson (2 PM)

14.....*Delgado at Raymond (2 PM)

16.....*East Central at Decatur (1 PM)

19.....*Gulf Coast at Raymond (2 PM)

21.....Meridian at Meridian (2 PM)

23.....*Jones at Raymond (1 PM)

26-27.....1st round State Playoffs

April 30 - May 1.....State Championship at North Division Site

MAY

6-8.....Region 23 Tournament at Meridian

13-15.....Eastern District Tournament (Region 7)

* Doubleheader

TENNIS

DR. CLEON MCKNIGHT, COACH

MARCH

8.....(M&W) Utica at Raymond (2 PM)

10.....(M&W) Gulf Coast at Tennis South (1 PM)

22.....(M) Sinclair at Tennis South (1 PM)

24.....(M&W) Meridian at Tennis South (1 PM)

25.....(M&W) Northeast at Booneville (1 PM)

26.....(M&W) Itawamba at Fulton (10 AM)

27.....(M&W) Rust College at Holly Spgs. (10 AM)

29.....(M) Miss. Delta at Raymond (1 PM)

31.....(M&W) Co-Lin at Raymond (1 PM)

APRIL

5.....(M) Miss. Delta at Moorhead (2 PM)

8.....(M&W) Gulf Coast at Perkinston

9.....(M&W) Jones at Ellisville (10 AM)

12.....(M&W) Co-Lin at Wesson (1 PM)

14.....(M) East Central at Tennis South (1 PM)

15-17.....(M&W) Round Robin at Brewton, AL

22.....(M&W) Utica at Utica (1 PM)

April 29 - May 1.....(M&W) State & Region 23 Tournaments at Millsaps College (10 AM)

M-Men W-Women

TRACK

MIKE SMITH, COACH

MARCH

24.....Hinds at Raymond

30.....Co-Lin at Wesson

APRIL

7.....Co-Lin at Wesson

12.....Gulf Coast at Perkinston

21.....Hinds at Raymond

27.....State Meet at Hinds in Raymond

Field events begin at 3:30 PM and running events begin at 4:15 PM

GOLF

POLLY RABALAIS, COACH

MARCH

1.....Gulf Coast Invitational

9.....Co-Lin Invitational

24.....Pearl River Invitational

28.....Northwest Invitational

APRIL

6.....East Central Invitational

21.....Hinds Invitational

26-27.....State & Regional Tournament at Hinds

SOFTBALL

DEBORAH NICHOLS, COACH

MARCH

5.....Itawamba at Raymond

22.....Miss. Delta at Raymond

24.....Pearl River at Raymond

25.....Northeast at Booneville

26.....Itawamba at Fulton

29.....Gulf Coast at Perkinston

31.....Meridian at Raymond

APRIL

6.....Co-Lin at Raymond

7.....Meridian at Meridian

11.....Co-Lin at Wesson

12.....Gulf Coast at Raymond

14.....Miss. Delta at Moorhead

16.....Meridian Tournament

19.....Pearl River at Poplarville

29.....State Tournament in Jackson

MAY

2.....Regional Tournament

6-8.....Invitational National Tournament in Hanceville, AL

All games are double header, excluding tournaments. All games start at 2:30 PM

Rankin Branch teacher instructs Kenya Olympic team

What is a psychology professor doing in Kenya, East Africa, playing basketball? Dr. Jerry Presley, a part-time teacher at the Rankin branch of Hinds Community College, was on another adventure of his far-from-boring life.

Attending Florida Southern College on a basketball scholarship, Jerry Presley got the chance to play on a professional basketball team in Europe. Later, while serving in the Air Force, Presley lived in Spain for three years and worked in various embassies throughout Europe.

Dr. Presley isn't the only one in his family to be a privileged world traveler. His sister, Beth Hartell, is a missionary in Kenya. It was because of her connections with the basketball coach there, and Dr. Presley's experience and talent with the sport, that he was invited to Kenya during the past summer to help instruct the Kenya Olympic Basketball Team. Besides assisting the team in their preparation for the All-African Games, Presley went to various high schools and began basketball clinics and

workshops. He also worked in medical clinics in the area and helped with mission projects, such as Sunday School. Other activities Dr. Presley engaged in while in Kenya was the climbing of Mt. Kenya and visiting several game parks, including one in Tanzania (another country close to Kenya) which has the largest concentration of wild animals in the world.

Seeing such great, natural African resources was a big thrill for Dr. Presley, who is an outdoor enthusiast. His other hobbies are hiking, traveling, archaeology, and col-

lecting Indian artifacts. Dr. Presley also spends some of his time and efforts with the youth basketball league at Broadmoor Baptist Church in Jackson. In addition, he is actively involved in the Boy Scouts with his sons, Jeremy, 13, and Joel, 10.

A native of Missouri, Presley received his Masters degree and Ph.D. in Psychology, as well as a Masters in Physical Education, from the University of Mississippi. He recently moved to Jackson from Natchez, where he lived for twelve years

and taught at the University of Southern Mississippi campus there. Dr. Presley is presently holding the position of Director of Psychology at Hudsouth Mental Retardation Center.

Being such a worldly journeyman, what has Dr. Presley found in Pearl? "I am very impressed with the faculty and their helpfulness," he stated. He added, "I enjoy working with the students and hope to influence those interested in psychology to pursue a career in that field."

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE Celebrates National Community College Month

February 1988

February 6, 10 AM - 3 PM
Metrocenter Mall
Center Court

Community College Month Celebration

Utica Campus Choir — 11:30 AM - 12:15 PM
Raymond Campus Stage Band — 12:30 - 1:15 PM
Raymond Campus Clefts — 1:30 - 2:00 PM

Plus, free blood pressure checks by Nursing Allied Health Center students, child fingerprinting by the Criminal Justice Program students, and diet/nutrition information by Dietetic Assistant program students; Computer Aided Drafting demonstrations, campus and branch displays/media presentations; and children's silhouettes cut by artist Bob Dunaway, Hinds Community College art instructor. Also for the kids, a visit with the Eagle mascot and the Hinds Hi-Steppers.

February 8-12, 9 AM - 11 AM
Rankin Branch 1 PM - 2:30 PM
February 8-12, 8 AM - Noon
Rankin Branch

Health Career Fair

Free health screening by Allied Health students.

Community Appreciation Reception

Refreshments by Quantity Foods students.

February 9, 6:30 PM
Rankin Branch

Free workshop, "Financing a College Education," for students and parents.

February 10, 8 AM - 1 PM
Jackson Campus, Sunset Drive
Center

Free Engine Performance Check-Up

All cars welcome, 20 minute maintenance check by the Allen Diagnostic tune-up machine and Auto Mechanics program students.

February 11, 8:30 AM - 2:30 PM
Utica Campus

Free Barbering and Cosmetology Services

Treat yourself to a wash and set, press and curl, haircut, blow-cut, facial or manicure, compliments of the Barbering and Cosmetology program students.

February 13, 10 AM
Room 130, Universities Center

Free lecture by landscape management instructor, Martha Hill, "Plant Selection for Landscaping."

February 15, 11 AM
Cain Hall
Raymond Campus

Free lecture by William Raspberry. Come and hear native Mississippian and *Washington Post* syndicated columnist, sponsored by the Arts and Lecture Series Committee.

February 16, 8:30 - 2:30 PM
Utica Campus

Free Engine Performance Check-Up

Let the Allen Diagnostic Tune-Up machine guide you to safe maintenance.

February 16, 7:30 PM
121 Reeves Hall
Raymond Campus

Free Piano Recital

Ann Eaves will perform Bach, Franck, Debussy, Chopin, and three Clementi waltzes assisted by two Hinds music students on percussion.

February 17, 7:30 PM
Brooks Theater
Raymond Campus

Community Night Out at the Theater

Free seats to the first 50 community members who phone for reservations, 857-3266. The play is "The Lion in Winter," with the Lendon Players.

February 17, 9 AM - 1 PM
Boyd Gymnasium
Utica Campus

Career Day

Visit with over 50 business, industry, college, university, government and armed forces representatives.

February 23, 9 AM - 11:30 AM
Administration Building Lobby
Raymond Campus

Complimentary Tasting Tea

Sample the delights of the *Discover It All Cookbook*, courtesy of the Faculty/Staff Alumni Chapter.

Also, visit with Hinds Community College students and staff at National Community College Month displays at the following locations:

Sillers Building, 1st floor adjacent to cafeteria,	7:30 AM - 1:30 PM — February 8
Gartin Building, 3rd floor lobby	7:30 AM - 1:30 PM — February 9
Woolfolk Building, 1st floor lobby	7:30 AM - 1:30 PM — February 10
Deposit Guaranty Plaza, 1st floor lobby	7:30 AM - 1:30 PM — February 11

COMMUNITY COLLEGES
Where America Goes to College

Park Service accepts lifeguard applications

The National Park Service is accepting lifeguard applications for positions in New York, Long Island, New Jersey and Massachusetts. Pre-employment tests will be conducted in New York City, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Illinois, Maryland, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico.

Successful applicants will be offered surf lifeguard positions at Gateway National Recreation Area in New York

City and New Jersey; at Fire Island National Seashore on Long Island and at Cape Cod, Mass. Limited summer housing will be available at each location.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, 18 years old or older for jobs at Cape Cod and Fire Island and at least 16 years old for jobs at Gateway. They must have work or education experience and have a physician's letter indicating the applicant is in good health to take the test.

Information and applications are available by writing Surfguard Program, Gateway National Recreation Area, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, NY 11234 or calling the toll-free number 1-800-NP8-SWIM from outside New York City starting Feb. 12. Applicants in New York City should call 718-338-3670.

ATTENTION Spring Graduates

Graduation applications must be turned in to the Office of Admissions and Records by
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FINANCIAL AID FORMS

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ASG DANCE — The Associated Student Government held a Back-to-School dance in the Denton Gym last month for students. Enjoying the music at the dance were students Dillon Regan and Misti Box. The ASG has several dances scheduled for the second semester and students should refer to the activities calendar for dates and times.

HCC Sunset PBL helps March of Dimes

In December Phi Beta Lambda sponsored a March of Dimes Fundraiser at the Hinds Community College, Sunset Drive Center.

The five year old March of Dimes poster child, John Wesley Gaines attended the program. Everyone was entertained royally by a very talented group of students and faculty. The March of Dimes Fund Raiser, hosted by the Phi Beta Lambda, was a lip sync contest and the participants would have rivaled those who appear on the popular T.V. show, "Puttin' on the Hits" with their remarkable talent.

Amidst all the festivities and entertainment, the dedicated group of performers raised \$285 for a most worthwhile charity.

Midway through the lip sync, a Shave or Save Contest in which three of Hinds Community Colleges faculty and employees participated. They included: Bill Wilson, Larry Richardson, and Larry Williams. The participants had the option to shave their face or legs should they lose the contestants. Wilson and Williams shaved their legs, while Richardson decided to buy the remaining votes so

that he would not have to shave.

"Heavy" Herb Anderson from Radio Station WKXI-AM was the announcer for the program and everyone enjoyed him donating his time to help with the Lip Sync program.

Brenda Brewer, Vice President of Phi Beta Lambda and Vera (GiGi) Tanksley, Historian of Phi Beta Lambda, organized and put the program into motion and were responsible for direction of the program.

Washington Post columnist speaks

If you read the **Clarion Ledger-Jackson Daily News**, chances are you have read columns written by William J. Raspberry, a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group. Raspberry, who was born in Okolona, Mississippi, will appear in Cain Hall at 11 AM on Monday, February 15, as part of the HCC Arts and Lectures Series.

Raspberry has been with the Washington Post for 26 years, and his weekly column reflects his expertise in the area of urban affairs. After earning his bachelor of arts degree in history at Indiana Central College, he went to work with the **Indianapolis Recorder** as a reporter and photographer and then as an editor. After serving with the United States Army he went to work for **The Washington Post** where he won the Capitol Press Club's "Journalist of the Year" award in 1965 for his coverage of the Watts riots. Among other awards he has received for journalism were those from Lincoln University of

Jefferson City, Missouri and the Baltimore/Washington Newspaper Guild.

Time Magazine says about Raspberry, "Raspberry has emerged as the most respected black voice on any white U.S.



William S. Raspberry

STREET CLOSED....

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be temporarily designated a two way street from the intersection of Mimosa to Northside Street.

The street which was closed for construction vehicles, Materials, etc. to pass through, will open upon completion of the Marshall Hall Renovation in the fall of 1988.

newspaper. He considers the merits rather than the ideology of any issue. Not surprisingly, his judgment regularly nettles the Pollyannas and the militants."

Raspberry's lecture, as all presentations by the Arts and Lecture Series, is free and open to the public, and is being presented as an activity for National Community College Month and Black History Month.

Congressman to speak February 19

The Afro-American Cultural Society will be sponsoring a Black History program on February 19, in Cain Auditorium, commencing at 9:30 a.m.

Our national theme is "The Constitutional Status of Afro-Americans into the 21st Century." The guest speaker will be Congressman, Mike Espy. There will also be other special guests.

Lott attends N.Y. Met debut

by Mary Lou Lott

1988 began on a high note when Mary Lou Lott, music teacher at Hinds, traveled to New York City for the Metropolitan Opera debut of Marilyn Williamson Mims from Collins, Mississippi.

Others attending the performance of "Die Fledermaus" on Saturday, January 16 with her included three ladies from Collins. "This privately financed trip was a chance of a lifetime for a voice teacher. Having been reared in Covington county with Marilyn, it has been thrilling to hear of her great successes in the past years and a special treat to be in attendance for her debut," stated Lott.

This was actually Marilyn's second performance of the week with her debut having been on Wednesday, January 13. Most of her relatives drove to New York for this opening performance.

Lott's hotel overlooked Central Park and offered easy access to the stores on Fifth Avenue. Friday morning passed quickly as she and friends moved in and out the luxurious stores. They had tea at the Plaza Hotel in the afternoon and attended a performance of "Cats" at the Winter Garden Theatre that night.

Saturday was spent being

typical tourists on a bus tour of downtown and a ferry trip to the Statue of Liberty. Saturday evening they dined at a restaurant in Avery Fisher Hall in the Lincoln Center Complex. After visiting the gift shops in the complex, it was time to take their places on the THIRD row from the front at the Metropolitan Opera. "I thought I was ascending to heaven as the lights lowered and the chandeliers rose to the ceiling. Marilyn is a beautiful girl and was a great Rosalinda. The dialogue was delivered in English and the arias were in German! 'Die Fledermaus' is a wonderful operetta and was delightful all the way through, especially with some of the updated dialogue," commented Lott.

"We had written her manager to obtain backstage passes and waited patiently to congratulate her. Others backstage included college friends from USM and guests from Kentucky Opera and Louisville Baptist Seminary where her husband, Lloyd Mims teaches. While backstage I was able to speak to a friend from Laurel, Talmadge Harper, who has been singing with the Met and New York City Opera choruses for about fifteen years," stated Lott.



OPEN DORM — Hinds students recently enjoyed the Open Dorm held at Allen-Whittaker dormitory on the Raymond Campus. Hindsonian photographer caught these students playing the game Pictionary.

(Photo by Brad Moore)

Hinds student wins 1988 Mrs. World crown



PAM NAIL
"Mrs. World 1988"

Pam Nail, 1987 Mrs. America and a Hinds Community College student at the Universities Center, captured the crown as Mrs. World in the pageant that was held in Brisbane, Australia, February 2.

Pam Nail makes an entrance into the Universities Center Library after a morning hunt and chase through the Chastain Junior High School cafeteria where her pet basset hound, Polly, has been on the run. The 25-year-old Hinds Community College student laughs easily as she explained her not-so-typical morning.

It's fair to say she makes an "entrance." She smiles, establishes eye contact, grasps your hand and initiates introductions. She is poised and practiced, and you have the impression she knows exactly what to do to make a positive first impression. Beyond an obvious physical appeal, she exhibits warmth toward others and a sure confidence in herself. Pam Nail has all the "right stuff", and it's a combination that earned her not one, but three titles in the past year. First she was named Mrs. Mississippi and then she captured the Mrs. America title and now the Mrs. World title.

She had planned to return to classes this past fall but after winning the Mrs. America title she had to put her education plans on hold to fill the duties of Mrs. America.

Winning Mrs. Mississippi was unlike winning other pageants, according to Pam, a 1983 Miss Louisiana and a second runner-up in the 1983 Miss USA Pageant. Mrs. Mississippi was more a family affair, she says, and her greatest joy in winning the title was husband Steve's reaction. "He was so proud of me," she states, and continues, "The pageant is very family oriented... the important thing about being Mrs. Mississippi is to always be able to combine a career and to achieve the goals that you set, but at the same time, to be able to provide a very stable, loving and caring environment at home. If you can combine all of these in your household, it makes a good marriage, a good family."

While the expectations of

this particular title may differ from other titles she has held, Pam agrees all pageants have one thing in common, "It's a lot of hard work!"

Most difficult, she says, is the two or three weeks before a pageant. They are the most exhausting. Contestants must endure endless rehearsals and dozens of dance routines, plus exhibit an unlimited supply of enthusiasm. "You really need to be healthy... the worst thing you can have is a roommate that talks on the phone all night," she laughingly explains.

Whether it be on the pageant runway or in the Hinds classroom, Pam credits her success to "PMA" (positive mental attitude). Jumping back into the classroom after a lengthy absence was scary, she admits; however, with the support of her husband and her PMA, the move was easier than she anticipated.

A professional model for 10 years, Pam says of the career, "It's exciting, but you don't have the opportunity to use your mind." At Hinds, she took advantage of an opportunity she didn't have when finishing high school. She says, "I think I appreciate it (college) more now."

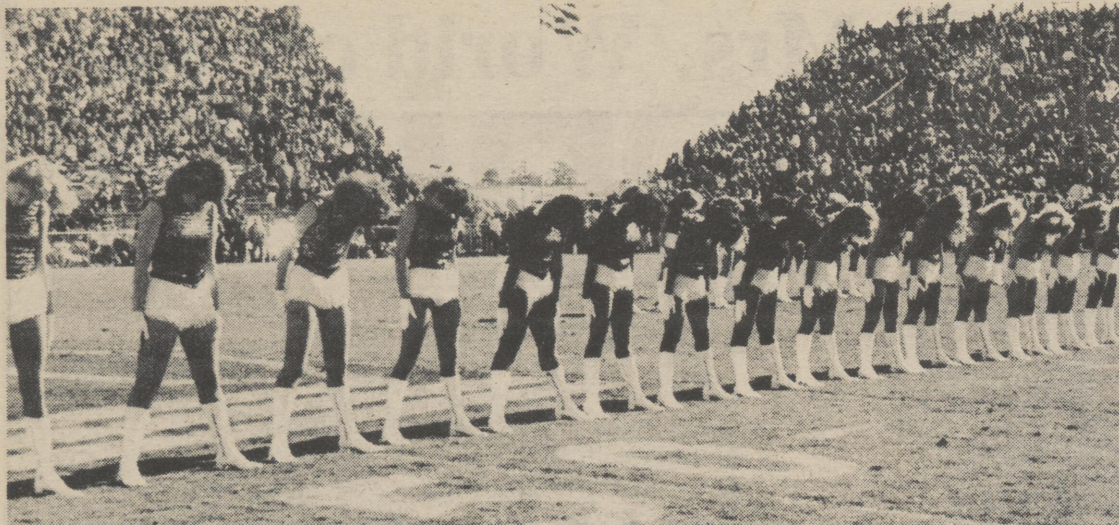
And like many other non-traditional students at the Universities Center, she continued to combine work and school. She modeled with agencies in Memphis and New Orleans and did local print modeling, sometimes with Steve, for retailers in the Jackson area.

"The teachers at Hinds are wonderful," she stated. She adds that her speech teacher, Barbara Nickey, was one of the first to call after the pageant to offer congratulations.

If she feels an affinity for her teachers, it is not unusual because she is a teacher herself. Through the University of Southern Mississippi, she has taught many modeling, personality and poise classes.

Pam's confidence in the classroom is growing also. In her first semester she enrolled in three classes. In the fall, she had planned on carrying a full load of 12 hours or more at the Jackson Campus Universities Center.

HINDS
Associated Student Government
presents
a
Valentine's Dance
February 11
Denton Gym
8:30 p.m. 'til midnight
Admission: 50¢
with Hinds I.D. card
by
Jambox Productions



SENIOR BOWL — The Hinds Hi-Steppers performed in January at the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama before 42,000 people. The game was televised on national T.V.

Losing sovereign immunity threatens Hinds budget

Editor's Note: College President Dr. Clyde Muse discusses the issue of sovereign immunity in the article below. The loss of sovereign immunity means the College must assume the tremendous expense of liability insurance — a two and one-half million cost that equals nearly ten percent of the total College budget. Everything from student tuition, to faculty salaries, to program availability could suffer should the legislature not vote to retain sovereign immunity. It is an issue important to all Hinds Community College students and all people in the communities the College serves.

A major change is about to take effect in the State of Mississippi that will have far-reaching consequences for every citizen — for every taxpayer. AND, PROBABLY, MOST OF THE PEOPLE OF OUR STATE ARE NOT EVEN AWARE OF THIS MONUMENTAL CHANGE.

Through action of the Mississippi Legislature in 1987, Sovereign Immunity for all state agencies, institutions, and political subdivisions ends on October 1, 1988.

What is Sovereign Immunity? Sovereign Immunity is a fundamental principle of law which protects the government and its agencies from tort liability. Tort is any wrongful act, injury, or damage not involving breach of contract for which civil action can be brought.

The doctrine of governmental immunity from tort liability originated from the English notion the "King can do no wrong." This premise was carried forward as the United States Constitution was drafted and subsequently amended. As our Constitution was being ratified, there was

much concern over the possible barrage of tort liability suits to which the individual states might be subjected under the provisions of Article III, Section 2, Paragraph 1 of the document. Alexander Hamilton sought to ease such fear by assuring state leaders that the doctrine of Sovereign Immunity would prevent such occurrences. Soon after the organization of the federal judiciary, however, the Supreme Court applied the terms of the Constitution literally and upheld the right of federal courts to exercise such jurisdiction in *Chisolm vs. Georgia* (1793). State hostility to this action led to the addition of the Eleventh Amendment to the Constitution which denied such power to the federal judiciary, and subsequently has protected states from undue litigation.

There have been many court cases and decisions rendered regarding Sovereign Immunity of the states and their various agencies. To address each would be beyond the scope of this writing. However, one basic tenet of law remains standing — no state can be sued without its own consent. The legal sovereignty in the United States rests in the people and the people generally do not want to be sued in the exercise of their governmental functions.

What's the bottom line? The bottom line is that as of October 1, 1988, all state institutions, agencies, and political subdivisions will be subject not only to law suits, they will be required, also by state law, to have insurance coverage against tort liability in place on that date. MILLIONS OF DOLLARS will have to be spent by the State of Mississippi, its agencies, and subdivisions to pro-

tect against liability law suits. It is estimated that the budgets of each state entity will have to be increased by as much as TEN PERCENT to cover these costs!

Who will benefit from the elimination of Sovereign Immunity? Only a small minority will benefit — insurance companies, attorneys, and claimants who would seek to file law suits against the State, its agencies, and its political subdivisions.

Who will be adversely affected by the elimination of Sovereign Immunity. THE MAJORITY OF THE CITIZENS OF THE STATE, THE PUBLIC AGENCIES, INSTITUTIONS, AND OTHER POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS WILL BE ADVERSELY AFFECTED. Why? Because our tax dollars will have to be diverted to pay for the costs of litigation and for liability insurance protection!

Just as Mississippi begins to pull itself from the bottom of so many "lists" we strap ourselves with a financial burden that will take much-needed tax dollars from our battle for progress!

What can be done? The 1988 Mississippi Legislature has within its power the authority to retain and extend Sovereign Immunity.

What can you do? You can call, visit, or write your area legislators and plead with them to restore Sovereign Immunity in Mississippi.

The Mississippi Junior College Association has included in its recommendations to the 1988 Legislature that Sovereign Immunity be retained.

We need your help to see that the needed legislation is introduced and passed into law!

Black History Month observed during Feb.

by Lesa Hammond

The month of February has been named as Black History Month and Hinds Community College has planned several activities in honor of the month.

A movie, "The Color Purple" was shown on February 4 in the Fine Arts Building in room 165. The movie began at 8:00 P.M. On February 8, Reggie and Kim Harris will perform Black Cultural Music at noon in Cain Hall Auditorium. William

Raspberry, a black journalist for the *Washington Post*, will speak on February 15 at 11:00 A.M. Admission for the music and speaker is free.

Other student activities during the month of February include a Valentine's Day Dance on the 11th at 8:30 P.M. and another dance on the 23rd at 8:00 P.M. featuring the band "Security". Both dances will be held in the Denton Gym and admission is \$.50 with your HCC I.D. card.

Financial Aid must be claimed on tax forms

Tax returns used to be forms that only our parents had to be concerned about completing. Knowing the tax law changes for this year is now very important for all ages to know. The Office of Financial Aid wants to remind students of one or these tax law changes which may affect them when they file their return for 1987.

According to the new law, financial aid (grants, loans, scholarships, work-study), received after August 16, 1986, should be included as income. This applies to any financial aid received which was over and above the amount of tuition, fees and books. Any amounts of aid over \$500 per term (\$280 tuition, plus \$20 registration fee plus \$200 books/supplies) is subject to being included on your tax return. According to Federal Publication 920

(August 1987) *Explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for Individuals*, a tax return has to be filed for a single independent student if their minimum gross income amount for 1986 is \$4,440. A tax return must be filed for a single dependent student if their minimum gross for 1986 is \$2,540. This publication has recently been issued and is a good reference guide for any questions which students may have.

The Office of Financial Aid will not be able to issue any type of statement to show a total award for 1986. The best way to determine how much, if any, of your financial aid would be taxable is to compare your award letters (for grants, loans, and scholarships) and W-2 forms (for work-study) to your tuition statements from the Business Office.

Watercolor exhibit showing in gallery

The Jackson Watercolor Group will exhibit their work in Marie Hull Gallery through February 19.

The group, which was formed eight years ago, currently has 18 members. Those participating in this showing are Beverly Bushing, Ginger Chamblain, Mary Jane Dow, Mary Jane Henley, Joy Holmes, Carol Karlak, Frances Laird and Louise Martin; also, Maggie Pooley, Harriet Radcliffe and Perry Ritchie. Other members participating and who have shown their work in national exhibits are Eleanor Hughes, Jackie Meena, Ann Neeley, Sandra Williams and Elizabeth Johnson. All are members

of the Mississippi Watercolor Society and several are members of the American Watercolor Society.

Several of the artists have had one-man shows, and they and others of the group show regularly at Bryant's Gallery and Herb's Frame Shop in Jackson. All members participated in the recent Mississippi Watercolor Society Membership Show in the Eudora Welty Library.

This showing of general works includes watercolor based mixed media in a wide range of painting styles.

Admission to the exhibit is free. Gallery hours are Mondays through Thursdays, 8 AM to 3 PM and Fridays 8 AM to Noon.

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CONGRESSMAN VISITS — Students of the Afro-American Cultural Society host United States Congressman Mike Espy during a Black History Month program on the Raymond Campus, pictured from left are Zolgetta Barnes; Drexel Anderson, vice president; Terra Gatlin, president, Congressman Espy; Alise Alexandra, reporter; Angela Flavell; and Carol Robinson, Raymond Campus academic counselor.

Symposium set for March 9

On March 9, the Mississippi Humanities Council, under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will present a symposium entitled, "A Southern Woman's Work." The symposium will be held from 9 AM to 2:30 PM in Cain Hall Auditorium. Admission is free and the general public, educators and women's groups are encouraged to attend. To reserve a seat, call 857-3232.

The symposium will explore the role women have played in the economic life of the South, viewing it through literature, history and law.

At 9:10 AM, Dr. Nancy Hargrove, professor of English at Mississippi State University, will look at working women's literary images. She will use illustrations from the work of Eudora Welty, William Faulkner, and Beth Henley.

At 10:10 AM, Dr. Velvalyn Foster, professor of history at Jackson State University, will talk about the historical images of women in the South, employing passages from Anne F. Scott's *The Southern Lady: From Pedestal to Politics*, and *Black Women in White America*, by Gerda Lerner. At 11:10 AM, Dr. Joann.

At 11:10 AM, Dr. Joanne V. Hawks, professor of history at the University of Mississippi and director of the Sarah Isom Women's Center, will explore the role of southern women in politics, referring to material from articles she co-authored with Carolyn Ellis, "Women in the Mississippi Legislature," published in *The Journal of Mississippi History*, Nov. 1981; "South Carolina Women Legislators," from *Proceedings of the South Carolina Historical Association*, 1986; and, "Alabama Women Legislators," *Alabama Review*, July, 1983.

Then, at 1:10 PM, Dr. Ray Marshall, professor of economics at the University of Texas and former U.S. Secretary of Labor, will discuss the role of women in the South's economic future. He will refer to *Unheard Voices: Labor and Economic Policy in a Contemporary World*; and *Working Women in the 1980's*, published by Women's Research in Education Institute, Washington, D.C.

According to Dr. Martha Wilkins, who wrote the proposal for the grant, the purpose of this symposium is to dispel the myth that Southern

women have not always been involved in the work force of the region. Working Southern women will thereby identify with a heritage and tradition of contribution to their communities. Examined will be not only women's contributions and images, but their failures in the work place and their causes, as well as the future direction of women's work.

HCC ASG sets new elections

by Christie Quarles

ASG elections for student body President, Vice-President, and Secretary will be held on April 10 from 10 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Voting will take place at the Eagle's Nest, Cafeteria, and Votech Building and each of the Jackson locations.

Students wishing to run must turn in their petitions by noon on April 5. To qualify, students must have at least a 2.5 grade point average and be a student on any Hinds campus except Utica.

For more information you can contact Student Government Office in the basement of Denton Gym at 857-3388.

"Mess America" pageant March 7th

Come cheer on your favorite contestant to win the coveted "Mess America" crown and title on March 7 at 6:00 P.M. in Cain Auditorium.

Contestants will compete in the following categories: talent, poise, evening gown, and, above all, audience appeal.

Contestants will be judged very carefully by selected celebrity judges. Contestants who will be competing for this title include Terrance Burks, Randall Harris, Bob Robinson, Kevin Sullivan, Lovenso Henderson, Dylan Regan, Jason Wheat, and Kenny Willoughby.

"Admission is \$1.00, which is a small prize to pay for a night of laughter and entertainment," said Connection member Ginger Turner. The pageant is sponsored by Hinds Connection, which is the hospitality and recruiting group for the College.

Come make sure your favorite contestant wins as "she" shows her stuff to the theme of "Dude Looks Like a Lady!"

Dr. Tim Hudson speaks on travel study programs

Dr. Tim Hudson, Head of the Center for International Education, sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi and several other universities, will be on campus Wednesday, March 23, 1988.

Dr. Hudson will be speaking about the British Studies Program and other travel-study abroad programs in London, England, Austria, Switzerland, and the Caribbean. Dr. Hudson will be speaking in Reeves Hall, Room 103, Raymond Campus, (formerly Fine Arts Building), at 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., and at 11:00 a.m.



MESS AMERICA 1988 — Who will be the next Mess America 1988? Come find out at the Mess America pageant to be held Monday, March 7, in Cain Hall auditorium at 6 p.m. The "parade of beauties" will be judged in beauty, evening gown and talent competitions. Admission is \$1. The event is sponsored by Hinds Connection.

Tickets, tickets!

by Christie Quarles

I could see it from across the parking lot as clear as day... A pink parking ticket gracing the windshield wiper with its presence because some one was violating the traffic regulations.

The more I saw of these tickets the more curious I became as to where the money for these goes and exactly how many are issued during a school year. As my curiosity mounted I began to probe for the answer. The conclusions are astonishing.

During an average week at Hinds approximately 250 tickets are issued. That means in the course of a year approximately 2250 tickets are given to those who violate things like undesignated spaces, wrongfully parking in handicapped spaces or blocking people in.

Tickets are not just handed out to anybody, it is very controlled and helps to remind people that they can't just block people in when they are only going to be a minute. I know that when I get ready to leave I usually go to work. I don't enjoy finding someone's car parked in front of mine.

Another question I investigated was where the money goes. It is put into a general fund to help with things not normally budgeted for, and it pays for the tickets themselves as well as extra security personnel.

The money is not the issue and can best be summed up in a comment made by Chief Larry Coleman of Hinds Campus Police, "I'm not interested in the fines at all. We are here to control traffic by issuing citations and assessing fines. These are the best tools we have in traffic control on campus."

Now that my curiosity is cured maybe we should help to cut down on the number of tickets given by being considerate and parking in the designated spaces.

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HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Community College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Community College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Community College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

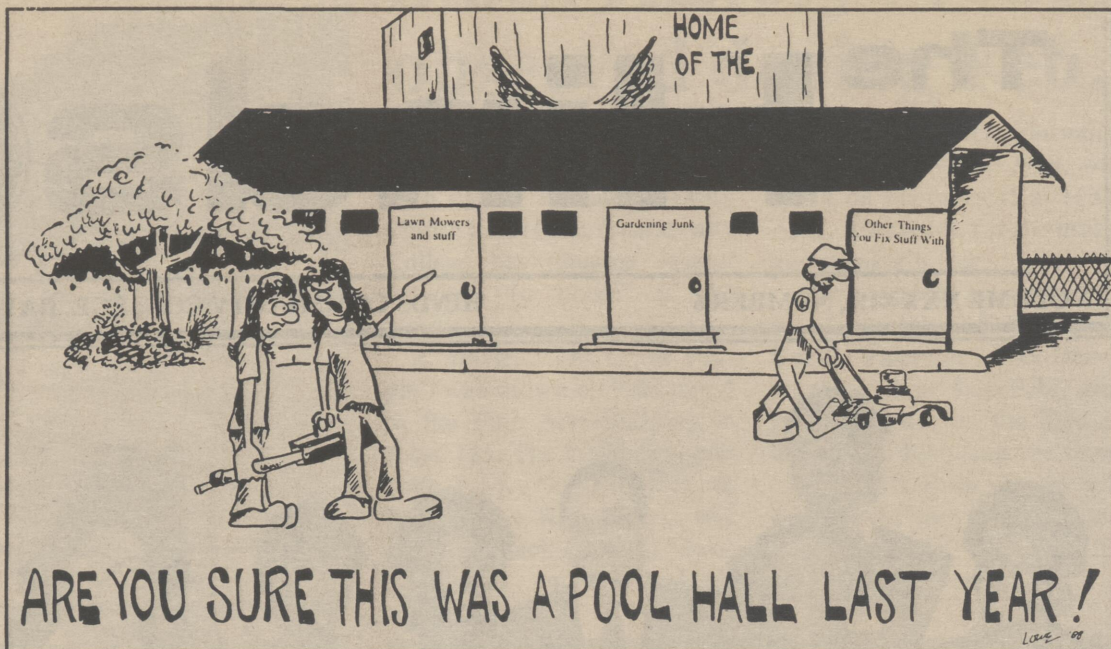
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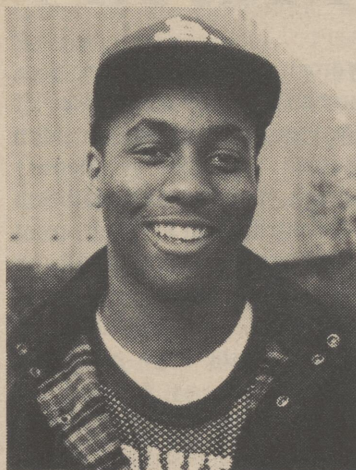


Students select Presidential candidates

The Hindsonian recently conducted a survey to see which Presidential candidate was preferred to win the election. Here are some of the results.

"I would say Bush because he seems to know exactly what is going on. He is really qualified for the job. He also has close ties in the White House and Reagan's policies."

Alecia Eure, Sophomore



TROY SELMON

"I think Jessie Jackson because I know more about his views and I agree with them."

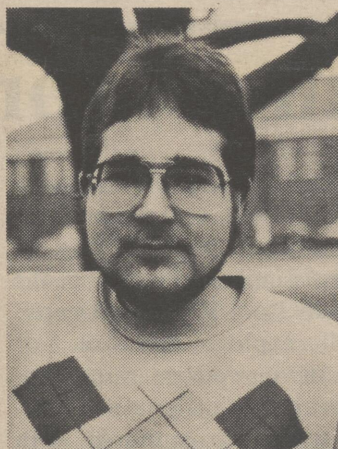
Troy Selmon, Sophomore

"George Bush because he was by Reagan's side and knows more of what goes on. Most of the others seem to have been in scandals."

Randy Khalaf, Freshman

"Jessie Jackson and not because of racial reasons but I believe he's very good when it comes to foreign policy especially in the Middle East. I also think he'll give a more humanistic approach to economics."

Toya Brown, Sophomore



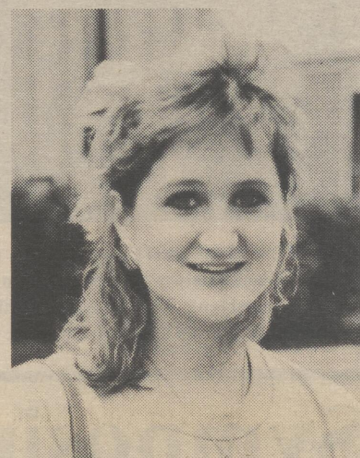
WAYNE PARKER

"George Bush because he is in Reagan's setup and I like what Reagan did. I like the Republican policies of his and Reagan's."

Wayne Parker, Freshman

"George Bush because I agree with his abortion and school prayer policies. He is also very familiar with the office."

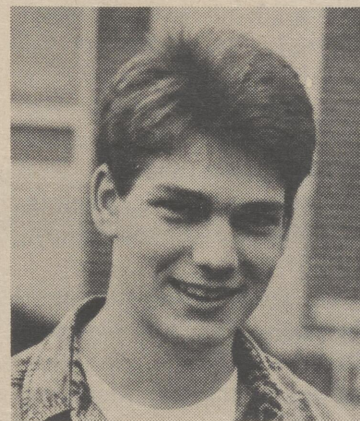
Tracey Harris, Sophomore



KRISTIE RUTLAND

"I think Bush can do the job better because of his time spent in the White House. His policies are also favorable."

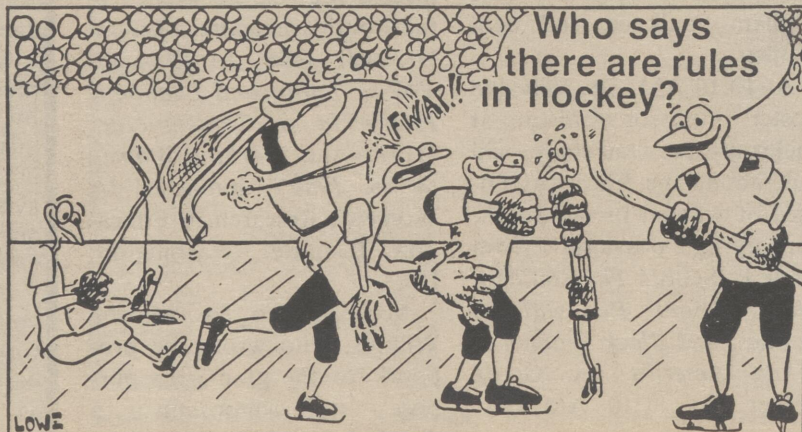
Kristie Rutland, Freshman



ANDY BLUSH

"Gary Hart because I like his attitude and his campaign policies. I also respect the fact that he had the nerve to come back after all of the scandals."

Andy Blush, Sophomore





ART CLUB PROJECT — Camelot Music at Metrocenter Mall donated approximately \$200 of albums and tapes for a give-away recently held by the art club. Proceeds were used for Art Club activities. First place winner was Billie Jo Crawford, art student from Utica. Pictured (from left to right) are Carol Smuck, Art Club Secretary/Treasurer, Rex Romagnolo, Manager of Camelot Music, Kyle Edward, President of Art Club, and Debbie Fant, Vice-President.

CAREER CORNER

by Sharon Leggett, Academic Counselor

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The military is a career area often overlooked by students as they begin to explore possible career options for their future. However, the military is the largest employer in the country. Composed of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and Coast Guard, the Armed Forces exercise the mission of national defense. The military services offer individuals career opportunities in managerial and administrative jobs, professional occupations, clerical work, skilled construction trades, electrical and electronic occupations, motor vehicle

repair, and hundreds of other specialty areas requiring varied amounts of education and training. Much of the training learned in the Armed Forces is transferable from military to civilian careers. The level of training often varies depending on the individual's enlistment status. Enlisted personnel usually fill less professional job classifications than do officers.

Military life is more regimented and disciplined than civilian life. Dress and grooming requirements must be met. Hours and working conditions vary depending on the type of job being done. Most military personnel,

however, work eight hours a day, five days a week. Many jobs may place an individual in hazardous situations. Military jobs are found throughout the United States and in many countries around the world.

Job opportunities in the Armed Forces may be somewhat less available in the 1990's than they have been in the past as the national budget becomes less focused on defense. Openings should come in those jobs currently being filled by individuals nearing retirement and those who are about to complete enlistment obligations. As military jobs become more technical and complex, better educated applicants will be in demand. In 1984, 94 percent of all enlisted personnel were high school graduates.

A variety of enlistment options are available. Most active duty programs range from three to six years, with four-year enlistments the most common. College graduates may earn commissions in the Armed Forces upon completion of the last two years of a college ROTC program. Students in the last two years of an ROTC program, and all those on ROTC scholarships, receive a monthly allowance while attending school and additional pay for summer training. Students on full scholarship also have tuition, book, and lab fees paid.

After graduation, ROTC students receive commissions in their respective service areas and serve as officers on active duty for a stipulated period of time.

The Armed Forces offer a
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"Presidential Speaking"

by Dr. Clyde Muse

Recently, Jackson Mayor Dale Danks delivered the keynote address at the Raymond and Jackson Campus ceremony for students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges. His message was a poignant reminder of the challenge and promise we Mississippians face if we are to move this state forward. It is a message I would like to share with the Hinds Community College student body. What follows are excerpts from Mayor Danks address.

Take a look at Mississippi today... right now... compared to what we were and where we were in just the 20 years that spans many of your lifetimes. We have changed and we are changing. There is no doubt in the mind of anyone that change is occurring. The big question, and the one that will be left up to you to answer, is 'Will this be change for the sake of change, or will we set Mississippi forth in a direction and at a pace dictated by her people. I hope that the answer is the latter, but the final answer rests within you and what you choose to do.

How many in our crowd today are afraid that they must take their degrees and leave our state in order to find a good job? If only one raises their hand it is one too many. We, all of us, must work hard to insure that Mississippi becomes a place to live, not a place to leave. But a great deal of where we will be in the next 20 years depends upon what you, as tomorrow's leaders, will do... because you are the ones who must provide for our cities and our state a positive image of innovation and demonstrate to the rest of the world that Mississippi not only has the ability, but the willingness to invest in our future.

I look out upon this crowd and I see not just honor students. No, I look out upon this crowd and truly see the fresh new face of Mississippi. And it will be a Mississippi that will be built not with your physical strength, but with your mental strength. Our col-

lective future as a people depends upon how you utilize your skills, how you apply your knowledge, how you share your creativity.

There are many critics, inside and outside of our state, that laugh aloud of our talk of change, of dreams of vision for Mississippi. But if you are like me, you believe that all of the seemingly impossible goals were made possible because someone with vision saw not what was, but what could be.

And we all must work together on our shared vision for our state. A vision of the future that includes hardworking leaders, men and women, black and white, who will continue to make the careful and studied decisions that have to be made, face the tough decisions that must be faced, and do so not for the benefit of a few, but for the many, for the good of all our people.

For Mississippi to finally break free of its chains of the past that are heavy with history, you, all of you, must strive to become leaders in government, in business, in education... leaders in every walk of life. You must have the vision and commitment to look beyond the easy answers and the quick fixes to find solutions that work, programs that work, and you must empower those around you with your shared vision and deep love for your state and its people.

It has been my generation and the generation of your parents, and the generations before ours, that witnessed the senseless squandering of our human resources... a squandering that has reaped a harvest of the undereducated, the underproductive and the underpaid. And out of such squandering has emerged two Mississippis.

One that is empty, hollow, unkept and uncaring.

The other is bright, vigorous, fresh and full of promise.

Those are the two Mississippis. And there is one point that I want to leave with you today, it is that if we in Mississippi
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READY FOR OPENER — Hinds Eagles, from left, Buc Randall-catcher, David Woodfield-first baseman, and Ronnie Jackson-first baseman practice for the season opener. The original opening game with Southwest was postponed and the Eagles hope to play their first game at home by Friday, March 4, if weather conditions permit.

(HCC photo by Kim Brown)

Baseball team opens season

The Hinds Community College Raymond Campus baseball team, the Eagles, entered the 1988 season as defending south division and state champions when they faced the Bears of Southwest Mississippi Junior College in Summit March 1.

The Eagles tough 50 game schedule includes many of the top junior college baseball teams in Region 23, including last season's Region 23 tournament champion Mississippi Delta Junior College, Delgado of New Orleans, Northwest Junior College, East Mississippi, Meridian Junior College and nationally ranked Kishwaukee College of Illinois. The Hinds teams primary focus will be the 28 game south division schedule.

Hinds coach Rick Clarke says, "The entire south division is better than ever, with each school making commitments to vastly improve their baseball programs." South division teams include powerful Gulf Coast, the division runner-up for the past three seasons, Utica, Pearl River, Copiah-Lincoln, Jones, Southwest and East Central. The top two teams in the division will advance to the state playoffs April 26 & 27.

Coach Clarke commented, "Entering the 1988 season as the defending state champion is a difficult task. However, even with all the new faces on this year's squad, the team is excited about the challenges that face them. Tough to replace are the All-State performances of outfielders Kelly Dickinson who averaged .425 and Rick Smith who had a .339 average and 7

home runs & 44 RBI's, Pat Rapp who won 12 games, the great defensive play of third baseman Tim Brunswick, the leadership of catcher Barry Collier, as well as the contributions of other key players. Last year's success on the diamond led to one of the best recruiting seasons the Eagles have had and we feel confident that these players will step right in and provide the discipline, consistency and sound fundamentals that have become the characteristics of our program at Hinds. We're expecting solid pitching, a consistent defense, more team speed, some much needed left-handed hitting in the line-up and much more depth than in recent years."

Leading the way for the Hinds Eagles will be several returning sophomores with playing experience last season, including right-handed pitcher Warren Guerriero of Monroe, La., first baseman Ronnie Jackson of New Orleans, second baseman Kenny Riche' of Chalmette, La., and speedster Anthony Williams, an outfielder from Jackson. Guerriero was 9-3 with an ERA of 1.63 and played a key role in the state championship series against Mississippi Delta. Jackson hit .341 and rove in 23 runs, Riche' hit .300 and developed a reputation as a clutch hitter and will serve as team captain this season, and Williams hit .310 and stole 13 bases.

Other sophomore players for the Hinds team include: first baseman David Woodfield, Jackson; third baseman Jeff Thames of Jackson and Chris Cochran of Vicksburg; outfielders

Michael Gray of Learned and Shawn Robinson of Monroe, Louisiana, a transfer from the University of Arkansas; pitcher Tim Ross, Rodney McCoy, and Jay Wilson, all from Jackson; and designated hitter Phil Matrick, Jackson, a transfer from Clarke College.

Among a talented group of freshmen playing major roles this season for Hinds include '87 All-Metro selections Terry Gray, a pitcher-infielder from Jackson and outfielders Dennis Osgood and Chris Lawrence, both from Brandon. Other promising freshmen include: shortstop Jeff Long, Clinton; catchers Matt Fouchard, Learned, and Jason Howard, Monroe, Louisiana; pitchers Brian Claverie of Gretna, Louisiana; Mark Anders of Monroe; outfielders Scott Williams of Clinton and Jamie Spring of Jackson.

Other freshmen include second basemen Buddy Moore and Chris Perritt of Jackson; outfielders Van Reed and Jeff Upton of Vicksburg; catchers Buck Randall Jackson; Stennis Wells, Pearl; and pitchers Steve Blaylock, Maurice Bartlett, Paul Cowart, Scott Wiechers, and Freddie Moncrief of Jackson; Buster Ford, Brandon; Brian Overstreet, Clinton; and Greg Garrett of Bastrop, Louisiana.

The Hinds schedule of 50 games will include 22 doubleheaders and six single games with 27 of the games being played on the Raymond Campus, 19 on the road and 4 games to be played at Smith-Wills Stadium in Jackson.

Golf "Fund" Fun Fest set for April 14

The First Annual Golf "Fund" Fun Fest sponsored by the Hinds Community College Development Foundation will be held Thursday, April 14, at the Hinds Golf Course in Raymond.

Golfers will have two options to choose from. Option I is a \$125 tax deductible contribution which will be used in full to support the Foundation's goals. In turn, you will be provided with lunch, green fees for afternoon play, cart, refreshments, prizes and dinner. There will be a 12:00 noon tee time with option I. Option II is a \$75 tax deductible contribution and you will receive the same benefits as option I except you will have a 8:00 a.m. tee time.

The Golf "Fund" Fun Fest

is restricted to the first 80 registrants per round. Organizers for the event include Ron Cockayne, Glenn Trusty and Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse.

The contribution made by golfers will go to the "unrestricted" fund of the Hinds Community College Development Foundation and will provide resources for student scholarships, faculty/staff development and cultural enrichment opportunities.

Persons desiring more information on the "Fund" Fun Fest should contact Mrs. Jackie Granberry at 857-3363 or write the Hinds Junior College Development Foundation - Raymond, Mississippi 39154-9799.

HCC Cheerleader try-outs

Cheerleader try-outs for the Hinds Community College Raymond Campus cheerleader squad will be held April 18, 19, & 20 in the Mayo Field House on the Raymond Campus.

Students who will be enrolling at Hinds for the first time will need to bring a letter of recommendation from their principal or cheerleader sponsor. A \$5 registration fee will also be required for each applicant.

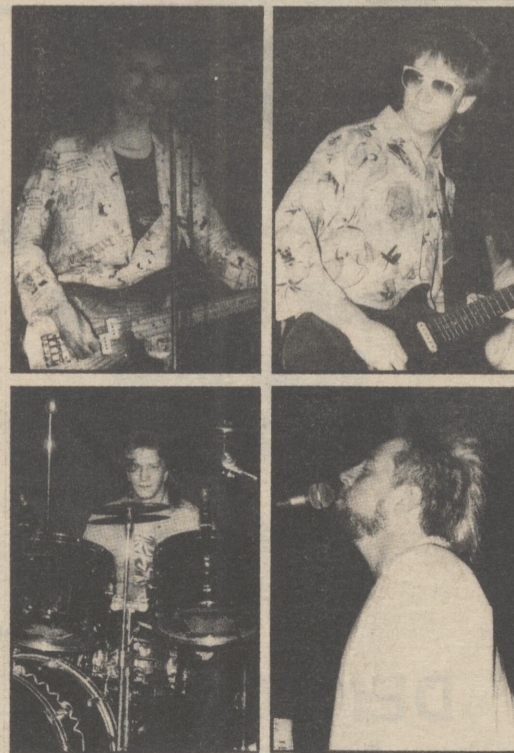
On April 18 & 19 the sessions will consist of registration, interviews, sessions in cheers and chants and dance and pom pom routines. Each applicant must attend one or

both of these sessions which will begin at 6:00 p.m. The final squad selection will be on Wednesday, April 20, at 6:30 p.m. and mandatory attendance is required.

The Hinds cheerleader squad is open to both men and women students and the College will provide the uniforms, shoes, and travel bags for those selected for the 1988-89 season.

If you wish more information you may call Hinds cheerleader sponsor, Lou Anne Askew, at 857-3313 or write her in care of Hinds Community College/Raymond, Mississippi 39154-9799.

THE WINDOWS



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ADMISSION \$2.00

HCC Lady Eagles open softball season

by Kim Brown

Hinds' 1988 softball season is getting underway, and Coach Deborah Nichols has an optimistic outlook on it. She feels the team will probably have a winning season.

This year's team has only two returning players, Cheryl Robinson and Lisa Mason. "All the other players are freshmen," Nichols said. "We are starting with relatively inexperienced players as far as college ball is concerned."

Nichols also said the team is short of players. There are ten on the team, but Nichols said it could stand two more. She said the team is a "team," but not a "bench." With the shortage of players, Nichols said if one is injured in a game, it means the team has to forfeit.

Nichols said the players she does have are hard workers and have good attitudes. This is evident if one sat down and watched them play for a while.

Most all of the team members played in high school. And it's some of these players who are the team's greatest strong points. Short-stop Cherie Neal, Nichols said, is just a "well-rounded

player." (Cherie is recovering from a sprained ankle received in practice about a couple of weeks ago.)

Nichols also said outfielders Dee Dee Anderson and Verlynsia Alexander are "quick. We have a lot of speed and quickness compared to last year," Nichols added.

One other player Nichols noted for working especially hard is Suzy Stiglets. Two other strong points for the team are pitchers Pam Black and Tonie Gill, who also plays centerfield.

Nichols said the team has a "couple of weak spots as far as defense goes. We're working on these weak spots with practice, practice, practice! We're concentrating on getting base hits."

The team is also suffering the loss of ten starters. "Those players were with me last year and the year before that," Nichols said. Returning player Lisa Mason and Cheryl Robinson were not starters last year.

Hinds opens its softball season here Friday, March 5. Nichols said the team has a "full slate schedule of double-headers with junior colleges



LADY EAGLES — Members of the 1988 Hinds Community College softball team include, front from left, Jackie Wright, Pam Black, Verlynsia Alexander, Suzy Stiglets, Dee Dee Anderson, and Cherie Neal; back from left, Coach Deborah Nichols, Lisa Odom, manager, Cheryl Robinson, Rhonda Goodson, Peggy Dykes, Tonie Gill, Lisa Mason, and Sherrie Long, manager. (Photo by Brad Moore)

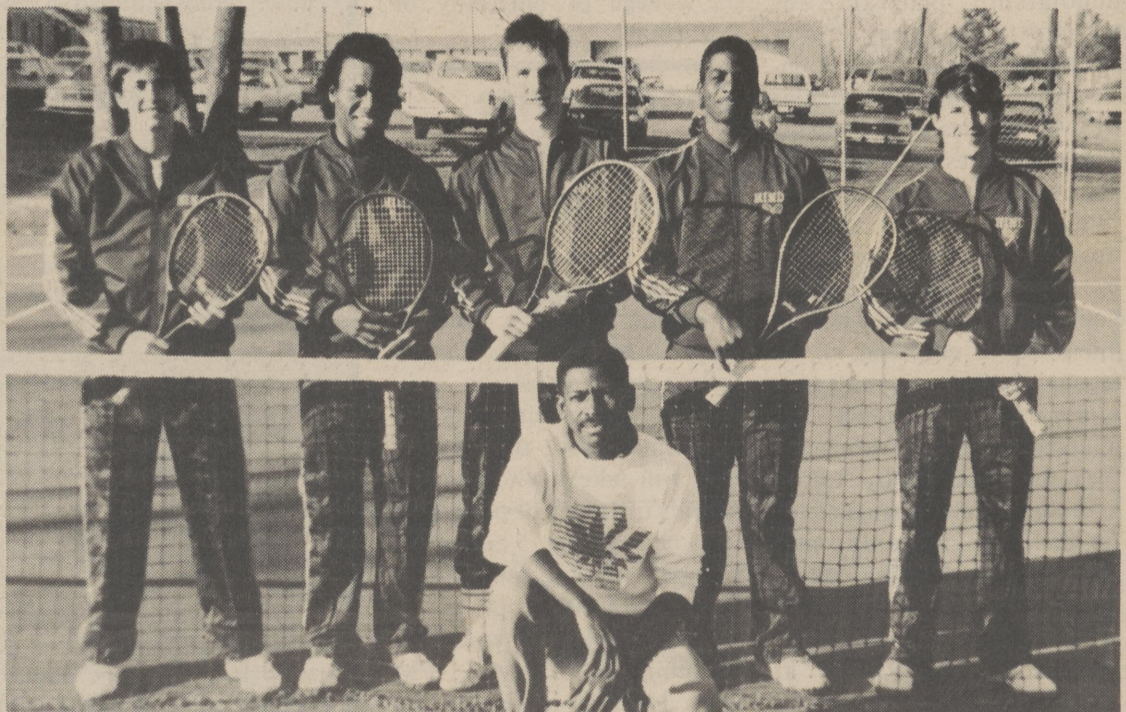
that have 'teams'."

Nichols said their toughest competition will be the Gulf Coast ("always strong") and Mississippi Delta, number one

in the state last year. Hinds was second in the state last year.

The Hinds Lady Eagles softball team may need two more

players, but Nichols said with "unity, a lot of hustle out of the girls, and a team that works together, we'll have a winning season."



MEN'S TENNIS TEAM — Members of the 1988 Hinds Community College Raymond Campus men's tennis team are: kneeling - Donnell Winston. Standing from left: Richie Toler, Barrie Brown, John Hathorn, Walter Green, Grice Hooker. (Photo by Brad Moore)



WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM — Members of the 1988 Hinds Raymond Campus women's tennis team are from left: Sherry Jordan, Kelly Overcash, Zolgetta Barnes, Carla Cartwright, Allison Clower, and Dre' Wissner. Kneeling is manager Donnell Winston. (Photo by Brad Moore)

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TANYA TULLOS

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variety of outstanding scholarships for qualified applicants. Students transferring from Hinds Community College to a senior college offering the ROTC program may apply for one of the special scholarship programs or may choose the standard ROTC route. Scholarship program applicants must meet higher academic standards for consideration than do regular ROTC applicants. Students who are interested in applying for one of the service scholarships should submit applications with their chosen branch by the first week in March. Sophomore students who are interested in enrolling in the regular ROTC program as a junior should contact the military science department at their chosen school by April 1 in order to make arrangements for their summer camp training before enrolling as a junior. Naval ROTC is offered at the University of Mississippi, Air Force ROTC at Mississippi State University and the University of Southern Mississippi, and Army ROTC

is offered at most of the public senior colleges and universities.

For further information regarding ROTC opportunities, students should contact their counselor or a representative from the military branch of interest at the college or university of their choice.

Food Service makes 1000 person shortcake

Valley Food Service invites everyone to sample a slice of spring on March 9, when it prepares Mississippi's Largest Strawberry Shortcake.

Food Service Director Gary Whittemore says the 48 inch cake will take a whopping 60 pounds of flour, 10 pounds of strawberry filling, 5 pounds of whipped topping and should feed about 1,000 people.

The cake will be ready for consumption, 11 AM - 1 PM when lunch is served on the Student Union lawn on the Raymond Campus.

Hinds student selected as finalist in Model Search

by Kim Brown

Hinds Community College has a reputation of producing ambitious, hard-working students. Some of those students go on to become successful businessmen, journalists, and models, such as Pamela Nail, Mrs. America 1987 and most recently Mrs. World 1988 and former Hinds student Carla Nicks is the present Mrs. Mississippi.

Eighteen-year-old Hinds freshman Tanya Tullos of Pelahatchie is making her way up the modeling ladder as well. Tanya was recently selected as one of the 16 regional semifinalists in 'Teen magazine's Great Model Search 1988, sponsored by Maybelline, Ups 'N Downs Stores, and The Gillette Company. Her picture is featured in the March issue of 'Teen. Tanya was chosen along with two other Mississippians, Miss Teen USA Kristie Addis of Holcomb and Laura Helms of Brandon.

Tanya said she had read about the search long before entering it. "I'd looked at it for a long time. Then I said, 'What the heck?' and entered it," Tanya commented.

Tanya was seventeen when she sent in her application and photos. She didn't hear any word from 'Teen for months, so she came to the conclusion that she had not been chosen. But good things come to those who wait.

"I didn't think anything about not learning anything from them. But one day a friend of mine told me I was in the magazine. I didn't

believe her at first. But I had been having a bad day, and she said she wouldn't lie to me," Tanya said.

Tanya received her notification on February 9. The letter informed her that she had to send ten pictures by February 20. "I went to get them made right after I got the letter!" Tanya laughed.

If Tanya is chosen as one of the 12 finalists in the search, she will travel to the national finals and hopes she is selected to be a 'Teen cover girl. This would give Tanya a head start in the exciting career of modeling. She could also receive a \$5,000 one-year modeling contract with The Gillette Company, a \$5,000 cash award from Maybelline and appear in a Maybelline ad, and \$1,000 wardrobe from an Ups 'N Downs Store.

Tanya has to simply keep looking for her name and picture in upcoming issues of 'Teen. She has a good sportsman's attitude, though. "If something happens, good. If it doesn't, that's okay, too."

Tanya, a 1987 graduate of Pelahatchie High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Tullos, has an impressive history of pageant wins. She entered her first pageant when she was a freshman in high school. She was selected Most Beautiful and Miss Pelahatchie her junior year. She has won and placed in several other pageants, including Hinds' Beauty Pageant this year.

Although Tanya hasn't decided on a major yet, she

definitely plans to play her cards in modeling. "I've always been interested in modeling," Tanya said.

Tanya has modeled for Metrocenter and Centre Park as a model on the Pat Maxie/Donna Russell modeling team.

"I haven't done a lot of modeling. But I'd rather model than be in pageants," Tanya said. Why is that, Tanya? "Pageants just give me heart attacks! I'm always a nervous wreck at pageants."

Tanya said her parents support her in her dream of becoming a professional model. "My whole family supports me," Tanya added.

Tanya also said a modeling career is not her whole life. "I'm just an ole tomboy! If somebody said they wanted to play baseball or football, I'd say, 'Let's go!'" In fact, before my interview with Tanya was over, she informed me that her brother had called and she was getting ready to go "dog" him in tennis.

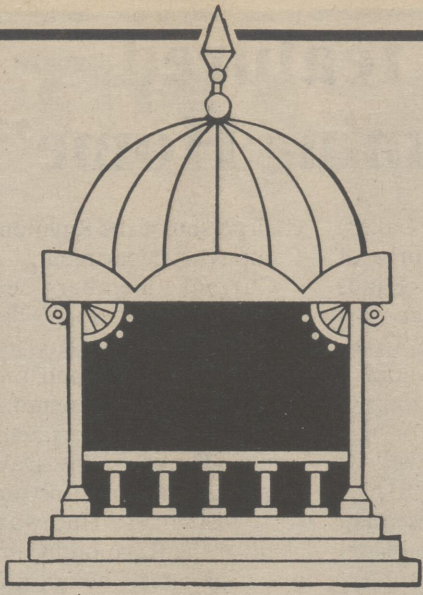
Tanya used her "tomboyishness" in high school as a basketball player. She was also involved with cheerleading, the Beta Club, student council and annual staff. This year at Hinds, Tanya is a Hi-Stepper, secretary of the BSU, involved with FCA, and was voted a freshman homecoming maid and class favorite.

Whatever direction Tanya's career takes, she is one southern belle who will always remain a Mississippi girl with a little tomboy in her heart.



ADMINISTRATOR ARRESTED — The handcuffs were snapped on Adam Jenkins, Vice-President of Business affairs at Hinds on January 20. Jenkins was arrested by officers for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. His bail was set at \$200 and met by contributions made by office employees. The arrests made on business people is in effort to raise fund for the foundation. Jenkins raised an additional \$200 for the fund.

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MONDAY, MARCH 21

8:30 a.m.

Cain Hall Auditorium

Dedication to Geneva Reeves

9:00 a.m.

Cain Hall Auditorium

Rheta Grimsley Johnson, author of *America's Faces*, selected readings

10:00 a.m.

Cain Hall Foyer

Rheta Grimsley Johnson, autograph signing

11:00 a.m.

Cain Hall Auditorium

Brent Funderburk, *A Halcyon Day: A Day in the Life of Walter Ingles Anderson*, a multimedia program

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

9:30 a.m.

Marie Hull Gallery

Luis Diaz, painting demonstration

11:00 a.m.

Cain Hall Auditorium

Dr. Martha Bigelow, "MI MS"

12:30 p.m.

Cain Hall Auditorium

HCC students, talent showcase

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

9:00 a.m.

Cain Hall Auditorium

John McLaren and bagpipers, "A Scottish Fling"

10:00 a.m.

Cain Hall Auditorium

Dr. Bill Ferris, "Memory and Sense of Place in Mississippi"

11:00 a.m.

Cain Hall Auditorium

Walter Liniger, "Perspectives in Blues"

12:00 noon

Cain Hall Auditorium

The End Result, "Harmony for Four"

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

9:30 a.m.

Cain Hall Auditorium

John Paul, harpsichordist, concert

11:00 a.m.

Cain Hall Auditorium

Millsaps Troubadors, performance

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

9:00 a.m.

Marie Hull Gallery

George Berry, woodcarving demonstration and exhibit

10:00 a.m.

Cain Hall Auditorium

Jackson State University Choir, concert

12:00 noon

Brooks Theatre

Charade, HCC mime troupe, "In Concert"

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are to rise or fall, we will not do it as individuals, but we will rise or fall together as a people. Our shared vision for our state must be a vision that we all share together, and work on together as a people. We must not only accept the challenge of change that is before us, but use our skills and our determination to hammer that challenge into a dream of our own design.

Will you work with me to realize that dream?

Will you work with me to accept that challenge of change?

Will you work with me to build a new Mississippi, not just for us, but for everyone?

Then use your skills, your

knowledge, your fresh hope and join with me and those around you, and together we will be the thread that binds the two Mississippis together.

We know that we must move Jackson, and all of Mississippi forward into the future. To be successful, it will take your generation, joining with mine, and together we will literally push our state, our city and its people into greatness.

I have no doubt that together we can and will accomplish great things. For I have seen the face of the new Jackson, the new Mississippi. I have seen our future... and it is you.

Campus Briefs...

The Drama Department will hold auditions for an upcoming play on March 7 at 7:00 P.M. in the Brooks Theatre. You will be asked to read from script provided. The play, directed by Denise Halbach, will be performed during the last week in April. For more information contact the Speech and Drama Department on the Raymond Campus.

The public is encouraged to attend the speech contest which will be held on March 30 at 2:30 P.M. in Brooks Hall. The Speech contest which is in its 14th year running will consist of two rounds which will have 21 contestants.

Hinds will sponsor the Mess America pageant for any male interested. The pageant will be held on March 7. If you need more information contact Ginger Turner at 857-3385. Please make plans to attend.

ON-GOING EXHIBITS DURING MISSISSIPPI AND THE ARTS WEEK:

"COMING HOME" - Past and present Hinds Community College Art Faculty will exhibit their work. Katherine Denton, Louis Walsh, Bill Dunlap, George Alexander, Harold Dorsey, Steven Cook, Linda Denny, Bob Allan Dunaway, Mike Hataway, Michael McCarty, Russell Schneider, Paula Duren, and Gayle McCarty. Marie Hull Gallery.

"CAM-ART IMAGES" - The Vicksburg Camera Arts Association will sponsor an exhibit in McLendon Library.

FREE ADMISSION



MISS HINDS — Cathy Parkman, center, was named the 1988 Miss Hinds Community College in the March 2 Pageant. Parkman will represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg this summer. Others pictured from left are: LaNeil Noble, first alternate; Roxie Smith, second alternate; Parkman; Dacia Durr, third alternate; and Carissa Morton, fourth alternate. (HCC photo by Kim Brown)

Hinds aids hearing impaired

by Christie Quarles

Hinds Community College (HCC) is presently aiding 29 hearing impaired students on the Raymond campus for the Services for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired Students.

The initial program, which was started in the 1950's offered only limited services. Since 1986 HCC formally began the program making Hinds the only postsecondary institution in the state of Mississippi with a comprehensive full-time postsecondary program for deaf and hearing impaired students.

The program was designed in order that they may have equal opportunity to enter and succeed in any of the college's existing academic, technical, or vocational fields of study on the Raymond campus.

The services available include providing qualified interpreters for classes, tutorial sessions, and college events, providing academic, career and personal/social counsel-

ing, providing inservice orientation and training to faculty and staff working directly with deaf and hearing impaired students, providing manual communication training for college personnel, and providing fully accessible dorms with telecommunication devices, decoders for closed captioned TV viewing, and flashing fire alarms and doorbells.

The service presently employs 12 full and part-time members.

When asked about how beneficial the program is, Carol Kelley Coordinator/-Counselor said, "I think the expansion of the program could not have occurred without the dedicated staff that go above and beyond the call of duty."

Any student who would like to receive more information about the services for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired Program should contact Carol Kelley at 857-3310 on the Raymond Campus.

"Up With People" scheduled March 11

by Christie Quarles

An international cast of *Up With People* is performing in Jackson on Friday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens and are available at Be-Bop Records and Deposit Guaranty National Bank branches.

The show is a contemporary musical event featuring various talents of the Multinational cast of more than 100 young men and women.

The *Up With People* cast of 500 young adults spend eleven months traveling to many lands, averaging 32,000 miles on two continents.

A year in the program is regarded as experimental supplement to a formal education program. As a result, college credits are available through the University of Arizona and many other universities through independent studies.

If you are interested in becoming a member and are between the ages of 18 and 25

you can contact Sari Nissi at 354-8323 or 354-3817. You may also visit with a representative from the company on March 2 from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the cafeteria on the Raymond campus of Hinds.

Artists featured in "Coming Home"

The Marie Hull Gallery will showcase the works of past and present Hinds Community College art faculty members in a "Coming Home" exhibit March 1 through April 8.

Welcomed back for this multi-media show will be Louis Walsh and Steven Cook, who are presenting teaching art at Mississippi College; Harold Dorsey, who now teaches at Prairie View A&M University in Prairie View, Texas; Linda Denny, who is employed at the University of Southern Mississippi; Bill Dunlap, who is a full time producing artist in McLean, Virginia; and Katherine Denton, who developed the Hinds art program, and retired as

chairperson of the Raymond Campus art department.

Current members exhibiting will be Bob Allan Dunaway and Russell Schneider, former and present chairs of the Raymond Campus art department; Paula Duren and Dave Burkett, part time instructors; Michael Hataway, chair of the Raymond Campus commercial design and advertising department; Gayle McCarty and Michael McCarty, full time art instructors.

Visit the Gallery between the hours of 8 AM and 3 PM Monday through Thursday, or Fridays, 8 AM to noon. As always, admission is free.

William Wordsworth celebrated March 10

British Literature students taught by Dr. Nell Ann Pickett and Polly Marshall will be celebrating "William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism" in a special exhibit and program on March 10, 10 AM - 1 PM, in Cain Hall.

The celebration will consist of student work on various kinds of exhibits depicting aspects of literary, political and social context.

Of special interest is the one-person show, "Trailing Clouds of Glory," to be presented by Professor Jennie Crumbaugh, chair, department of communications, Meridian Community College. She will portray Dorothy

Wordsworth, sister of William Wordsworth.

Among the exhibits on display will be posters depicting life in a typical Romantic Period home, facsimiles of childrens' toys of the time, illustrations of mens', womens', and childrens' dress, a slide/tape presentation on the French Revolution, and a painting copied from a J.M.W. Turner painting. Refreshments based on recipes popular during the early 1800s will be served during the celebration.

Exhibits will be set up in the first floor lobby of Cain Hall. You will be able to visit all the exhibits within a half-hour period.

Sunset PBL host Central District Conference

The Phi Beta Lambda Chapter of the Jackson Sunset Drive branch recently hosted the Central District Future Business Leaders of America Conference.

Approximately six hundred students from central district high school and vocational centers were involved in competition events.

The first five placing in each event will attend the state convention on March 31 at the Ramada Inn Coliseum.



"CHARADE" PERFORMS — The Hinds Community College mime troupe, "Charade" will perform during Mississippi and the Arts Week specifically on Friday, March 25, at 12:00 noon in the Brooks Theatre on the Raymond Campus. Pictured from left on bottom are: Tracey Evans and Ritchard Williams. From top left are: Staria Thornton, Edward Lollar, Scott McGee and David Ferguson.

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SPEECH WINNERS — Winning the top honors in the semi-annual Persuasive Speaking Contest on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College, were from left, David Durrett, of Brandon; Bridgetta Stringer, of Vicksburg, first place; Jody Priddy, of Rolling Fork, second place; Chip Hart, of Vicksburg; and Tracye Temple, of Clinton. The five won out of a field of 20 semi-finalists.

(Photo by John Hill)

Programs display culinary skills for queen

The Dietetic Assistant Program and the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Program buddied up for the preparation of reception for Mrs. World, former Hinds student Pamela Nail.

The Mrs. World reception, hosted by the Jackson Campus, is one of several occasions which has Betty Anderson, dietetic assistant program chair, and Larry Richardson,

hotel, motel and restaurant management chair, working together. They are ably assisted by Karen Warner, dietetic assistant instructor, and Carrie Montgomery, catering instructor.

Business and civic groups in the Jackson area have seen many meals prepared by the group. In addition, the team often treats their co-workers at the Sunset Drive Center to

theme luncheons. "I look forward to being invited to one of their meals," says Jessie Dawson, coordinator of the Displaced Homemakers Program. "No other place that I have eaten can match it for taste."

These special meals for the public and for Hinds Community College groups are good experience for their students, say the instructors.

The Dietetic Assistant Program prepares students for careers in health care institutions. There, the dietetic assistant can be expected to be involved in any special food function such as family dinners at nursing homes, holiday dinners at hospitals and monthly birthday parties at retirement communities. Anderson, Warner and their students were in charge of desserts for the Mrs. World reception.

"Of course, you always have clean-up," says Anderson with a laugh.

Hotel, motel, and restaurant management students are prepared for a variety of career choices, including management, sales, marketing and catering, explains Richardson.

The hotel, motel and restaurant management field "is the number three industry in country and number one in

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Blood drive scheduled

Healthy blood donors are needed regularly to provide a constant safe blood supply for the ill and injured. Plan now to participate in the Hinds Community College blood-mobile visit with Mississippi Blood Services (MBS). The mobile will be held on Wednesday, April 27 in the Women's Gymnasium from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Circle K is sponsoring this campus-wide event.

"Volunteer donors help others provide the means for modern medicine to work its miracles and carry out its life-saving work," said MBS Recruitment Representative Christy McArthur.

She added that people undergoing surgery, organ transplants, some cancer

treatments and emergency medical care all depend on the generosity of these volunteers.

"It is safe to give blood and to give it regularly. All supplies are used only once."

McArthur explained that MBS staff discuss with every prospective donor his or her medical history to find out whether he or she is qualified to donate. We also perform a "mini-physical" to check whether the donor is healthy. These measures safeguard the health of the donor as well as the health of the patient who will receive the blood.

"It's so very important to know the facts: giving blood is safe and lives depend on the right quantity and type being immediately available," she concluded.

Hiney-Ho Day set for April 18

Hiney-Ho Day will be held on Monday, April 18. Originally scheduled for April 21, it was changed to April 18 due to scheduling conflict.

Hiney-Ho Day activities will begin at 11 A.M. with "Lunch on the Lawn" sponsored by the cafeteria. This outdoor meal located on the Union building front lawn will feature a special edition of "Tunes at Noon." At 1 PM, "Fun in the Sun" starts; this program will feature entertainment by some local groups and artists.

"Fun in the Sun" will also feature some special contests. The contests will be a best sun-

tan contest, a tobacco spitting contest and a weinie eating contest (limited to the first five applicants). There will be a t-shirt and a cash prize given to the winner in each contest. There will also be refreshment booths and carnival-type games sponsored by various clubs and organizations on

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Tunes at Noon in Cafeteria

There's something new at the Hinds Cafeteria. Every Wednesday from 11:15 A.M. til 1:15 P.M., there's music, fun and news flashes. Tunes At Noon was an idea formulated by Jack Hite, Student Activities Director.

Tunes At Noon is a DJ format music show which features music and advertisements of upcoming events. The show is unique in that it does not feature any one particular type of music, but rather is a blend of everything from rap to rock, from country to commercial top 40.

So if the grind of school is starting to get you down, come on in for lunch on humpday and give Tunes At Noon a listen.



FIRST ALTERNATE — Becky Davidson, instructor of Dental Assisting at the Sunset Drive Campus, was selected as the first alternate in the Mrs. Mississippi Pageant held recently in Jackson.



FAMOUS ALUM VISITS — Dr. Ray Marshall, right, Hinds alumnus and former U.S. Secretary of Labor for the Carter administration is pictured with Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse, left, when he recently visited the campus as a presenter for a Southern Woman's Work symposium sponsored by the college.

Foggy grades

About a month is left of school and I want to know where the time went.

I mean just the other day I was enjoying Christmas vacation and now, now Easter has been and gone.

I think that because I didn't see where the days went I am also foggy on what is happening to my grades. Sometimes I get a test paper back and emphatically deny I ever took it. By the grades on some of my tests, one would wonder. The sure sign is that it is written on.

But seriously, how many more tries do we have to get our grades raised to the national average.

Maybe if we didn't sun ourselves as much, or even if we took some of our notes along to study, we would come out better in the long run.

Unfortunately, once taken, a test score is forever. There is no turning back.

With only a short time left in this semester, the best we can do is to buckle down, study hard, and hope to pass. And please remember this trying time next semester. Remember how difficult it is to play most of the semester and then try to get good grades right at the end. Perhaps then you will resolve to study throughout the semester, and not just at the very end.

MEAL FOR A QUEEN ... Continued from Page 1

California," states Richardson.

"At least 75 percent of our students gain employment before graduation, and all of our graduates within the past two years are working," he says.

Employment opportunities for the Dietetic Assistant Program students are good, too, according to Anderson. "Last summer there were more vacancies in the city of Jackson

than we could fill," she says.

Anderson and Warner are registered dietitians, and Richardson and Montgomery are graduates of the Hinds Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Management Program.

"We enjoy working with the institution and program from which we first got our start," says Richardson.

Students interested in these programs, should contact the Sunset Drive Center, 366-1405.



MATH CONTEST — Over 100 junior high school students in the Hinds Community College district, recently participated in the district math contest which was held on the Raymond Campus of Hinds. The contest was sponsored by the Mississippi Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The winners will compete in the state math contest in April. From left are contest coordinators, Melissa Black and Hazel Shows, instructors in the Hinds Community College mathematics department; Sean Caruthers, of Brandon High School, second place winner for seventh grade; Elizabeth Dobbs, of Jackson Academy, second place winner for eighth grade; Alice Chen of Jackson Prep, first place winner for eighth grades; and Steven Commiskey, also of Jackson Prep, first place winner for seventh grades.

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Campus. Hiney-Ho Day t-shirts will be on sale for \$5 at this event.

The finale of Hiney-Ho Day will be a dance in Denton Gym. The entertainment will be Sidewinder, admission will be \$2. The dance will start at

8:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to sign up for a contest can do so in advance by dropping by the Student Activities Office in Denton Gym; also any club or organization wishing to have a booth should contact the Student Activities Office.

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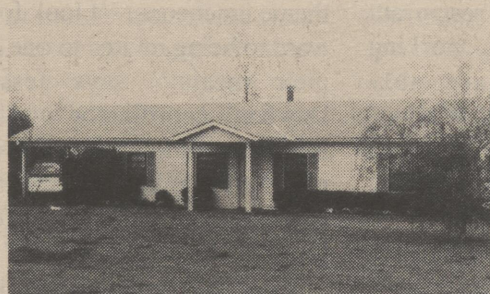
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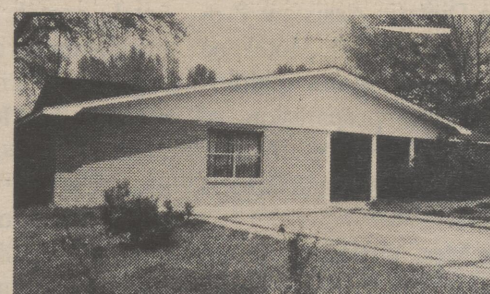
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LEGISLATURE HONORS - Jann Beasley Dann, left, associate degree nursing student, and Ann Laster, Raymond Campus English instructor, were selected to represent Hinds Community College as Outstanding Student and Outstanding Faculty Member and will be among those honored by the Mississippi Legislature in a special program on April 19.

Entertainment/Review... by Trevor Plantagent III

Good Morning Vietnam would probably be in your vocabulary if you saw this movie. Humor is at its best as Robin Williams thrills audiences with jokes and stories.

It is almost impossible to think he was using a script at all - it was so natural. The votes are in. This movie is a hit and Williams has done

possibly his best movie yet. If laughter could cure, this movie is a sure bet. A 9½ on the 1 to 10 scale.

Another movie worth mentioning is Overboard with Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell. The previews don't do the movie justice at all. Unaware of what the movie would be like, I left with a

smile because of the fairy taleish plot and fine acting on Goldie Hawn's part. A movie that requires no thought, but is very enjoyable. An objective opinion would be to give this movie a 6.

Don't go to see it is the general consensus about the movie Satisfaction. Justine Bateman tries her hand at some serious acting but fails because of the immature plot and story flow. The bad rating from the critics should actually be taken into account before you go see this movie. I give this movie a three. And that is being kind because I like Justine Bateman.

The Gift of Gab

by Glenda Quarles

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Stop for a moment. Now consider what it would be like NOT to be able to read. You wouldn't know what traffic signs, restaurant menus, books, magazines, or this newspaper had printed in them. The grocery store would be a mysterious maze of squiggly lines on odd-shaped boxes.

Hard to imagine, or do we take this wonderful skill of reading the printed word for granted? Unfortunately, it is true. Most of the students at HCC learned to read early in their elementary school years. But some are not so lucky. Statistics reveal that approximately 400,000 people in Mississippi cannot read.... a startling revelation. This state has the highest illiteracy rate in the United States.

Hopefully these appalling facts will begin to change. Awareness of our state's problem is increasing. Julie Mabus, First Lady of Mississippi, has committed her

time in the political spotlight to emphasizing the critical need for improved literacy skills. Also, the Gannett Foundation has given a substantial grant to the state's department of education in helping to combat adult illiteracy. These are positive steps to alleviate the problem. But more is required to change the illiteracy to literacy.

By now you are asking what you can do on an individual basis to fight the ignorance which results from the inability to read. Yes, there is a vital role for each of us to play in overturning the situation.

Find out what you can do to encourage better literacy skills in your community. At the least, become more aware of this abominable problem. At the best, volunteer as a reading tutor. Make the effort to share your reading ability with someone else. Both of you, tutor and pupil, will be enriched and better read for your time and exertions.

HMR Students attend DECA State convention

Fourteen Hotel-Restaurant Management students who are Delta Epsilon Chi DECA members participated in the State Delta Epsilon Chi DECA Conference at the Holiday Inn Southwest March 23-24.

These students competed against other community and Junior Colleges students throughout Mississippi in different categories of competition.

The Hotel-Restaurant DECA students also sponsored a Blood Drive with Mississippi Blood Services on March 24 at the Sunset Campus. This marks the tenth year that Hotel-Restaurant DECA has sponsored this function.



"Presidential Speaking"

by Dr. Clyde Muse

This article is concerning the new merger of the athletic teams on the Raymond and Utica campuses. Dr. Muse is using his column to explain the reasons why this has taken place at this time and the advantages of the merger.

I am announcing the appointment of head coaches in a reorganized athletic program which merges basketball, baseball and tennis teams previously duplicated on the Raymond and Utica campuses.

All athletes will be given the option of living on the campus of their choice and transportation between the campuses will be provided by the College.

When Hinds Junior College and Utica Junior College merged in 1982, the Mississippi Junior College Association allowed the new Hinds Junior College District to maintain separate athletic programs on the two campuses to facilitate the ease of the merger.

However, with the retirement of Raymond Campus basketball coach Bob Garrison and other openings in the physical education department, consolidation of these teams can now be achieved while protecting the employment of the coaches.

Rene Warren will assume responsibilities as athletic director for sports on both campuses. In 1987, Warren became the first woman athletic director in the Mississippi Junior College Athletic system, the eighth woman in the National Junior College Athletic Association, to direct both men's and women's sports.

Men's and women's basketball will make a permanent move to the Utica Campus. Joe Nelson will serve as head coach for the men's team and Lester Owens will be head coach for the women's team. Nelson has coached the Utica Campus men's team since 1975, in addition to being a physical education instructor

and athletic director there. Owens has been the women's basketball coach at Utica since 1980.

Terri Baker, Raymond Campus women's basketball coach has been offered the assistant men's basketball coach position or the option of other full-time employment with the College.

Rick Clarke becomes head baseball coach and that team's home becomes the Raymond Campus. Clarke has served as head baseball coach on the Raymond Campus for five seasons. His 1987 team won the south division championship and the state championship.

George McQuitter, currently serving as the Utica Campus baseball coach has been offered the assistant baseball coach position or the option of other full-time employment with the College. McQuitter is also a media technology instructor on the Utica Campus.

Dr. Cleon McKnight becomes the head coach for the Utica Campus based tennis team. McKnight currently serves as coach for the Raymond Campus team. That team captured the 1986 and 1987 men's state championships and the 1987 Region 23 championship.

We anticipate a stronger athletic program. Previously, we had two basketball, baseball, and tennis teams competing against each other not only on the playing field, but in recruiting as well.

The merger will save the College about \$150,000, excluding coaching salaries. Since 1982, the College has carried a double burden of financing transportation, equipment, scholarships and other costs for two teams in four varsity sports.

In making the decision which campus would become home for the teams, the

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SHE'S OUT — Rhonda Goodson, playing first base for the Lady Eagles softball team, tags a Pearl River Junior College Lady Wildcat during one of the doubleheader games. Hinds won both games 10-9 and 21-0. (Photo by Kim Brown)

HCC Spring sports winning, Baseball team leading 21-6

With spring sports well underway on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College baseball, softball, tennis and golf are all having winning seasons. The only spring sport yet to meet in competition is track.

The Hinds baseball team, who won the 1987 State and South Division Championships, are 21-6 overall for the season and are 13-3 in the South Division and leading the division.

Last week the Eagles swept East Central in a south division doubleheader. Phil Matrick of Jackson hit two home runs and drove in six runs to lead the Eagles to a 13-3 victory in game one. Warren Guerriero (3-0) was the winning pitcher. Matrick, Jeff Long of Clinton, Anthony Williams of Jackson and Shawn Robinson of Monroe, Louisiana had two hits each.

In game two Hinds won 7-1 over the Warriors. Terry Gray of Learned had two hits, including a two run homer in the first inning. Shawn Robinson also drove in two runs. Brian Claverie of Harvey, Louisiana (3-0) was the winning pitcher.

The Eagles swept a doubleheader with the Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln late last week when they took a 5-3 win in game one and a 15-6 win in game two.

In game one the Eagles scored 5 times in the second inning and held on to win with a 5-3 score. Anthony Williams opened the inning with a walk and after Shawn Robinson's double, Kenny Riche of Chalmette, Louisiana singled Williams home. Jeff Long and Terry Gray each drove in 2 runs with Warren Guerriero picking up his first save.

In game two Co-Lin scored 4 times in the first inning. Hinds came by scoring 4 times in the second and then making 9 runs in the fourth. Highlights included Scott Williams of Clinton bases loaded triple. Williams had 3 hits and Phil Matrick, Kenny Riche' and Matt Fouchard of Utica added 2 hits each. Terry Gray picked up the win which puts him 2-1.

Leading the Eagles this season is Phil Matrick with six home runs and 31 runs batted in. Jeff Long and Dennis Osgood each have 18 runs scored while Long has 19 hits. Shawn Robinson has a .458 batting average and has seven doubles for the season. Dennis Osgood of Brandon is leading the Eagles with 8 stolen bases and has reached base 32 times. Brian Claverie has pitched 23 innings while Warren Guerriero has 22 strikeouts.

The Lady Eagles softball team is also climbing their way to the top again this season with their 8-4 overall record in the league and a 2-2 standing in the South Division.

Hinds coach Deborah Nichols attributes the teams success this season to the unity of the team. Nichols commented, "We only have 10 players and seven of those are starting freshmen who have given a lot of hard work and determination."

The Lady Eagles only loss of the season came in the season opener with Itawamba with a 5-11 loss. In game two of their series the Lady Eagles won 6-2. Other wins for Hinds were 9-4 and 10-6 over Mississippi Delta; and 10-9 and 20-0 over Pearl River.

Leading batters for the Lady Eagles include: Sherryl Robinson of Pearl with a .571; Cherie Neal of Pearl with a .526; Tonie Gill of Louisville with a .500; Rhonda Goodson

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Track team wins first season meet

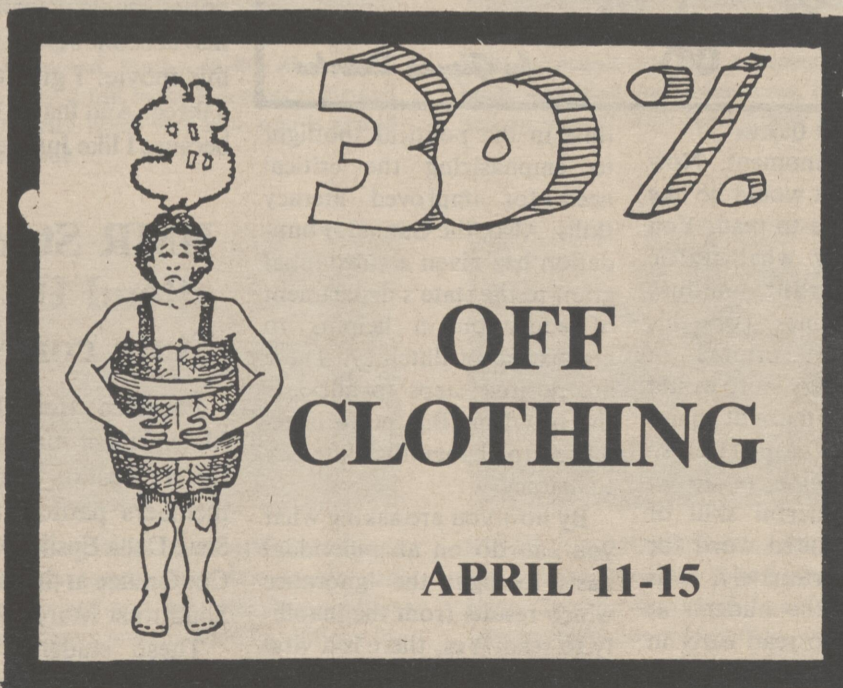
The Hinds track team competed in their first junior college track meet of the season when they hosted Coahoma and Gulf Coast. Hinds won the meet with a 102 score with Gulf Coast coming in number two with a 41 and Coahoma with 19 points.

Hinds placed first in 15 of the events. These included: Shot put - Charles Reed with 44' 1/2"; Long Jump - Michael Atlas - 23' 4"; High Jump - Michael Atlas - 6' 6"; Triple Jump - Michael Atlas - 48' 1/2"; Pole Vault - Tommy Weathersby - 13' 4"; Discus - Chris Kaywood - 129' 2"; 400 meter relay - Terrance Scott, Calvin Hilliard, Randy Crystian, Paul Curry - 42.5; 100 meter dash - Paul Curry - 10.7; 110 high hurdles - Ira Turner - 15.0; 800 meter relay - Terrance Scott, Curtis Griffin, Calvin Hilliard, Ira Turner

- 1:32.2; 800 meter run - Ray Hobson - 2.04; 400 meter intermediate hurdles - Dicky Caston 57.0; 200 meter dash - Paul Curry - 22.2; and 1600 relay - Curtis Griffin, Ricky Brandon, Dicky Caston, Ira Turner - 3:34.2.

Other Hinds team members placing in the meet included: 1500 meter run - Eric Solis, 2nd - 4:33.4; and Kenny Willoughby in the same event placed third with 4:59.7; 400 meter dash - Curtis Griffin - 2nd - 53.36 and Ricky Brandon placed 3rd with 54.1; 100 meter dash - Calvin Hilliard - 2nd - 10.9; 800 meter run - Kenny Willoughby - 2nd - 2.25; 200 meter dash - Randy Crystian - 2nd - 22.8; 5000 meter run - Eric Solis - 2nd - 17:24.2; Discus - Charles Reed - 2nd - 127' 8"; and Triple Jump - Arthur Brinkley - 2nd - 45' 4 1/2".

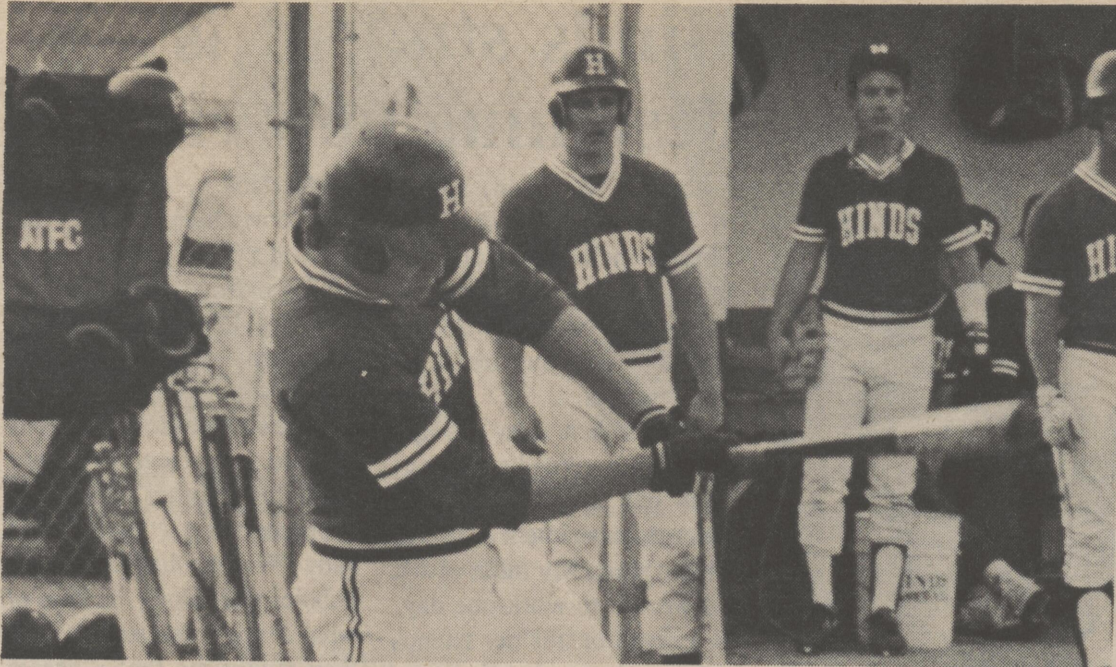
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MATRICK BATS — Phil Matrick of Jackson bats for the Hinds Community College Eagles during the Hinds vs. Copiah-Lincoln Junior College doubleheader in Raymond. Hinds won game one 5-3 and game two 15-6. Matrick is leading the Eagles with six home runs for the season and 31 RBI's. The Eagles overall record is 21-6 and 13-3 in the South Division.

(Hinds photo by Brad Moore)

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of Brandon with a .474; and Verlynsia Alexander of Clinton with .467. Robinson has hit two home runs this season while Neal and Gill have one each.

The Hinds tennis team, who won the State & Region 23 Championship last season, is undefeated this season. The men's tennis team won 6-3 over Gulf Coast, 9-0 over Utica and 9-0 over Meridian.

The women's team won 9-0 over Gulf Coast and 9-0 over Utica.

The men's team is now 8-0 overall for the season and listed below are the results of their last two matches.

HINDS 9, UTICA 0

Men's Singles — Barry Brown d. Marcus Wilson 6-0; John Bailey d. Frederick Finch 6-0, 6-0; Walter Green d. Donovan Williams 6-1, 6-0; John Hathorn d. Greg King 6-1, 6-0; Richard Tolar d. Finch Hampton 6-0, 6-0; Price Hooker won by default.

Men's Doubles — Bailey-Hathorn d. Finch-Hampton 6-1, 6-0; Green-Tolar d. Wilson-Williams 6-0, 6-0; Hooker-Brown won by default.

HINDS 9, UTICA 0

Women's Singles — Dre Weissner d. Ursula Morris 6-0, 6-3; Sherri Jordan d. Sandra Mack 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Hinds won rest of matches by default.

Women's Doubles — Jordan-Chris Oatway d. Morris-Mack 6-1, 6-3; Hinds won rest of matches by default.

HINDS Men 9, MERIDIAN 0

Singles — Jon Bailey d. Darryl Perry 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Grice Hooker d. Al Beach 6-4, 6-1; Barrie Brown d. Steve Hampton 6-1, 6-1; Walter Green d. James Shirley 6-4, 6-3; John Hathorn d. Bill Goodwin 6-4, 6-1; Richard Tolar d. David Zochowski 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles — Hathorn-Bailey d. Perry-Goodwin 6-4, 6-3; Tolar-Brown d. Steve

Hampton-Beach 6-1, 6-2; Green-Mart Murray d. Thomas Kennedy-Charlie Smiley 6-0, 6-1.

The Hinds golf team has played in three invitational tournaments so far this season. In their first outing at Gulf coast the team finished with a team score of 316, placing them in fourth place. Hinds' Kenny Graves was the medalist with a score of 72.

In their second tournament the team won the Co-Lin Invitational with a score of 302 over the other six junior colleges playing. In their most recent tournament at Pearl River, Hinds placed second with a 306.

In their total individual averages Kenny Graves is leading with a 72.67 and he is followed by Jason Richards with a 78, Bobby Humphrey with a 79, Ricky Lee with a 79.67, and Greg Ballard with a 81.

Energy Concern Run set for Sat., April 16

The 1988 Energy CONCERN Five-Mile Run, part of the Mississippi Track Club's Gran Prix series, will be held at 8 a.m., April 16, in downtown Jackson. In addition to the five-mile run, a one-mile walk/run will start at 9 a.m.

All runners' fees go to Energy CONCERN, a program to assist low-income elderly and handicapped people pay their utility bills. The Salvation Army administers the program and all Energy CONCERN proceeds go directly to help those who qualify and need help, with Mississippi Power & Light Company paying all administrative costs of the program. The CONCERN run is sponsored by the Salvation Army, MP&L and System Energy Resources, Inc. More than \$3,000 was raised for Energy CONCERN in last year's run.

Price breaks for both pre-registration and family participation are offered in both the main and one-mile runs. Five-mile awards will be given in age divisions, overall, Master's, Grand Master's and wheelchair.

One-mile awards for entrants age 14 and under will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in each of the three age divisions. Ribbons will be given to all finishers of the one-mile walk/run.

Five-mile entrants will run the Governor's Cup course, starting at Capitol and State Streets and finishing at Smith Park. Food, drink and entertainment will be provided at the finish.

All runners will receive a free cotton T-shirt. More than 25 door prizes with a total value of more than \$3,000 will be presented, including the grand prize of a trip for two to the winner's choice of Ski Colorado, Nassau or Las Vegas. The grand prize is courtesy of International Tours of Jackson.

The pre-registration fee for individuals is \$7; for families, \$5 per member. On race day, the fee is \$9 for every entrant.

For more information, please call 969-2328, or write MP&L, Corporate Communications, P.O. Box 1640, Jackson, MS 39215-1640.

Cheerleader tryouts set April 20th

by Christie Quarles

Cheerleader tryouts are slated for April 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Mayo Field House.

Two clinics will be held prior to tryouts on April 18 and 19 beginning at 6:00 p.m. also in Mayo Field House at which time you will be asked to pay a \$5.00 registration fee.

The clinic will be divided into three areas: a registration and interview beginning at 6:00 p.m. followed by a cheer and chant session at 6:30 and dance and pom-pom routine at 7:30. It is mandatory to attend one of the two clinics, as well as tryouts.

The new squad will be selected immediately following tryouts.



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STUDENT DESIGNER — Want to wear the latest in fashion? Try on the new tie-dye clothing designed by Hinds student, Kenneth Morrison, center. Modeling Kenneth's shirts and dresses are, clockwise, Mark Gates, Dawn Woods, Christi Brantley, Billy Smith, and Traci Breeden. (Photo by Kim Brown)

Coors offers scholarships

Adolph Coors Company will assist more than 100 college students for the fourth consecutive year through the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund program in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Coors, the nation's fifth-largest brewer, will provide \$501,000 in scholarship funds to eligible dependents of honorably discharged American veterans. Scholarship application forms are now available through Coors distributors, veterans service organizations, by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook Ill. 60065, or by calling toll-free 1-800-49COORS. Applications must be postmarked no later than July 1, 1988.

The scholarship program began in 1985 by Coors and its distributors nationwide, to acknowledge the sacrifices that American veterans from all wars made for our country. Each year monies are raised through a nationwide Memorial Day collection canister drive during May, as well as through various special events and beer sale donation campaigns. To date, Coors and its distributors have donated \$3 million for 1,300 college scholarships and aid for local veterans service organizations.

"Coors is extremely pleased with the support this program has received from our distributors, veterans organizations and our valued customers," said Peter Coors, Brewing Division president. "We look forward to helping

many more deserving college students achieve a solid education again this year," he added.

To be eligible for scholarship consideration, applicants must:

— Be no older than 22 years of age as of the July 1, 1988 application deadline date.

— Have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale.

— Have completed a minimum full freshman year program of credit hours, but not yet acquired senior credit hours.

— Be enrolled full-time in a four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree.

— Fall into one of the following categories:

* Dependent of Honorably Discharged American service personnel.

* Dependent of Active Duty, Guard of Reserve military personnel (minimum two years).

* Dependent of American service personnel Killed in Action, Missing in Action or who have Died in the Line of Duty.

Coors has a long history of commitment to America's military veterans and their families. Approximately one-third of Coors' 9,700-employee work force are veterans. The company was named the 1986 National Large Employer of the Year by the American Legion; Colorado Employer of the Year by the American Legion 1981 through 1986; a 1985 recognition award for the Coors Veterans' Scholarship Fund from the Veterans of Foreign Wars; and 1983 National Large Employer of the Year

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Hinds student is designing new clothes

Kenneth Morrison, son of Dr. Francis and Dorothy Morrison is included among the most unusual students at Hinds. Morrison, age 23, has started his own business in tie-dyeing clothes.

When asked how he got started he is quoted as saying, "One day I was bored and began to experiment with tie-dyeing a shirt. My mom saw it and wore it to work one day. As a result of this her friends began to place orders for items I was working on. This really started the business." With prices ranging from \$50.00 for a dress to \$18.00 for a polo shirt, Morrison sells his clothing in a Jackson BeBop shop and Adriane's near Millsaps College, in Oxford, Mississippi, in Birmingham, Alabama, and some in flea markets.

Morrison's college life is also somewhat different from most in that he has in excess of 75 semester hours in the areas of Pre-Med, Biology, Philosophy, Math, Chemistry, and Design.

When asked who was perhaps the greatest influence with his clothes designing Morrison states, "Dr. Ray and Judy Watten because their hobbies were along the lines of what I am interested in and they taught me that a career doesn't have to limit your hobbies or outside interests. You can still do a thousand things and have a career."

His main goal for the future is to be an architect or designer and on the side have a business of one-of-a-kind furniture items and perhaps be a supplier to home and other interior decorators.

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physical facilities were given consideration, in addition to the number of in-district versus out-of-state athletes currently playing on the teams.

Teams were placed at the campus with the best facilities and/or where the largest number of in-district athletes were playing.

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Hiney-Ho Day April 18

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Denton Gym
Admission \$2.00

Hiney-Ho T-shirts will be on sale from
11 AM - 3 PM in front of the union.



AUTHOR VISITS — Mickey Mott, left, chairman of the automotive parts and sales program on the Raymond Campus, chats with Arthur Wolff, author of the textbook used in Mott's program. Wolff, author of *Operational Procedure Manual*, was on campus to present a seminar which was sponsored by the Mississippi Automotive Wholesalers Association and Mott's students. Wolff is executive vice president of the National Auto Supply stores in the St. Louis area.

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award by the Disabled American Veterans.

Application forms for the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund may also be obtained from these participating veterans organizations:

— Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America
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— National Association of State Directors of Veterans

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Tanning beds may cause health problems

by Brent M. Schillinger, M.D.
Dermatologist

The bold headline reads: "Got a Minute? Get a Tan." The smaller print goes on to say that it's one of the oldest and safest facilities of its kind.

Such is a typical advertisement for the current rage of salons promising a golden tan. These popular tanning parlors claim a single session will begin to make you look healthy, feel healthy and soften your skin so that it becomes more "healthy." But buyer beware. If ever there was a time for an educated consumer to read between the lines, this is it.

Tanning salons first appeared several decades ago. But you could always tell a real tan from a fake one. The old tanning booths used sun lamps that produced ultraviolet B (UVB). These usually produce more of a sunburned appearance that doesn't look anything like spending a week in the Caribbean. In the past decade these tanning parlors have once again become popular as new technology has produced sunlamps that do give you a natural looking tan. And the amount of time you need to spend under the lights is a fraction of the time it would take sitting on the beach.

So far, so good? No, not so good. Dermatologists today agree that sunbathing solely to work up a nice tan is not healthy. The sun gives off dangerous ultraviolet rays that can lead to wrinkles, dry skin and skin cancers. The indoor tanning machines produce those same ultraviolet rays and produce those same skin problems.

The people who work at the tanning salons may tell you that their rays are safer than the sun's, but it just isn't so. Many of the newer tanning lamps produce ultraviolet A (UVA) light. UVA does not in itself produce a burn. It does produce a somewhat immediate darkening of one's pigment, resulting in a tan. If that was all UVA did, there would be no argument. But there is more to the story.

Scientists have discovered that UVA light penetrates much deeper into your skin than UVB or burning rays. This light can interfere with the body's immune system, leading to an increased chance of cancer internally as well as on the skin. The effect is cumulative; the more you use a tanning salon the greater potential there is for problems. Repeated exposure to UVA from tanning lamps also makes your skin more sensitive to the burning rays of natural sunlight. For people on certain medications UVA light can produce serious rashes.

UVA light is also harmful to your eyes. If protective goggles are not worn in the tanning beds, you will burn the cornea, which is very painful. Repeated exposure can cause cataracts and even damage to the retina. Simply closing your eye lids won't help. For one thing, the skin is so thin that much of the light still reaches the eye and the skin itself is highly sensitive to burning.

Unfortunately, these facts are usually not available to the unsuspecting person just looking to get a tan. The salons are

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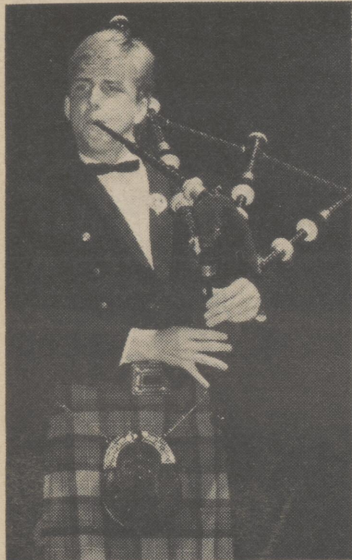


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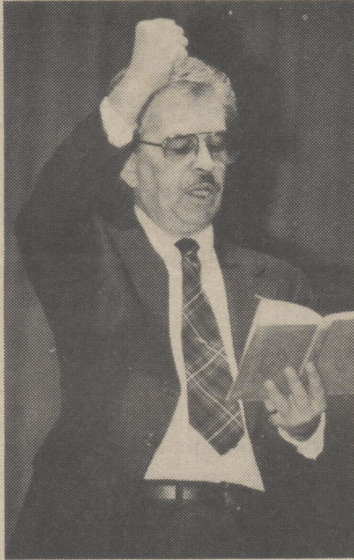
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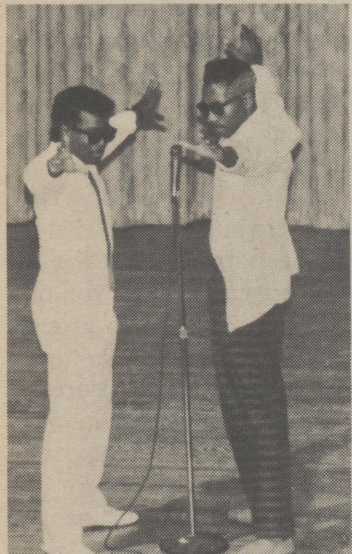
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ARTS WEEK — Many persons performed and presented programs during Mississippi and the Arts Week. Some of those included: 1. Hunter Waltman playing bagpipes. 2. John McLaren "A Scottish Fling". 3. Luis Diaz - painting demonstration. 4. "Impact" - during student talent show. 5. John Paul - Harpsichordist. 6. Walter Liniger - "Perspective in Blues."

Advance Registration begins April 11 at all HCC locations

Hinds Community College will conduct Advance Registration for the two summer, 1988 terms and the fall, 1988 semester, April 11 through May 18 at all Hinds locations.

Current Hinds students and new students who have completed admissions requirements should see a counselor and advance register at the Hinds location they will attend.

On the Raymond Campus, academic students should see an academic counselor (857-3216) and vocational and

technical students should see a vocational or technical counselor (857-3372 or 857-3359). The Jackson Campus Sunset Drive Center can be reached at 366-1405; the Jackson Campus Nursing/Allied Health Center, at 372-6507; and the Jackson Campus Universities Center, at 982-6321. The Utica Campus of Hinds has a Jackson number, 354-2327, and a Utica number, 885-6062. The Rankin Branch in Pearl can be reached at 932-5237, and the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch number is 638-0600.

Open registration for students choosing not to Advance Register for the first and second summer terms will be June 3 with classes beginning June 6; and July 1, with second term classes starting July 5.

Fall term open registration will be August 18 with classes beginning August 22.

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sometimes part of a health club which associates the tanning beds with improved health. The federal government can do little to regulate lamps because they are not prescription medical devices. This may change in the near future. The Food and Drug Administration is promoting an educational program to warn the public about tanning salon dangers.

Whether or not to patronize a tanning salon is up to you. But it is important to know the risks. Remember that a tanning salon is not safer than the sun itself.

For more information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the American Academy of Dermatology, P.O. Box 3116, Evanston, IL 60204-3116.

"Greater Tuna" opens April 26

The Drama Department under director Denise Halbach will perform the play *Greater Tuna* from April 26-30 at 8:00 p.m. in Brooks Theatre.

Admission is free to Hinds students with I.D. cards. Other students are \$2.00 and non-students are \$4.00. Those purchasing tickets may make reservations.

Greater Tuna written by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears, and Ed Howard is a comedy with 21 characters.

The cast is as follows: Renee Adcock of Vicksburg, Candee Atherton of Brandon, Allison Carr of Carthage, Tracey Evans of Richland, Jerry Grantham of Clinton, Starling Jones of Star, Joel Lejeune of Jackson, Edward Lollar of Raymond, Richie McLendon

of Richland, Blaine Morgan as Pattison, Dylan Regan of Brandon, Gene Rowzee of Flowood, Staria Thornton of Brandon and Ritchard Williams of Jackson.

Mime Troop in Concert May 4 & 5

The Hinds Mime Troop will perform Charade in Concert on May 4 and 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Brooks Theatre.

Admission is free to Hinds students with I.D. cards. Other students are \$2.00 and non-students are \$4.00. Those purchasing tickets may make reservations.

HCC students to exhibit art

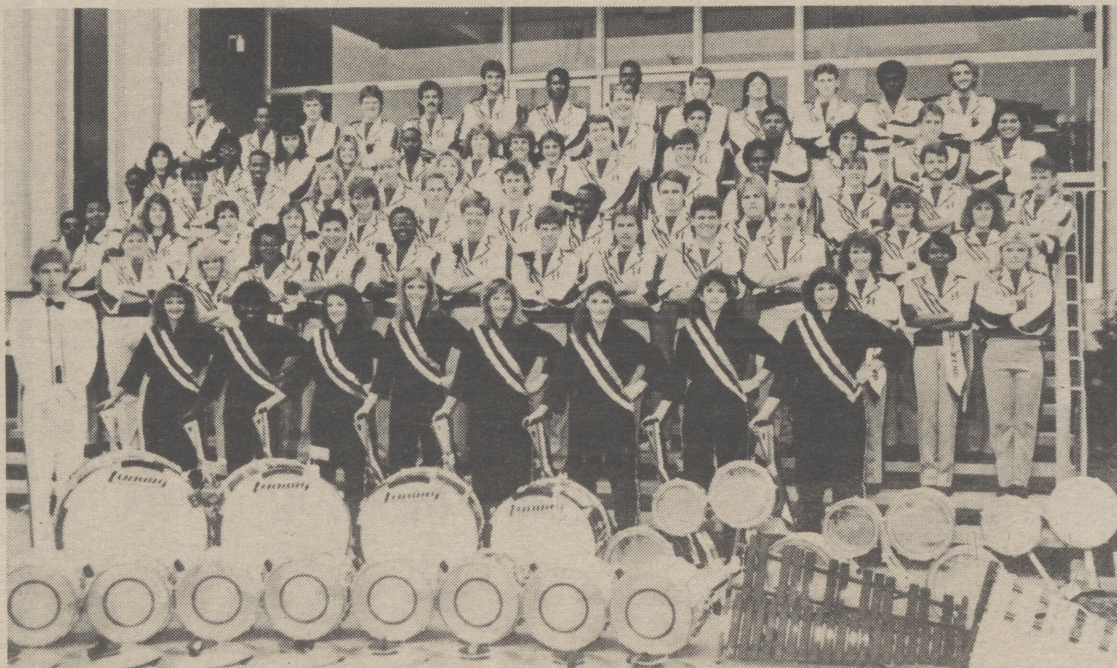
The Student Art Exhibit will be held at the Marie Hull Gallery on April 18-May 6. The annual exhibit is to show the accomplishments of the art students.

The categories will be a

variety of media, painting, drawing, ceramics, photography, commercial layouts and product layouts. The sponsor of the exhibit is the Marie Hull Gallery.



DECA AWARDS — DECA members participated in the twenty-first State Conference in Jackson from March 23-28. (From left to right) Angie Ferguson, second place in Fashion Merchandising; James Hulsman, first place in MDM Merchandising; Michelle Williamson, third place Food Marketing; Sonia Tucker, third place Sales Representation, and Robert Bell, second place Sales Manager Meeting. (Not pictured) Melissa Brister, third place in Finance and Credit. These will go to Nationals of May 3-8. Kyle Mize, sponsor, will also attend the National Convention.



IN CONCERT — The Hinds Community College Concert Band will perform a concert on Thursday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Cain Hall Auditorium. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Track & Men's tennis win State & Region 23



STATE & REGION 23 WINNERS — The Hinds Community College Raymond Campus men's tennis team won the State & Region 23 Community and Junior College Tennis Tournament held at Millsaps College. The Hinds team finished the season 18-0. Kneeling from left are: Donnell Winston, manager; and Richard Toler. Standing from left are: Hinds coach Dr. Cleon McKnight, named State & Region 23 Men's Coach of the Year; Mark Murray; Walter Green - number 4 singles champ; John Hathhorn - number 5 singles champ and number 1 doubles champ; Barrie Brown - number 3 singles champ and number 1 doubles champ; and Grice Hooker.



STATE & REGION TRACK CHAMPS — The Hinds Community College track team won the State and Region 23 Track and Field State Meet held at Hinds. The Hinds team won 12 first place events in the meet and track coach Mike Smith was selected as the State Coach of the Year. Pictured seated is Paul Curry. Kneeling from left is: Eric Solis, Tommy Weathersby, Calvin Hilliard, Terrance Scott, Dickie Caston, and Ira Turner. Standing from left are: Arthur Brinkley, Michael Atlas, Kenny Willoughby, Rickey Brandon, Ray Hobson, Doug Walsh, Curtis Griffin, Randy Crystian, Stephen Christmas, Chris Kaywood, Charles Reed, Marvon Spell, Hinds coach Mike Smith, and Mac McClellan from the Community and Junior College State Office.

Dr. Jane Kelly receives PTK Instructor Award

by Glenda Quarles

Dr. Jane Kelly has been selected as Phi Theta Kappa's "Instructor of the Year." A member of the Psychology Department here at HCC since 1971, Dr. Kelly will be presented with a commemorative plaque in a special ceremony May 5, 1988. All the members of Phi Theta Kappa participated in the election for this honor.

Dr. Kelly believes her success in teaching psychology is her goal of regarding each student as an individual, which is sometimes difficult because of the large size of every class. She strives to find out what is important to the individual student and then focuses in on that aspect of the student's life. "Not only do students want to learn why others behave as they do, but each student also wants to understand why he or she acts in a certain way and

how to better relate to others in school, at home, and in the workplace," explained Dr. Kelly.

Teaching at HCC for 17 years with a two-year break for securing her Ph.D. from MS State University, Dr. Kelly plans to continue working here as long as possible. "This is my home," she stated. "I don't plan to go anywhere else." Her next project is to conduct a series of relaxation training workshops for both students and faculty. She is also vitally interested in hypnosis and the good effects it can produce.

As well as being on the faculty at HCC, Dr. Kelly is the mother of HCC student, Ginger Turner.

Dr. Kelly holds, in addition to a doctorate degree, a B.A. and M.S. from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Graduation scheduled for Mayo Field House

by Melissa Miller

Hinds Community College will hold graduation ceremonies for 380 sophomores on May 15 at 5:30 P.M. in the Mayo Field House.

The guest speaker will be Robert Gordon, associate editor of the *Clarion Ledger/Jackson Daily News*. Gordon, 48, has served as executive editor of the *Hat-*

tiesburg American; managing editor of the *Clarion Ledger/Jackson Daily News* and later became editorial director of the newspapers. Gordon is a native of McComb, Mississippi and graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi.

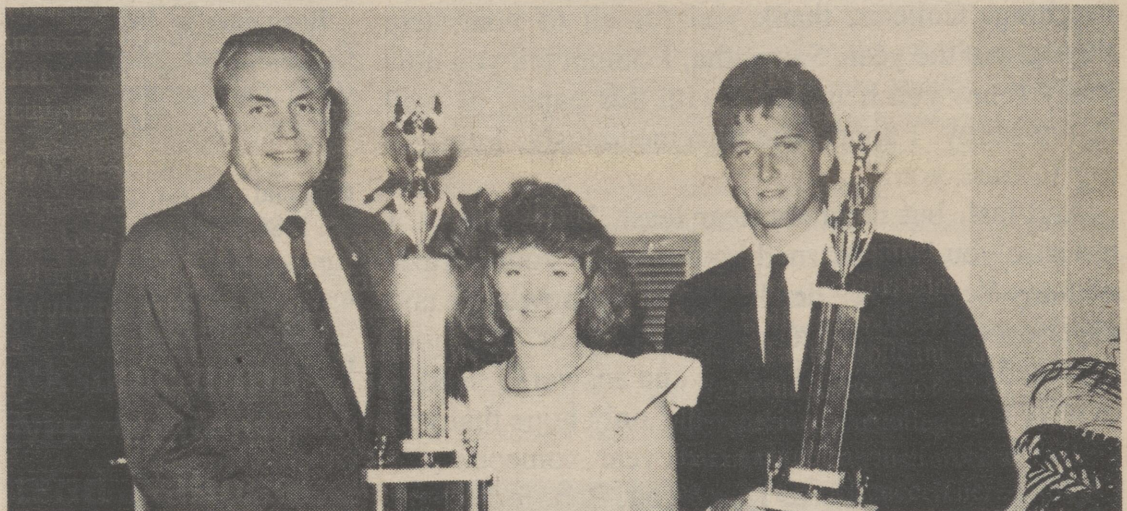
The graduation ceremonies will be followed by a reception. The public is invited to attend.

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EAGLE AWARD WINNERS — Dr. Clyde Muse, left, president of Hinds Community College presents Beinda Burge of Sandhill and John Hathhorn of Raymond the "Eagle Awards" presented during the Athletic Banquet on the Raymond Campus. These awards are presented to the most outstanding athletes and are selected by a committee composed of administration, faculty and students. Burge is a member of both the women's basketball and softball teams while Hathhorn is a member of the State & Region 23 Championship men's tennis team.

Main Dorm opens in October

by Kim Brown

The newly renovated Main Hall will be newly occupied come October, says Rick Hartfield, director of housing. Hartfield also said the dorm will be occupied by 94 students. Main's resident manager will be Rosemary Thomas, and will be staffed by four resident assistants.

There are four suite styles available in Main: eight-, seven-, four-, and two-person arrangements. The two-person arrangement, which includes a private bath, will cost \$399 a semester, per person. The other suites will cost \$424 a semester, per person.

"On the average, the cost of

residing in Main will be about \$100 more than the other dorms," Hartfield said.

Included in the extra cost, Hartfield said, will be microwaves, television, cable hook-up, and telephone service. For the two-person suite, only telephone service and cable hook-up will be McComb, Mississippi, and graduate of the University of Hall is as follows: The applicant must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.75, have lived in the Hinds student Housing at least one full semester, and have no previous discipline file at Hinds. The residents were chosen May 3 by a random

drawing.

The renovation of Main Hall began in January. It is part of the three-and-a-half-million dollar HUD loan from the federal government. Other campus dorms receiving facelifts are girls' dorms, Allen-Whitaker and Marshall Hall, and boys' dorms, Williams and Greaves. Allen-Whitaker is going to receive new heating and cooling systems and the windows are being redone. Marshall Hall, which is being completely renovated, is going to be air conditioned. "That means every building on this campus will be air conditioned," Hartfield said.

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It's over!!!

by Christie Quarles

Well, it is difficult to believe that it really is over. A whole school year, a year of tests, troubles, trials and lots and lots of fun times is over.

Being editor of *The Hindsonian* has been an experience to say the least. Besides the fact that I am now half bald and mostly a schizophrenic, paranoid, troubled person — it has been fun. The one thing I have learned is that I needed to learn how to work under pressure. When the deadline was two weeks ago and my copy is slim and staff sparse I made myself stay at the typewriter until it was done.

I would like to thank my staff, which won't take long because they are few. Thanks, Glenda, for your great stories and all of your last minute typing you did. Could not have done it without you. Thanks, Melissa Miller and Judy Morris, for your research and typing on days when anything else would have been more fun. I haven't forgotten you, Carmalita Allen or Lesa Hammond. Thanks, also. A special thanks goes to the photographers Brad Moore, Kim Brown, John Hill, and darkroom technician Blaine Morgan.

Thanks to the faculty and staff for their cooperation. Jeff Jones, thanks for keeping us always laughing. Colleen, thank you for all of your help throughout the year. Samantha, I cannot tell you how many times you helped me with this paper, as well as my sanity. I appreciate it tremendously. I am going to miss you.

And last, but nowhere near least, Bob Hodges. I am sure you have learned how to tame your temper with my "extended" deadlines. Your knowledge and experience helped to make this a great year. You have provided me with the guidance and answers I needed to have a successful newspaper. I only hope that you get someone better for editor next year, someone who actually meets deadlines. Thank you, Bob, for the opportunity you gave me to handle *The Hindsonian*. I won't forget it.

Many of us will be leaving Hinds this year and to you I wish you success. I only hope I provided the readers with the information you needed throughout the school year.

To the staff, faculty, advisor, and readers I thank you.



STATE & REGION RUNNERS-UP — The Hinds Community College women's tennis team finished number two in the State & Region 23 Tournament held at Millsaps College. The women's team finished the season 10-2 and scored 17 points in the tournament. Kneeling from left are: Allison Clower and Zolgretha Barnes. Standing from left are: Hinds coach Dr. Cleon McKnight, Kelli Overcash - number 1 singles champ; Kris Oatway; and Dre' Wissner - number 4 singles champ. Overcash and Wissner were also selected All State and All Region 23.

Financial Aid status may change

Financial aid applicants for the 1988-89 award year may find that their aid eligibility status has changed due to the implementation of new need analysis formulas.

Beginning in 1988-89, the Congressional Methodology (CM) replaces the Uniform Methodology (UM) in determining eligibility for federal financial aid. As specified by the 1986-87 Higher Education Amendments Acts, the CM must be used to calculate students' need for Title IV funds. In certain circumstances the two methodologies can produce very different results for both dependent and independent students.

The greatest change affecting dependent students results from the CM treatment of student income. The CM bases student contribution on the student's total income from the prior calendar year. Prior year earnings were not a direct factor in the Uniform Methodology calculations. Based on data provided by ACT (American College Testing), the average expected dependent student contribution resulting from the CM formula will increase by about 80 percent, from \$870 to \$1,570. The effect on individual

students with high prior year earnings will be much greater.

Independent students will also be affected by the differences between UM and CM. The new law calls for two formulas, one for the independent student with dependents and one for the independent student without dependents. The independent student with dependents will be treated much like the dependent student. The independent student without dependents will have a separate formula which will include consideration of prior year earnings.

Financial Aid offices in determining a student's financial aid award can only consider the direct cost the student will incur instead of adding "allowances" for dependents the student may be responsible for. In essence, federal aid dollars may now be used only for student expenses, not for the support of the student's dependents.

Condensed from: "New Congressional Methodology changes Eligibility for Federal Financial Aid", Activity, March 1988.

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HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement. The Hinds Community College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Community College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Community College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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Hartfield also said that in light of security, magnetic locks will be installed in the girls' dorms' exit doors. "This will provide an extreme amount of security that we've never had before," Hartfield added.



SUPER FUZZ — who is that masked rider you ask? Why, who else but Hinds athletic director Rene Warren who rode guard on the activities of the State Softball Tournament held in Jackson last week.

Students earn credit from European tour

by Christie Quarles

Want to earn extra semester hour credits by traveling abroad? Hinds Community College students have until May 30 to submit an application to travel in select countries in Europe from July 15 until late August.

Tour programs are offered to any students from Hinds who qualify.

Dr. Tim Hudson, the head of the International Center of Education, is heading the four programs entered around London, Chiapas, Vienna, and the Caribbean. The Caribbean program emphasizes journalism where you may earn three semester hours. It is a general overview of the mass communications in the Caribbean, with the focal point being on commercial t.v. and radio broadcasting and printed publications.

Britt Brown, director of the philosophy program of the British studies, is also an instructor of philosophy at Hinds Community College. The British Studies program offers a variety of courses based in London, England.

Students enrolled in philosophy courses will spend three weeks in London, where they will hear world famous philosophers give lectures and see the sites of London while earning up to three semester hours in philosophy. They will also spend 13 days traveling to Vienna where they will spend the International Wittgenstein

Symposium. By attending the symposium, the students will earn an additional three semester hours.

Thus far students Thomas Fortenberry, Tanya Wilson, James Anderson, Chuck Upchurch, and Director Britt

Brown will be leaving on July 14 for the British Studies Program.

If you need additional information on the programs available, you should contact Britt Brown at 857-5261, ext. 3428.

McLendon Library houses memories

by Carmelita Allen

McLendon Library houses a most profound collection. The collection — which includes a mass memorabilia of the history of Hinds Community College, important documents on the Grand Gulf Nuclear Plant and a notable alumni's last bequeath to his alma mater — is housed in the Archives Room.

This room, located to the right of the front foyer of McLendon Library, is permissibly accessible to students and faculty alike, but most are virtually unaware of its existence. But exist it does.

The first collection covers the entire history of Hinds Community College. Curious about what great Aunt Tillie looked like as a freshman back in 1928? Your curiosity will be saturated. There are HCC (Eagle) yearbooks available from as far back as 1927. Curious about the cost of tuition back in 1921? College catalogs are available from as

far back as 1918. And the third collection include the Grand Gulf documents.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C. selected McLendon Library as housing for the Grand Gulf Collection because of the available space and close proximity to Jackson. As a result of the important designation, McLendon Library is known as the Local Public Document Room. The Grand Gulf Collection includes charts, memos and correspondence between MP&L and Grand Gulf.

The Archives Room is not open to the Public is general, so an appointment must be set up preferably during the day in order to invest in this learning experience. Accompanied by an available librarian, students may browse as they wish for no checkouts are allowed. And don't forget to sign the guest book. Verification of your presence will lend memory to a million more.



"Presidential Speaking"

by Dr. Clyde Muse

I appreciate the contribution that all faculty, staff, and students have made to our success this year. Hinds Community College exists for students. I hope that your experiences here have been pleasurable and rewarding and that the excitement of learning will not fade. For those who have not finished their college's offerings in your course of study, I welcome your return to Hinds Community College to continue your studies with us. Whatever your future plans may be, I trust that you will continue your education — a life long process. At no time has it been more incumbent upon an individual to keep up with the rapidly changing needs of our society, to adjust to the demands of the job market, to upgrade old skills and to learn new ones, and to learn about other cultures and people. There is always more to be learned.

As the school year draws to

a close, my wife, Vashti, and I have the pleasure of attending events which recognize the contributions and achievements of a great number of Hinds Community College students. As we meet with and speak to these students, we can't help but feel their pride and share their success. We know that Hinds Community College will always hold a special place in their memories, as it will ours.

Each year brings a new group of students, a more ambitious set of goals for the College, and a consistent display of hard work from our students, faculty, and staff as the College works to maintain its commitment to quality education.

I hope that all of you who are finishing your work with us will become active members of the Alumni Association. We would like to stay in touch. Best wishes for a good vacation.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Day/Date	Classes	Exam Times	Grade Sheets Due in Admissions/Records
Monday, May 9	8:00 TR 11:00 MWF 11:00 TR Monday Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 6:00-8:45	Tuesday, May 10
Tuesday, May 10	9:00 MWF 9:30 TR 2:00 MWF Tuesday Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 6:00-8:45	Wednesday, May 11
Wednesday, May 11	8:00 MWF 10:00 MWF 12:30 TR Wednesday Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 6:00-8:45	Thursday, May 12
Thursday, May 12	12:00 MWF 1:00 MWF Thursday Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 6:00-8:45	Friday, May 13 No Later Than Noon

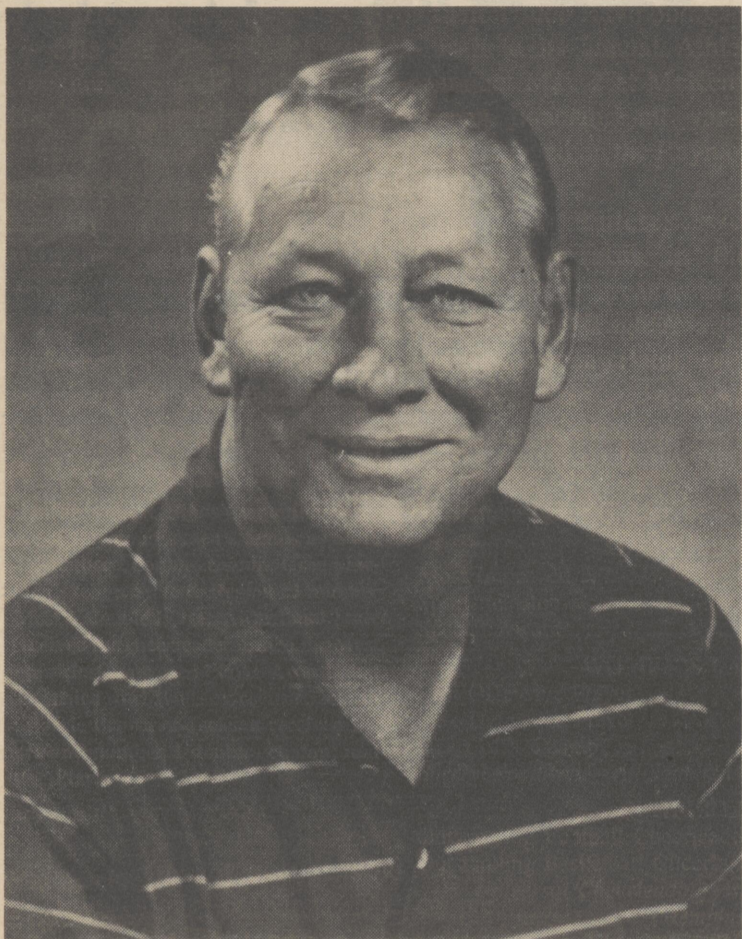


STUDIES ABROAD TRIP — Britt Brown, center, is planning her annual foreign studies trip to Europe. Going on the July to August trip will be Brown, philosophy instructor at Hinds, along with students (front row from left) Thomas Fortenberry, and Tanya Wilson. Back row, from left, James Anderson and Chuck Upchurch.

(Photo by Brad Moore)

33 Years Coaching

Garrison retires after 18 years at Hinds



BOB GARRISON

by Kim Brown

After 18 years of coaching Hinds basketball, Bob Garrison is retiring. Although he is not certain of it as yet, Garrison said he may still be involved with Hinds Community College in some way or another. But he said as far as coaching duties are concerned, he will not be involved.

Now for a "little" history on the legendary Bob Garrison's life and career. Garrison is a native of Fort Wayne, Indiana. And, of course, he was one of the star basketball players on his South Side High School team in Fort Wayne.

After completing high school, Garrison joined the United States Navy, in which he served for two years. He was selected to participate on the Navy Olympic Team in the Amateur Athletic Union's Tournament held in Denver, Colorado. He was also named to the All Service team on the West coast while with the Navy.

Garrison received All American honors during the 1953-54 season at the University of Idaho and was an All-Pacific Coast selection.

Now we come to the arrival of Robert Garrison to Mississippi. Garrison's coach at the University of Idaho came to the University of

Southern Mississippi in 1954, and as Garrison put it, "He went, so I went."

Garrison received All NAIA district and Little All America honors at USM, and he was a leading scorer for the Eagles' 1954-55 season.

Garrison majored in health and physical education and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from USM.

Garrison's coaching career began in Biloxi. "Biloxi was mainly a football town," Garrison said. It was mainly a "football town" because a basketball program was nonexistent at Biloxi High School. That is, until Bob Garrison arrived. (He also coached baseball there.)

"I feel good about what I did in Biloxi," Garrison said. And it must be mentioned that Biloxi is where Garrison met his wife Gaynell. It's also where their three boys — Al, Richard, and Robert — were born.

Garrison spent nine years at Biloxi and left there with a 130-90 record for those years. Not too bad for a coach just starting out.

"When young coaches today complain about coaching basketball, I tell them to spend about four or five years in the '50s at Biloxi. Then they would enjoy it," Garrison

said.

Garrison left Biloxi in 1964 and went to Pearl River Junior College, where he stayed for two years. While there, Garrison led his Wildcats to the state championship in 1965 and the runner-up position in 1966. His two-year record was 34-21.

Garrison left PRJC in 1966 and began coaching at Holmes Junior College. One of the reasons for the move was the living conditions, Garrison said. "We lived in an old army barrack... and we had three kids," he said. "But, still, there were a lot of good boys at Pearl River."

Living conditions were better at Holmes, but it wasn't exactly a good basketball area, Garrison said. Nevertheless, Garrison said he "got as much out of the four years at Holmes as I did anywhere. They were very rewarding."

"I only had a bunch of country boys at Holmes, but they wound up being good," he added.

Holmes record for the four years Garrison coached there was 44-41.

Finally, Hinds got a clutch on Garrison, and here he has stayed for 18 years. He came to Hinds in 1970 and that year he led the Eagles to the state championship. It was their 24th victory to one loss that year.

The list is long of the achievements Garrison has had in Hinds basketball. In addition to being 1970-71 champs, Hinds was state runner-up in 1971-72, South Division champs in 1979-80, and Region 23 champions in 1985. After winning the Region 23 championship, Hinds went, for the first time, to the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. And Hinds president Clyde Muse "sent the team first class," Garrison said. "The Muses have always been good to the athletic program."

Hinds has twice been ranked nationally, 14th in 1983 and 6th in 1985.

Garrison wanted to definitely express his thanks and appreciation to those who have been involved in his success. His thanks goes out to people such as the people of Ray-

mond, former Hinds coach Troy Ricks, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Muse, Hinds faculty and former Hinds president Dr. Robert Mayo.

Garrison attributes his move to Hinds to Coach Ricks. "He was very instrumental in my getting the job here at Hinds," he said.

The supportiveness of President Muse, his wife Vashti, and the people of Raymond is greatly appreciated by Garrison. Also, Garrison believes Hinds had a "good faculty. I have super relations in the English and math departments."

Former president Dr. Robert Mayo has been an important man in Garrison's life. Garrison once had to take a leave of absence, and he went back home to Indiana for about four or five months. While he was away, Mayo took care of his family. And when Garrison returned home, his job was waiting for him.

Just a few of the highlights for Garrison at Hinds were the Hutchinson, Kansas trip, his players, and being able to coach his sons.

What was it like for Garrison to coach his own kids?

Apparently it was a wonderful experience. "I was sometimes tougher on them than I was the others. The other players never felt I was playing favorites," Garrison said. "I probably let my sons get away with a little too much!"

Al, the oldest son, played senior college basketball at USM, and Richard played at Mississippi College. Robert, the youngest, still holds the assists record here at Hinds.

Al now coaches basketball at Utica High School. He has led his team to the state playoffs all five years he has been there. Last year, his team captured the state championship.

Richard is a sales representative for Dove Elevator Company and is married to the former Bebe Boteler, who is director of high school relations for Hinds. The couple has two children. And Garrison says there are "super grandchildren."

Robert is employed with B.W.I. in Jackson.

After 33 years of coaching, Bob Garrison says he "can't complain. I'm still here. If it weren't for basketball, I wouldn't be here."



1970-71 STATE CHAMPS — Coach Garrison proudly exhibits the state championship trophy won by his Eagles in 1970-71. It was Garrison's first year at Hinds. The Eagles record for the year was 24-1. Garrison is retiring after 18 years at Hinds.

Athletic Banquet honors students

The Hinds Raymond Campus held its annual Athletic Banquet May 2 at McKenzie Arena honoring all varsity sports played on the Raymond campus.

Student athletes were presented awards in their various sports areas with the award, the "Eagle Awards", going to John Hathhorn of

Raymond and Belinda Burge of Sandhill. The Eagle awards honor the most outstanding male and female athlete on the Raymond Campus for the year.

Listed below are the awards and honors received by Hinds athletes and their names that were presented at the Athletic Banquet.

BASEBALL AWARDS

Most Productive Offensive Player Phil Matrick
Most Productive Defensive Player Jeff Long
Most Productive Pitcher Brian Claverie
Mississippi Junior College Association Baseball South Division Champs 1988

MEN'S BASKETBALL AWARDS

Most Improved David Arceneaux
Sportsmanship Scott Russell
Special Award Greg Marbra

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AWARDS

Best Offensive Player Sherryl Robinson
Best Defensive Player Lisa Taylor
Heart of a Champ Carmen Mashburn
Sherryl Robinson — All-State (2nd Team), Mississippi Junior College All-Star

CHEERLEADER AWARDS

Outstanding Football Cheerleader Kenny Willoughby
Outstanding Basketball Cheerleader Lisa West
*Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) Cheerleader Camp
(Memphis State University)
1st Place in Cheer, 2nd Place in Chant, 4th Place in Fight Song*

FOOTBALL AWARDS

Most Outstanding Defensive Back James Gray
Most Outstanding Offensive Back Kevin Woodson
Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman John Comacho
Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman Jeffrey Fields
Most Outstanding Player Mike Burch
*Mike Burch — All American 2nd Team, Region XXIII All Region, Most Valuable Back in South Division, presently attending Emporia State, Kansas
Jeffrey Fields — Defensive Lineman, Region XXIII All Region, presently attending Arkansas State
ALL STATE 1st Team — John Camacho, Lorenzo Henderson, Jeffrey Fields, Mike Burch, Earl Warren. 2nd Team — Kevin Woodson, Leon Lett, Carlos Mason, Michael Johnson, James Gray, Albert Burks, Chris Kaywood.
Honorable Mention — Stanley Butler, Lester Brandon, Jarvis Jenkins, Wyatt Simpson, James Criss, Jerry Evans, Jeff Massey, Dexter Knight.
Mississippi Junior College South Division Champs 1987
Mississippi Junior College State Runner-up 1987
Region XXIII Football Runner-up 1987
Mid-America Bowl Runner-up 1987*

GOLF AWARDS

Most Outstanding Golf Award for 1988 Kenny Graves
All State — Kenny Graves, Bobby Humphrey, Jason Richards

SOFTBALL AWARDS

Team Dedication Award Lisa Mason
Outstanding Outfielder Dee Dee Anderson
Valuable Player Award Cherie Neal
*All State — Dee Dee Anderson, Sherryl Robinson
All Region — Cherie Neal*

MEN'S TENNIS AWARDS

Most Valuable Player Award Barrie Brown
Most Improved Player John Hathhorn
*All State/Regional 23 — John Bailey, #2 Singles; Barrie Brown, #3 Singles/#1 Doubles; Walter Green, #4 Singles; John Hathhorn, #5 Singles/#1 Doubles.
Mississippi State Junior College Association Men's State Champs 1988
Region XXIII Men's Tennis Champions 1988*

WOMEN'S TENNIS AWARDS

Most Valuable Player Kelli Overcash
Most Improved Player Sherril Jordan
*All State/Regional 23 — Kelli Overcash, #1 Singles; Dre' Wissner, #4 Singles.
Region XXIII Women's Tennis Runners-up 1988*

*Dr. Cleon McKnight — Mississippi Men's Tennis State Coach of the Year 1988
Dr. Cleon McKnight — Region XXIII Tennis Coach of the Year 1988*

TRACK AWARDS

Most Outstanding in Field Events Michael Atlas
Most Outstanding Sprinter Paul Curry
Most Valuable Ira Turner
*Mississippi Junior College State Track Champs 1988
Region XXIII Track and Field Men's Champions 1988*

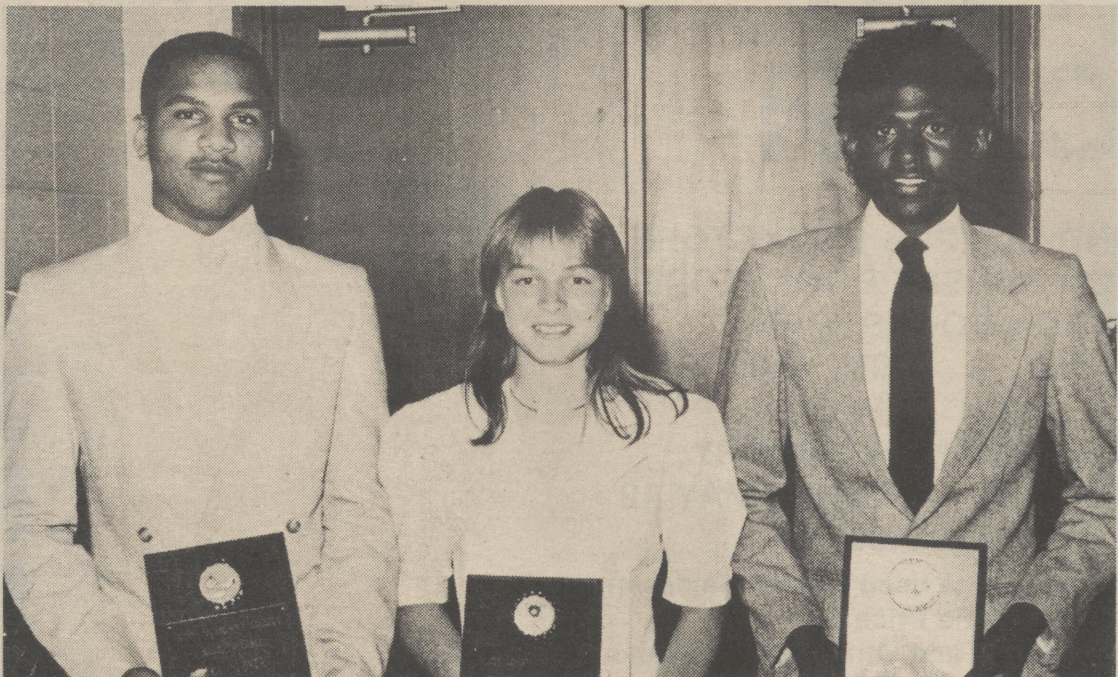
Mike Smith — State Track Coach of the Year



HINDS COUNTY WINNERS — Student athletes from Hinds County that received awards at the Hinds Community College Raymond Campus Athletic Banquet were: first row from left: John Hathhorn of Raymond - men's tennis as State & Region 23 number 5 singles champ, Most Improved Player, and State & Region 23 number 2 doubles champ; Greg Marbra of Utica for men's basketball Special Award; Dre' Wissner of Jackson for women's tennis State & Region 23 number 4 singles champ; and Kelli Overcash of Jackson for women's tennis received the Most Valuable Player Award and State & Region 23 number 1 singles champ. Second row: Kenny Willoughby of Jackson received the cheerleader award for Most Outstanding Football Cheerleader; Sherrie Jordan of Jackson won the women's tennis Most Improved Player Award; and Jeff Long of Clinton received the baseball award as Most Productive Defensive Player. Third row: Walter Green of Jackson received the men's tennis award for State & Region 23 number 4 singles champ; Barrie Brown of Jackson received the men's tennis award for Most Valuable Player, State & Region 23 number 3 singles and number 1 doubles champ; and Phil Matrick of Jackson received the baseball award for Most Productive Offensive Player.



HINDS ATHLETES — Student athletes at Hinds Community College's Raymond Campus were honored at the annual Athletic Banquet. Hinds athletes from Rankin County receiving awards at the banquet were: first row from left: Lisa Taylor of Pearl received the basketball award for Best Defensive Player; Belinda Purge of Sandhill received the "Eagle Award" as Most Outstanding Female Athlete; and Cherie Neal of Pearl received the softball award as Most Valuable Player and an All-Region award. Second row from left are: Sherryl Robinson of Pearl received the basketball award as Best Offensive Player and All-State and All-Star and she also was All-State for softball; Carmen Mashburn of Pelahatchie received the basketball award for Heart of A Champ; and Lisa Mason of Flowood received the softball Team Dedication Award.



HONORED AT BANQUET — Student athletes were honored at the Hinds Community College Raymond Campus Athletic Banquet. Students from Claiborne County receiving awards were from left: Ira Turner of Hermanville received the track award as Most Valuable; Dina Anderson of Port Gibson received the softball award as Outstanding Outfielder; and Michael Atlas of Port Gibson received the track award as Most Outstanding in Field Events.

Spring sports rap up '88 season

It was all the way for the Hinds track squad during the State Community and Junior College Track meet held at Hinds. The Hinds team captured the State and Region 23 title for the 1988 season were undefeated this season in all their meets.

Hinds team members captured 12 first place wins in the meet with a team score of 78 with Gulf Coast taking the number two slot with a team score of 63. Michael Atlas set a new state record in the triple jump with a 47'6" jump.

AT HINDS CC, RAYMOND

Team results — 1. Hinds 78, 2. Mississippi Gulf Coast 63, 3. Jones County 36, 4. Coahoma 22.

EVENT WINNERS

100 meter dash — Paul Curry, Hinds, 10.7.

110 high hurdles — Billy Ross, Gulf Coast, 16.7.

200 meter dash — Dante Brown, Gulf Coast, 22.6.

400 meter run — Mike Canty, Gulf Coast, 51.0.

400 intermediate hurdles — Dickie Caston, Hinds, 55.2.

800 meter run — Ray Hobson, Hinds, 2:02.9.

1,500 meter run Anthony Guy, Gulf Coast, 4:14.7.

5,000 meter run Anthony Guy, Gulf Coast, 18:16.4.

4x100 relay — Hinds (Terrence Scott, Calvin Hilliard, Randy Crystian, Paul Curry), 42.3.

4x200 relay — Hinds (Terrence Scott, Calvin Hilliard, Randy Crystian, Paul Curry), 1:30.3.

4x400 relay — Hinds (Curtis Griffin, Ricky Brandon, Dickie Caston, Ira Turner), 3:33.9.

Discus — Chris Kaywood, Hinds, 143'8".

High jump — Michael Atlas, Hinds, 6-8.

Long jump — Michael Atlas, Hinds, 23-1.

Pole vault — Tommy Weathersby, Hinds, 13-0.

Shot put — Charles Reed, Hinds, 45-4.

Triple jump — Michael Atlas, Hinds, 47-6 (state record).

TENNIS

The Hinds men's tennis team captured their third State Championship this season and their second Region 23 Championship while the women's tennis team placed second in the state and region.

The men's team was 18-0 in regular season play and scored a total of 31 points in the State and Region 23 Tournament held at Millsaps College. The women's team had 17 points for the tournament.

Hinds tennis coach Dr. Cleon McKnight was also

named "Coach of the Year" for the men's team.

Hinds players winning first place positions in both state and region included: John Bailey - number two singles; Barrie Brown - number three singles; Walter Green - number four singles; and John Hathhorn - number five singles. Hathhorn and Brown also won the number one doubles.

Women team members winning state and region included: Kelli Overcash - number one singles and Dre' Wissner - number four singles.

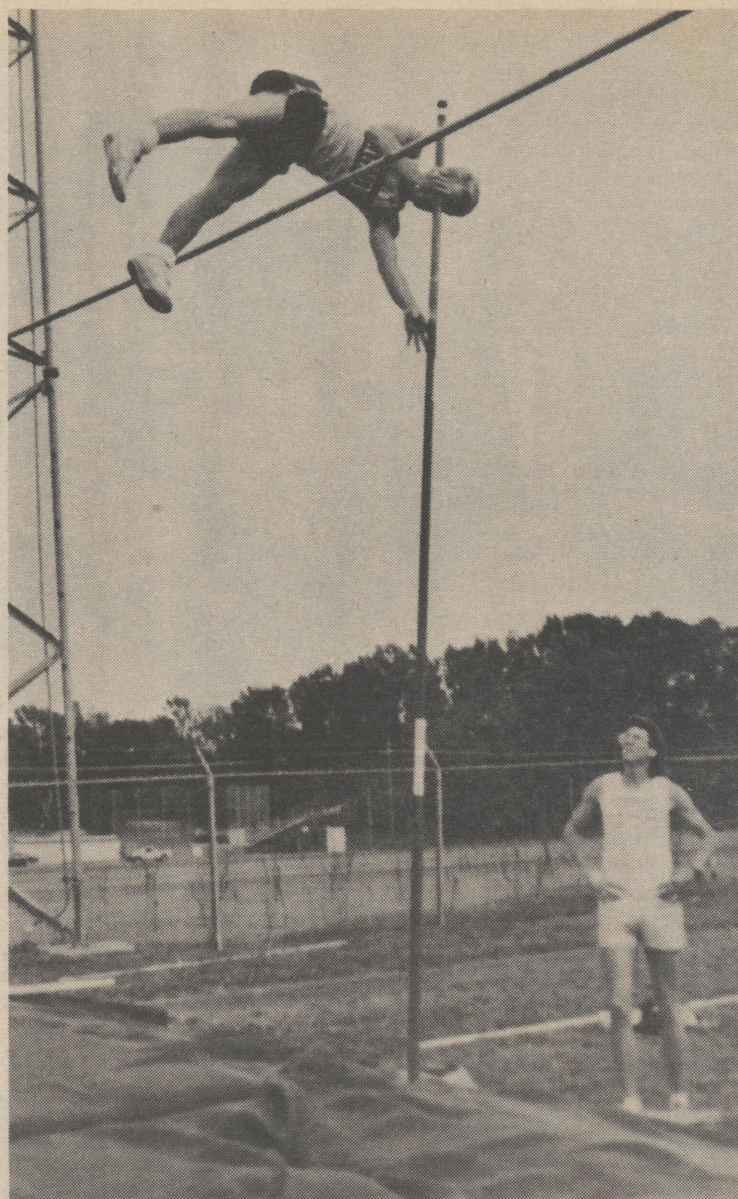
The women's team finished the season with a 10-2 record.

BASEBALL

The South Division champion Hinds Eagles lost their bid for a second state championship title in the first round of state playoffs held at Raymond.

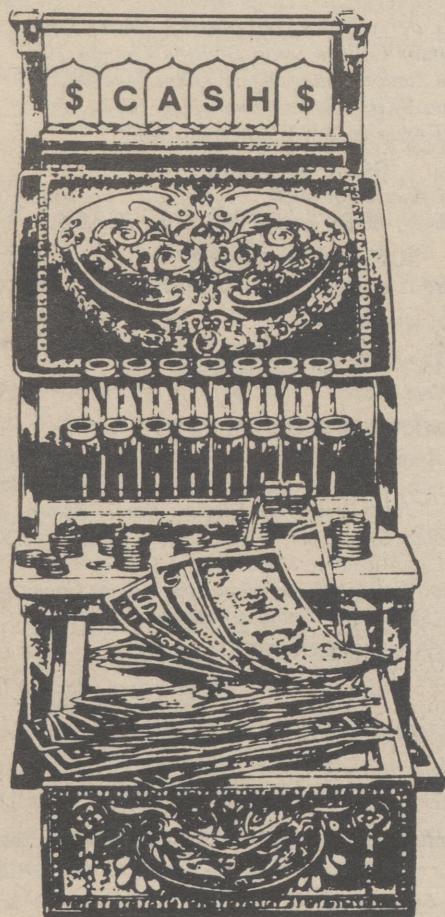
The North Division runner-up team, Mississippi Delta, won both games in the opening day of the playoffs when they took a 1-0 win in game one and a 5-4 win in game two.

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HINDS WINS MEET — The Hinds Community College track squad won the recent track meet held in Raymond with a team score of 97. Gulf Coast was second with 21, Jones third with 19, and Coahoma fourth with 15. Hinds pole vaulter Tommy Weathersby of Florence won the pole vault event with a height of 13'6". Hinds hosted the State Junior College Track Meet Wednesday.

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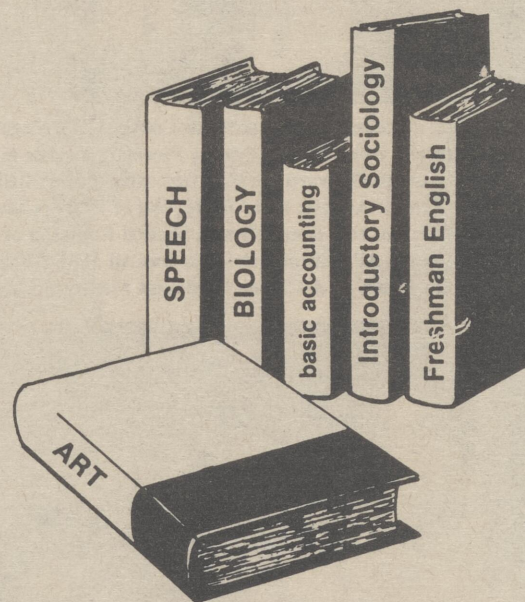
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STATE PLAYOFFS
FIRST ROUND
(First Game)

MISS. DELTA 1, HINDS 0

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Rogers, Fruge (7) and Dugas; Guerriero and Fouchard. W — Rogers. L — Guerriero, 6-4. SV — Fruge. 2B — Hinds, T. Gray.

(Second Game)

MISS. DELTA 5, HINDS 4

Miss. Delta 300 020 0-5 7 4
Hinds 010 030 0-4 7 1
Duhon, Fruge (5) and Trotter, Dugas (6); Claverie, Guerriero (6) and Fouchard. W — Duhon. L — Claverie, 10-2, SV — Fruge, 2B — MD, Picou; H, Matrick, Long. 3B — MD, LaBlanc.

Note: Mississippi Delta is 33-14 and plays Northwest at Senatobia Sunday in the state championship. Hinds finished 29-12.

The Eagles finished the season with an overall 29-12 record and 21-7 record in the South Division which gave them the South Division Championship.

Phil Matrick of Jackson led the Eagles with 11 home runs for the season and 51 RBI's. Terry Gray of Utica had 49 hits while Shawn Robinson had 14 doubles and 19 stolen bases. Kenny Riche' of Chalmette, Louisiana had a .448 batting average while Dennis Osgood reached base 84 times.

GOLF

As state championships got under way Hinds hosted the State Golf Tournament for Community and Junior College at Raymond.

The Hinds team placed second in the state with a team score of 605 behind Northwest

Community College who took the title with a team score of 588.

Bossier City Community College took the Region 23 title with a team score of 572.

The Hinds team did place three players on the All State Team which consisted of Kenny Graves with an average of 73.2; Bobby Humphrey with a 77.0; and Jason Richards with a 77.8.

In the state tournament Hinds team members individual scores were: Kenny Graves - 149; Bobby Humphrey - 150; Jason Richards - 150; and Greg Ballard - 159.

JUNIOR COLLEGE
REGION 23 CHAMPIONSHIP
At Hinds CC, Raymond

Final results — Bosier City, LA 572; Northwest 588; Hinds 605; Meridian 616; Gulf Coast 617; Co-Lin 636; Pearl River 641.

Regional medalist — Lee Messier, 70, 66, 136.

State medalist — Paul Savage, NW, 70, 731, 143.

SOFTBALL

The Lady Eagles softball team placed third in the State and Region 23 Tournaments hosted by Hinds in Jackson.

The Lady Eagles played five games before being knocked out and finishing in the third place position. In their first game they lost to Mississippi Delta 2-0 but rallied back to take three straight wins. These included a 25-8 win over Coahoma, a 6-2 win over Itawamba and a 8-7 win over

Gulf Coast. The Lady Eagles then lost another again to the Lady Trojans of Mississippi Delta 2-1.

Lady Eagles scoring during the tournament included:

Hinds vs. Delta
No hits, HCC lost 2-0

Hinds vs. Coahoma
Hinds won 25-8

Cherie Neal 4 hits
Rhonda Goodson 3 hits
Deedee Anderson 3 hits
Sherryl Robinson 1 hit
Susie Stiglet 1 hit
Lisa Mason 1 hit
Verlynsia Alexander 3 hits
Pam Black 3 hits
Belinda Burge 2 hits
Sherrie Jordan 4 hits

Hinds vs. Itawamba
Hinds won 6-2

Cherie Neal 2 hits
Rhonda Goodson 1 hit
Verlynsia Alexander 1 hit
Sherrie Jordan 1 hit
Belinda Burge 1 hit

Hinds vs. Gulf Coast
Hinds won 8-7

Neal 1 hit
Goodson 1 hit
Anderson 2 hits
Robinson 1 hit
Stiglets 1 hit
Black 1 hit
Burge 1 hit

Hinds vs. Miss. Delta
Hinds lost 2-1

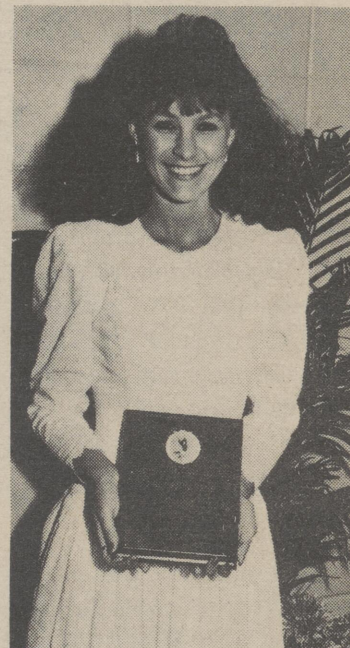
Robinson 1 hit
BATTING AVERAGES
Cherie Neal484
Toni Gill417
Sherryl Robinson368
Sherrie Jordan351
Deedee Anderson341



BAKER RECEIVES PLAQUE — Terri Baker, left, women's basketball coach of the Lady Eagles on the Hinds Community College Raymond Campus is presented a plaque for outstanding service by Hinds athletic director Rene Warren, right, at the Raymond Campus Athletic Banquet. Baker has been the women's basketball coach for the past eight years. Baker will remain with the physical education department on the Raymond Campus but will no longer be coaching women's basketball when it is transferred to the Utica Campus of the college.



RECEIVES AWARD — Student athletes were honored at the Hinds Community College Raymond Campus Athletic Banquet. Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg received the football award as Most Outstanding Offensive Back and he was also named to the All-State team this season.



RECEIVES AWARD — Lisa West of D'Lo received the Hinds Community College cheerleader award as Most Outstanding Basketball Cheerleader at the Hinds Athletic Banquet that honored student athletes.



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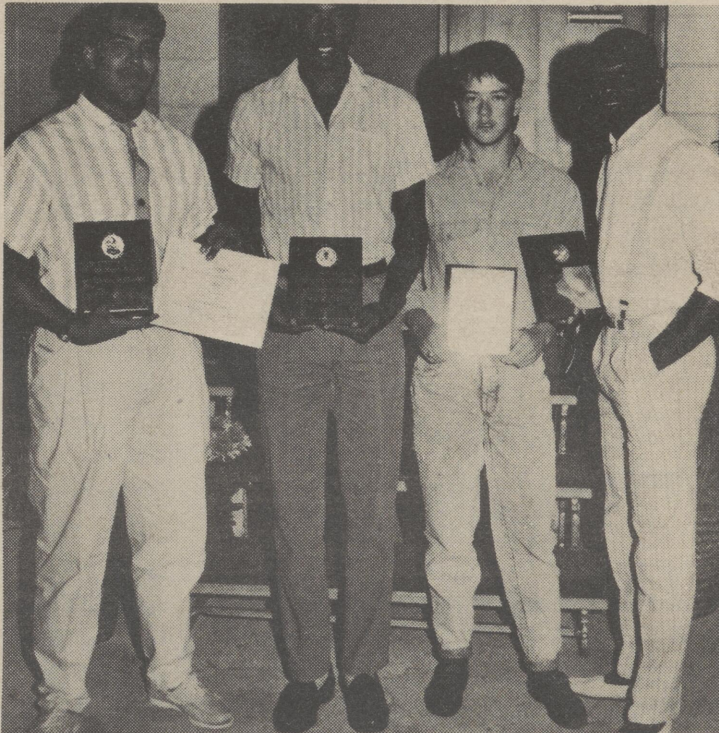
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RECEIVES AWARDS — Student athletes receiving awards at the Hinds Community College Raymond Campus Athletic Banquet included from left: John Camacho of Port Lavaca, Texas won the Most Outstanding Lineman Award for football and was 1st team All-State; David Arceneaux of Lafayette, Louisiana for men's basketball received the Most Improved Player Award; Brian Claverie of Harvey, Louisiana received the baseball award for Most Productive Pitcher; and Paul Curry of Ocala, Florida received the track award for Most Outstanding Sprinter.



GARRISON HONORED — Hinds Community College Raymond Campus men's basketball coach, Bob Garrison, was honored with an appreciation plaque for his outstanding contributions to the Hinds Athletic Department for the past 18 years. Rene Warren, Hinds athletic director, presented Garrison the plaque during the Raymond Campus Athletic Banquet. Garrison is retiring after 33 years of coaching basketball of which 18 years has been at Hinds. He was also given a lifetime membership to the Hinds Golf Course by college president Dr. Clyde Muse.

FAA seeks 3000 air traffic controllers

The Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, Allan McArtor, announced today that FAA plans to hire approximately 3,000 men and women over this year and train them for careers as air traffic control (ATC) specialists.

McArtor said, "The hiring of the new recruits will enable FFA to keep pace with the projected growth of aviation by maintaining the current

pipeline of trained personnel to fill newly established ATC specialist positions as well as positions vacated through retirements, transfers, promotions and other personnel moves."

All new hires receive their initial ATC training as paid employees at the FAA Academy in Oklahoma City. Most are hired at a base salary of \$18,726. Those that successfully complete the Academy course — which runs three or four months, depending on the option — then will be assigned to a field facility where the on-the-job training will begin.

Academy graduates may go to one of three different types of facilities: (1) airport control towers, which direct take offs and landings and handle flights in the immediate terminal area; (2) air route traffic control centers, which control aircraft operating under instrument flight rules between airports; and (3) flight service stations, which provide pilots with a variety of services such as briefings on weather and flight conditions.

Overall, FAA operates approximately 328 airport control towers, 24 air route traffic control centers and 275 flight service stations in the United States and its territories.

Depending on their assignment, career progression and other factors, controllers can move up to non-supervisory positions that pay a base salary

in the \$46,000 to \$56,000 range, or even more with overtime and various differentials. Unlike most other government employees, controllers also are eligible for retirement after 20 years.

No previous aviation experience is required of persons applying for these positions. Those who pass the test and meet other qualifications will have their names added to the list of persons eligible for controller jobs.

Each applicant must have three years of work experience, a college degree, or a combination of work and college experience. There also is an upper age limit for those hired to work in control towers and centers. They cannot be more than 30 years of age at the time of appointment. There is no age limit for specialists assigned to flight service stations.

Addition information can be obtained from Shirley Gerard at 301-859-3733.

Hinds Choir tours Mexico

by Christie Quarles

The Hinds Community College Choir performed their Spring Concert on May 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the Cain Hall Auditorium. Approximately 50 choir members, the Clef's and the Men's Ensemble performed.

The Hinds Community College Choir, under direction of Terry Fletcher, began touring different sites in the Jackson and surrounding areas. They have performed at Warren Central High School in Vicksburg, Pearl High School in Pearl, Paul Truitt Baptist Church, Woodville Heights

Baptist Church in Jackson, and Richland Baptist Church in Ridgeland.

The Hinds Community College Choir will be in Mexico on May 19 to sing with the Mexico National Symphony.

The choir will be touring and performing in concerts for a week.

Approximately 25 students and sponsor Terry Fletcher were invited to attend by the American Choral Association.

They will be performing with three other choir's from Texas, Kansas and Iowa.

The concerts will be nationally televised in Mexico.

HCC band uniforms to be featured in catalog

The new Hinds band uniform, designed by Dr. John Manchester, was chosen by the Demoulin Uniform Company as one of the featured designs in their 1987-88 national sales catalog.

The distinctive maroon, white and gray uniform was one of approximately 30 designs selected from the more than 200 styles built by Demoulin.

ABG host nat'l convention in Jackson, April 15-17th

Dedication, hard work, and determination is what is took for the officers of Alpha Beta Gamma to host the 15th Annual Alpha Beta Gamma National Convention, April 15, 16, and 17, at the Ramada Renaissance in Jackson. All forty delegates, including their advisor, were greeted by the officers with a warm hospitality.

The convention included a full schedule of activities such

as workshops, speakers, a dinner and awards banquet, election of new national officers, and a Mississippi catfish fry at the Raymond Lodge. The convention was super and will be greatly remembered by those who attended. Special thanks goes to the advisor of Alpha Beta Gamma, Mrs. Renee Hughes. Without her willingness to get the job done and also her dedication and determination, this convention would not have existed.

Jackson campus HMR students attend National

Hotel-Restaurant students Michael Perkins and Reuben Ray, accompanied by department chairperson Larry Richardson, will compete against other students from across the nation in the areas of General Marketing and Hotel Management at the National Delta Epsilon Chi Conference to be held May 3-8, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

HCC Hi-Steppers to hold try-outs

Tryouts for the Hinds Community College Hi-Steppers will be held Tuesday, June 14, at 6 PM in the Women's Gym on the Raymond Campus.

Applicants should wear comfortable clothes (shorts, t-shirts, tennis shoes) because training will begin on tryout night. The first public appearance of the Hi-Steppers will be at the 1988 Neshoba County Fair this summer.



CHEERLEADERS SELECTED — The following were named the Hinds 1988-89 cheerleaders on April 20. They are as follows: front row from left, Dylan Regan, Shannon Broussard, Kelly Sandifer, and Jay Haley. Back row, from left, Terri Allen, Toni Price, Lisa West, Amy Dykes, Carol Holliday, Laurie Booth, Kathy Spann, Stephanie Fulton.

(Photo by Brad Moore)